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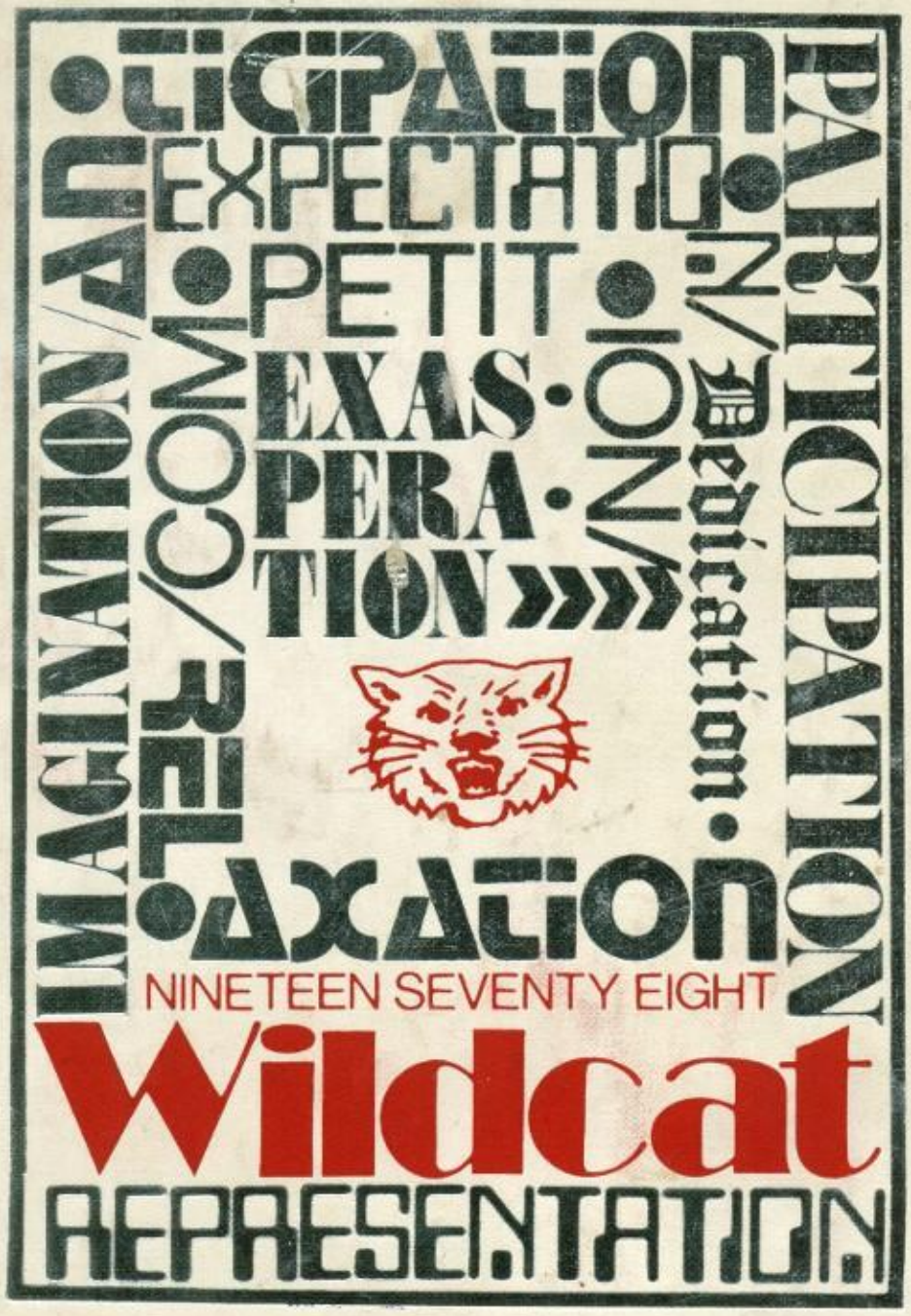

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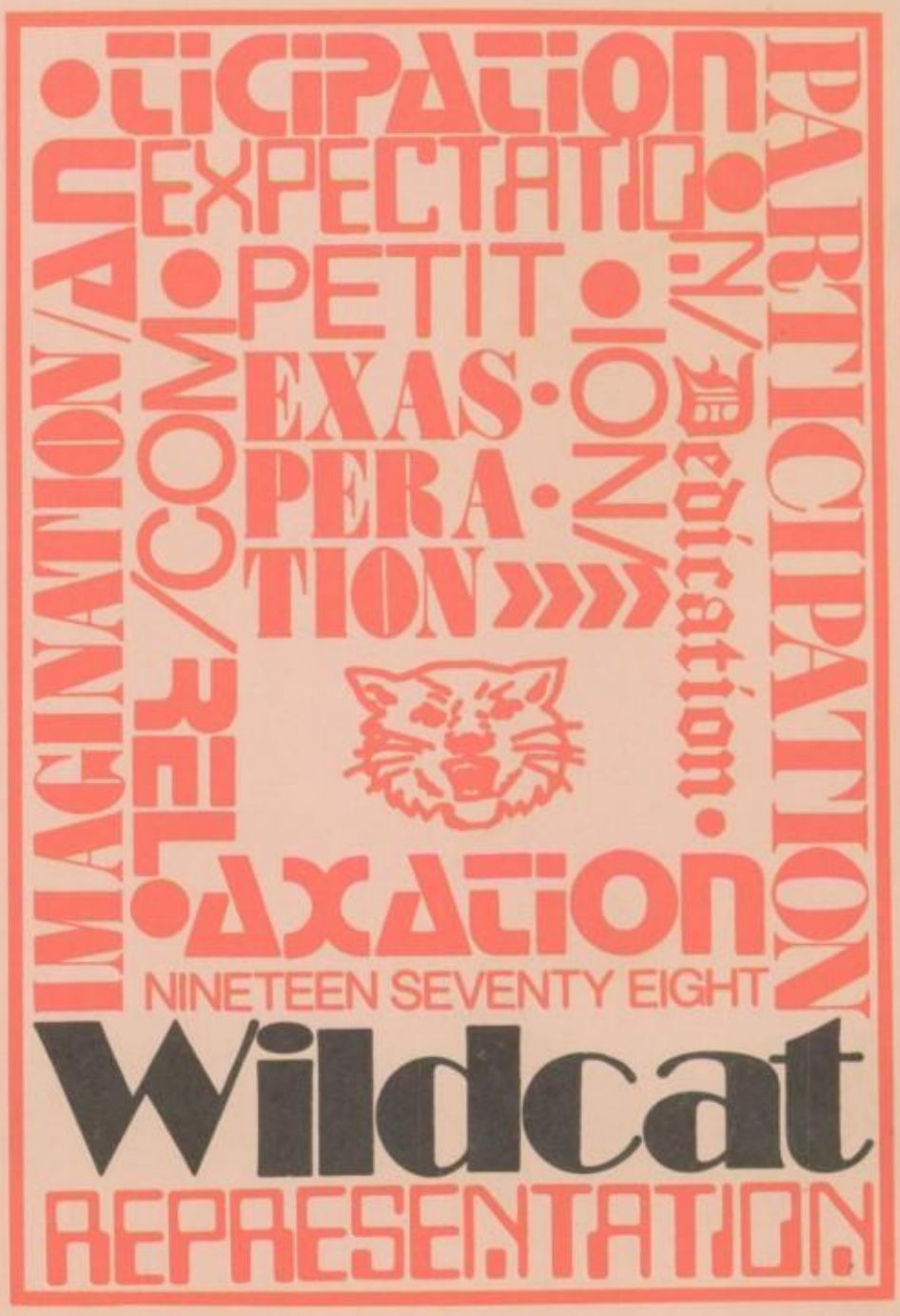

RIGHT: Happy Days' star, Ron Howard, producer of "Cotton Candy," a made for television movie, answers a few prepared questions from the students. UPPER RIGHT: Senior Varsity cheerleader Randy Moaman prances in his new-found attire at the Paris pep rally. LOWER RIGHT: Senior flaghanger Hank Harkey expresses his desire to be a fireman on "Fantasy Day" during Homecoming Week.

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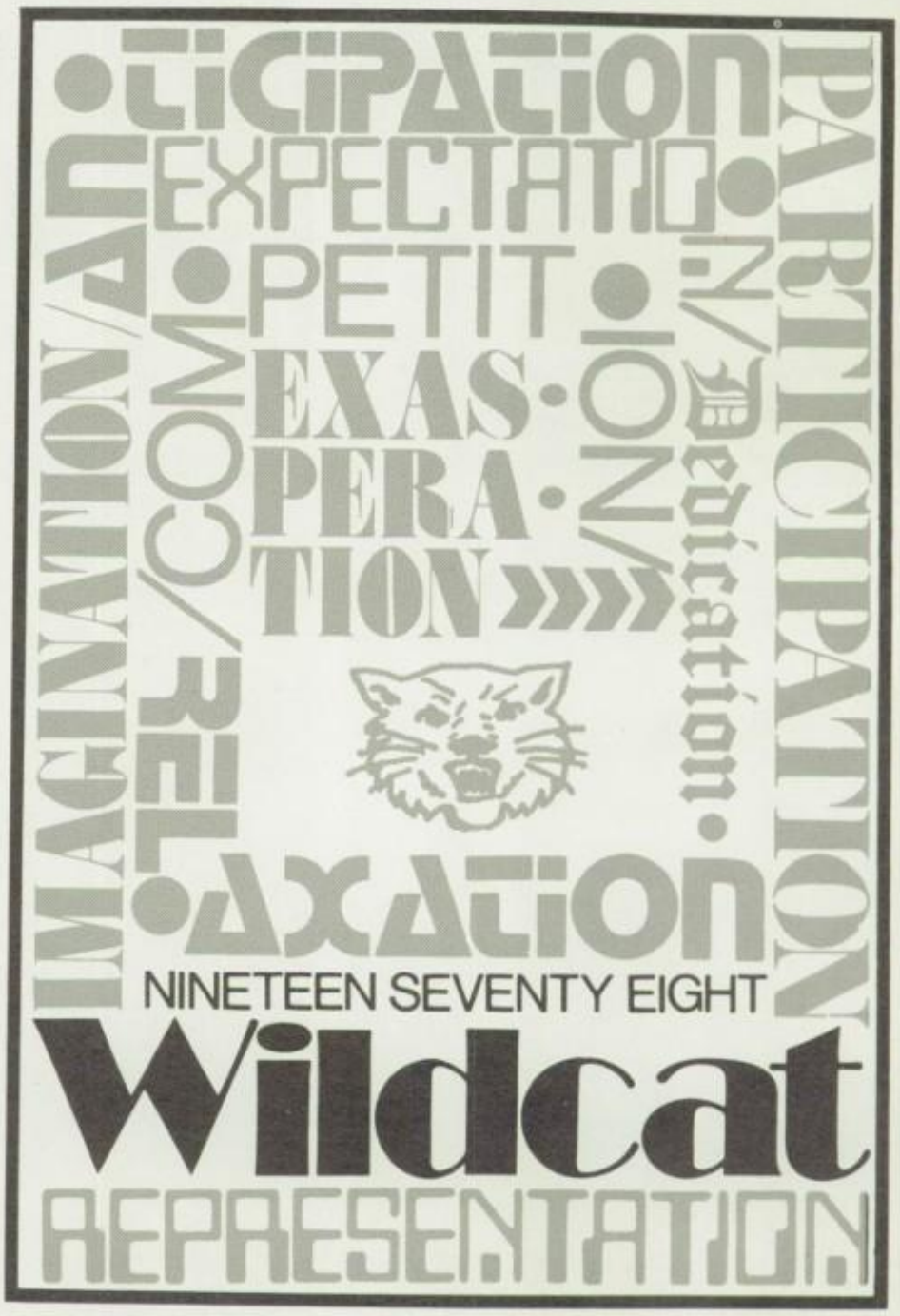
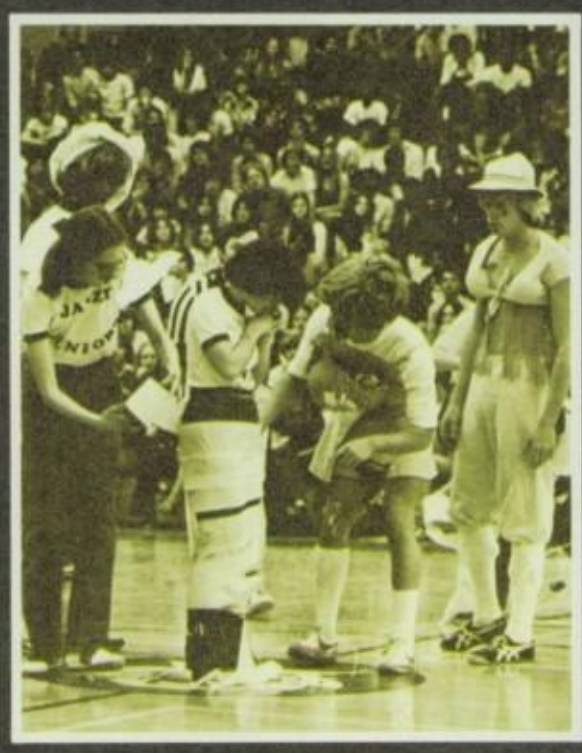


A collage

A collage is an artistic composition of materials and objects pasted over a surface, often with unifying lines and color.

Lake Highlands is a collage of faces and feelings. It is an artistically designed conglomeration with the school as its background. Each face you see provides a feeling about the personality behind it. As you walk down a crowded hall between classes, you pass by all kinds of people; socials, jocks, freaks, squares, brains, kickers, and finally, you spot a friend. Her eyes light up as she sees you, and she launches into a barrage of questions about last Saturday night. "Not right now," you tell her, "I'll tell you **all** about it at lunch. Gotta run now — one more tardy and I've got a detention!"



RIGHT: Junior Olympic cheerleaders Chris Smith and Mark Balda give support to juniors Lauri Diamond and Eve Johnson as they participate at the AFS Olympics. BELOW: Junior Stacia Goad takes a break to play in the snow. FAR RIGHT: Sophomores Cindy Boner, Suzanne Hebert, and Brenda Phillips pose with their dates, juniors Chris Snow, Kirk Williams, and Steve Cummins at the Favorites Ball.

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# of faces . . .

Remember your best friend's face when she walked through the door and everyone yelled "Surprise!" And remember how she turned and ran out the door so no one would see her without her makeup? Or maybe the image that best sticks in your mind is the face of your steady girlfriend when she opened her Christmas present — you know, the one that took three months of endless searching in who-knows-how-many stores to find. Some of you might remember how the shyest girl in class blushed so red when her secret admirer sent her a singing Valogram. And you **all** remember the faces of the Varsity basketball team when they won the last game — the game that decided that they were going to district playoffs. Then you remember their faces as they fought a slowly losing battle against Lufkin.

There are all kinds of faces at Lake Highlands — hopeful faces, smiling faces, faces with laugh-lines, faces with acne, faces that frown, expressionless faces, but most of all, there are friendly faces.

LEFT: Sophomore Harry Friedman plays the gruesome role of "Conjur man" in LH's production of "Dark of the Moon." BELOW: Seniors Hank Harkey, Raymond Navarro, and Jerry Stewart show their support for LH at the District playoff game in Tyler. FAR LEFT: The Lake Highlands flagcore performs their Russian dance during halftime at the Dallas Cowboys' game.

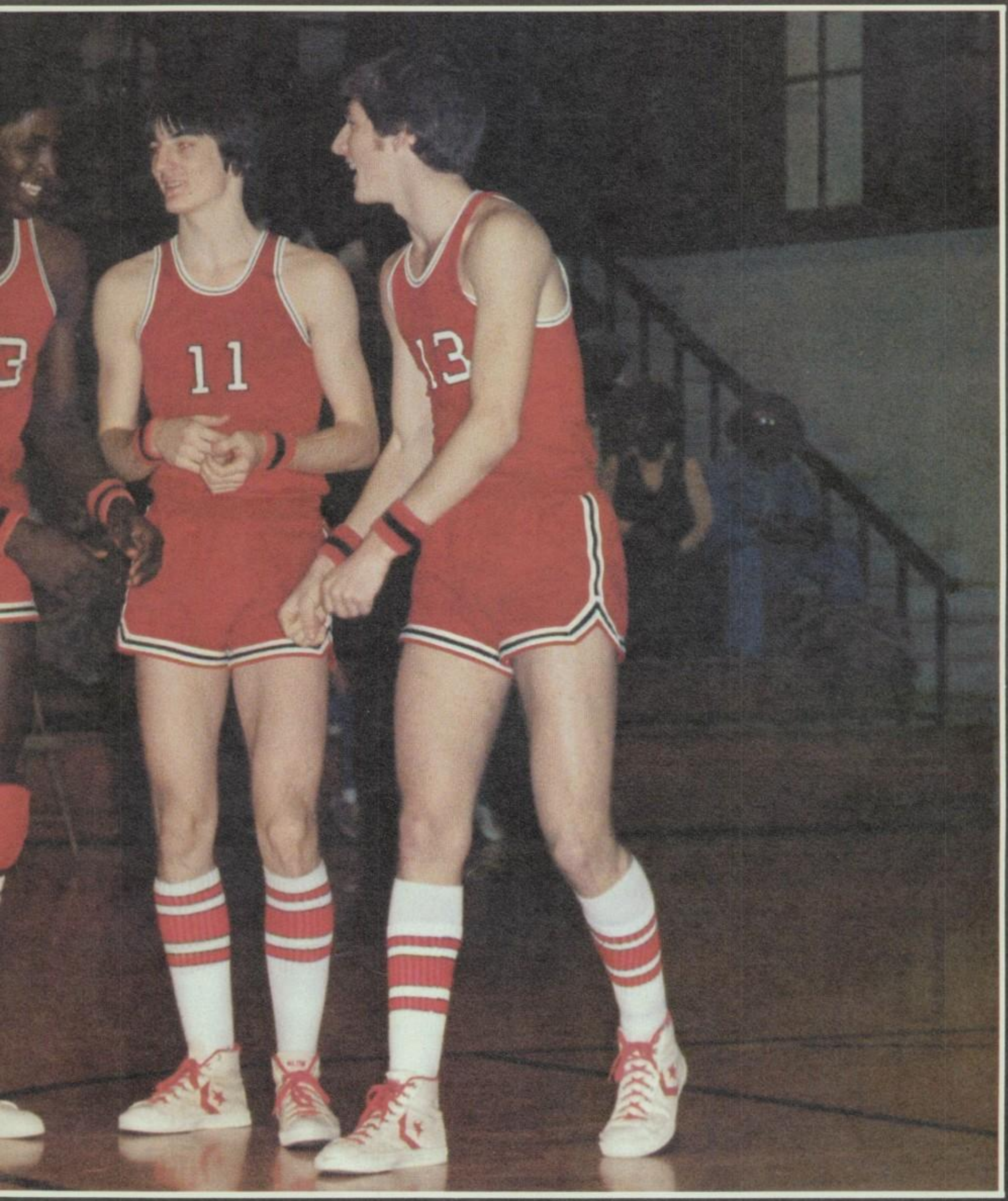
and feelings . . .

As you walk down the hall, there is a pandemonium of noise. You see locker doors slamming, people brushing past you as they race madly to class, people sauntering along, not really caring when they get there.

When you look at the faces of the people around you, you see a multitude of expressions. You see anticipation on the faces of the sophomores; anticipation of what lies ahead. In the juniors' faces you see expectation. By now, they have an idea of what's to come; they have only to wait. Seniors have the most interesting look of all — their faces reflect imagination; imagination of life after high school. Around the teachers, there is an air of dedication. No matter how hard they drive us, they really do care.

When you leave Lake Highlands, you find you have a feeling of sadness, and you wonder how it could have ended so quickly — you were just beginning to enjoy yourself.

RIGHT: Coach Jack Clark winces at the actions of the track team. BELOW: Junior Amy Waller provides a comforting shoulder to cry on at the cheerleader tryouts. FAR RIGHT: Junior Raleigh Freeman, senior Mel Traylor, and junior Ronnie Marr show their enthusiasm at the district playoff game against the Lufkin Panthers at Tyler.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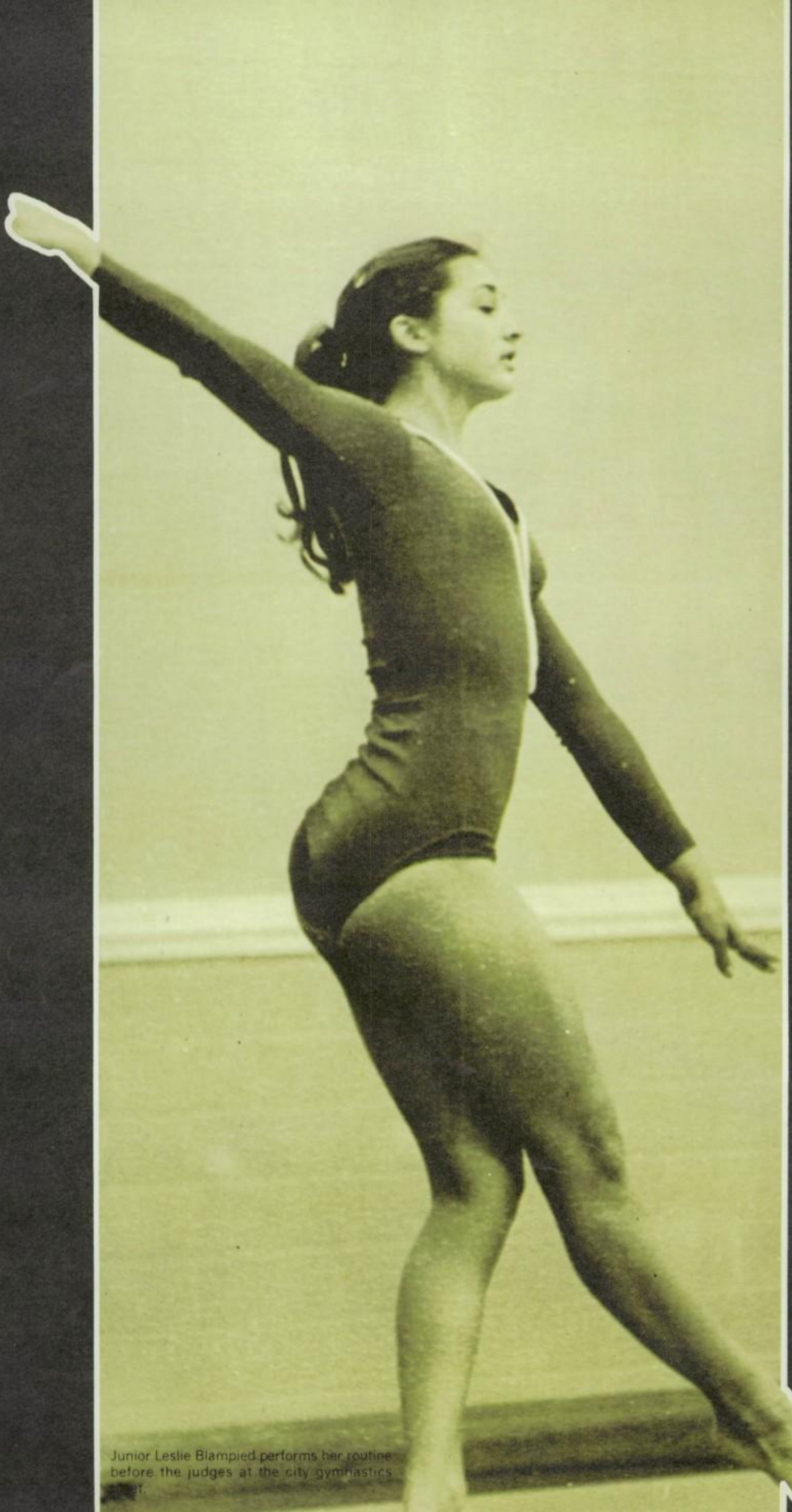

Junior Leslie Blampied performs her routine before the judges at the city gymnastics meet.

RIGHT: Junior Rileigh Freeman goes up for a jumpshot. UPPER RIGHT: Junior Shellie Collier "puts the shot" in the district track meet. LOWER RIGHT: Junior Greg Grant grimaces as he does the backstroke.

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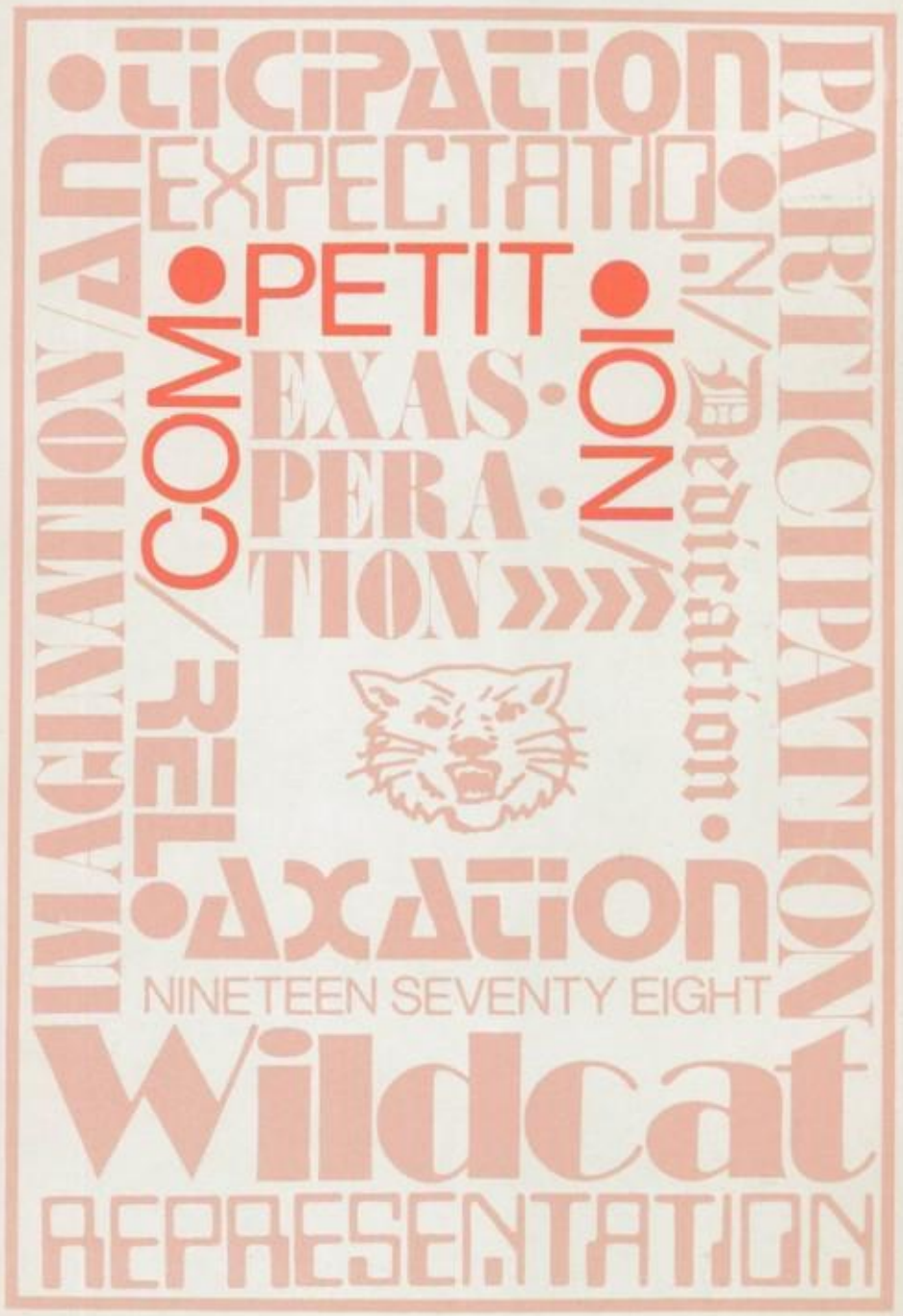


Competition . . .

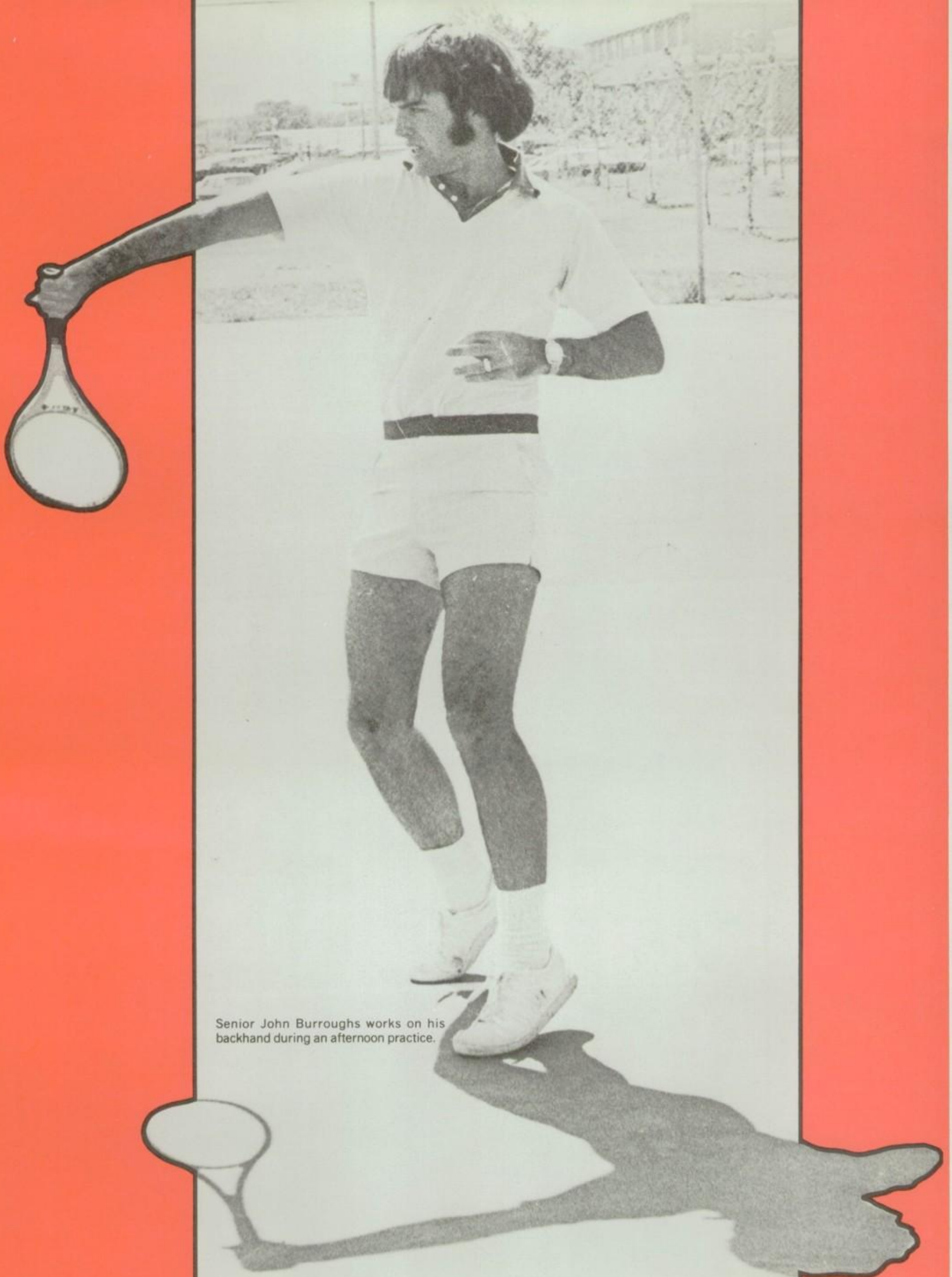
In the sports segment of Lake Highlands, the 1977-78 year was a memorable one. LH produced two championships and had many a highlight.

Perhaps the most dramatic moment was when the LH Varsity football team met the number one ranked Sherman Bearcats. After trailing 20-7 at half time, the Wildcats came roaring back to fall short of victory in a 29-27 decision.

The LH Varsity basketball team was the most successful team as they bounced through the district schedule undefeated winning the 13-4A crown. Two exciting victories over arch enemy Richardson highlighted the season. The Wildcats finally met their match at the Bi-District game. The Lufkin Panthers defeated Lake Highlands 70-65. Coach Jerry Wells and senior Brett Chumbly were presented with the first team Dallas Morning News honors.

The Varsity soccer team shared the District Crown with J. J. Pearce, and the track team, swim team, and gymnastics team all qualified people for the state or regional meets.

FAR LEFT: Senior Jimmy McBride slides into home base, trying to avoid the tag of the Paris Wildcat catcher. LEFT: Junior Dawn Goolsby and senior Laurie Sanders watch as junior Lori Sudderth bumps the ball in the J. J. Pearce game. BELOW: Tornado soccer player Kyle Rote Jr. clashes with junior David Linenberger as David attempts to block a kick.



Senior John Burroughs works on his backhand during an afternoon practice.

ABOVE: Diane Xeros, Joyce Boyle, Marci Forderrase, and Liz Smith all await the final announcement. RIGHT: Mary Ann Rice congratulates Suzanne Hubert. LEFT: Diane Xeros and Jill Woodring reflect over the try-outs.

28 Sophomore Girls Try Out For B-Team Cheerleaders

A year of excitement and activities began when twenty-eight sophomore girls tried out for cheerleading, hoping to represent the B-Team. All the girls performed before a group of National Cheerleading Association of America judges putting everything they had into it, knowing that only sixteen would be chosen. The semi-finalists practiced three days morning and afternoon preparing for the final try-out, which was held August thirty-first. The eight winners were: Belinda Baylis, Cindy Boner, Kelly Gray, Suzanee Herbert, Lea Ann Hester, Brenda Phillips, Liz Smith, and Diane Xeros.

V.R. Highlights Band's Year

As the dazzling spotlight reflected upon Cathy Ard and Kyle McCord, it was clear that "True Class" was welcomed into the 1977 Varsity Review. One of the largest audiences ever in attendance remarked upon the excellence of the sixteen acts and fourteen skits. The senior director John Brough said "This year's show had so much talent it was hard to select the acts."

Varsity Review was a composite of singing, dancing, and comedy blended into the musical atmosphere of the Wildcat Band. The performance was a booming success.

OPPOSITE PAGE UPPER LEFT: Tammy Gillis rehearsed for the majorette act. OPPOSITE PAGE UPPER RIGHT: Rhonda Sullivan showed her feelings toward graduation. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM LEFT: Robert Emery and Rhonda Sullivan did their famous act, "Me and My Shadow." OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM RIGHT: Michael Solberg, Carol Farabee rehearsed their act for the big night. THIS PAGE ABOVE: Jeaneene Thomas, Bart Mascirelli and Michael Solberg did their version of Star Wars. THIS PAGE UPPER RIGHT: Cathy Ard and Kyle McCord hosted the 1977 Varsity Review. THIS PAGE LOWER RIGHT: TOP ROW: Laura Wilson, Kyle Martin, Sue Phillips, Howard Pace and the bottom row: Eric Mustard and Steve Britt. These band members and others accompanied the acts at VR.

Homecoming '77 What a Week!

"A Time for Us" was the theme for our 1977 Wildcat Homecoming Week. Activities for our week began with our three dress-up days: Kids Day, Movie Star Day and Fantasy Day. Friday was our traditional red and white day.

Friday night brought a close to our Homecoming week with a presentation of the Queen's court and her nominees. The Duchess nominees were: Rene Atwood, Kelly Gray, Kim Hartzog, and Brenda Phillips. The Princess nominees were: Robin Eubanks, Tracy McKee, and Mary Ann Rice. The Queen nominees were: Miki Allen, Jill Champbell, Carol Farabee, Lisa Martin, Elisa Massimino, Laurie Pulliam, Kelly Schmidt, Leslie Teague, and Lisa Turner. Dr. Roberts presented Senior Lisa Martin, Queen; Junior Mary Ann Rice, Princess; Sophomore Kim Hartzog, Duchess.

After the victorious win against Paris the students danced until two, to the music of the Phase Seven Band in our cafeteria. Everyone believed that this was a most exciting and spectacular evening. The 1977 Wildcat Homecoming was indeed a "TIME FOR US."

OPPOSITE PAGE UPPER LEFT: Homecoming queen, Lisa Martin, after being crowned. OPPOSITE PAGE UPPER RIGHT and MIDDLE LEFT: A group of homecoming nominees and their escorts before the ceremony. OPPOSITE PAGE MIDDLE RIGHT: Sophomore duchess, Kim Hartzog and junior princess, Mary Ann Rice had just been presented. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM LEFT: Bettina Massey and Kyle McCord dance to Phase Seven. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM RIGHT: One of the Phase Seven band members. ABOVE: Jay Fountain thinks sweet thoughts while dancing with Mary Ann Rice. RIGHT: Terri Bourne and Joe Statum take a break from dancing. FAR RIGHT: Sherrie DeLoche along with Steve Mooney, "get down to the music."

Gala Activities Highlight Homecoming Week

ABOVE: A group shot of the dance floor. LEFT: Band members demonstrate some of their spirit at the Homecoming Pep Rally. OPPOSITE PAGE UPPER LEFT: Tammy Kinney gives us her version of "Mother Nature" on one of the dress up days. OPPOSITE PAGE UPPER RIGHT: The band and some spirited students march down the hall. OPPOSITE PAGE MIDDLE LEFT: Gary Moore, Kelly Monderknock, Ray Stokely and Denise Hale take a break at the dance. OPPOSITE PAGE LOWER LEFT: Band members decorated their section of the gym for the pep rally. OPPOSITE PAGE LOWER RIGHT: An average student at Lake Highlands.

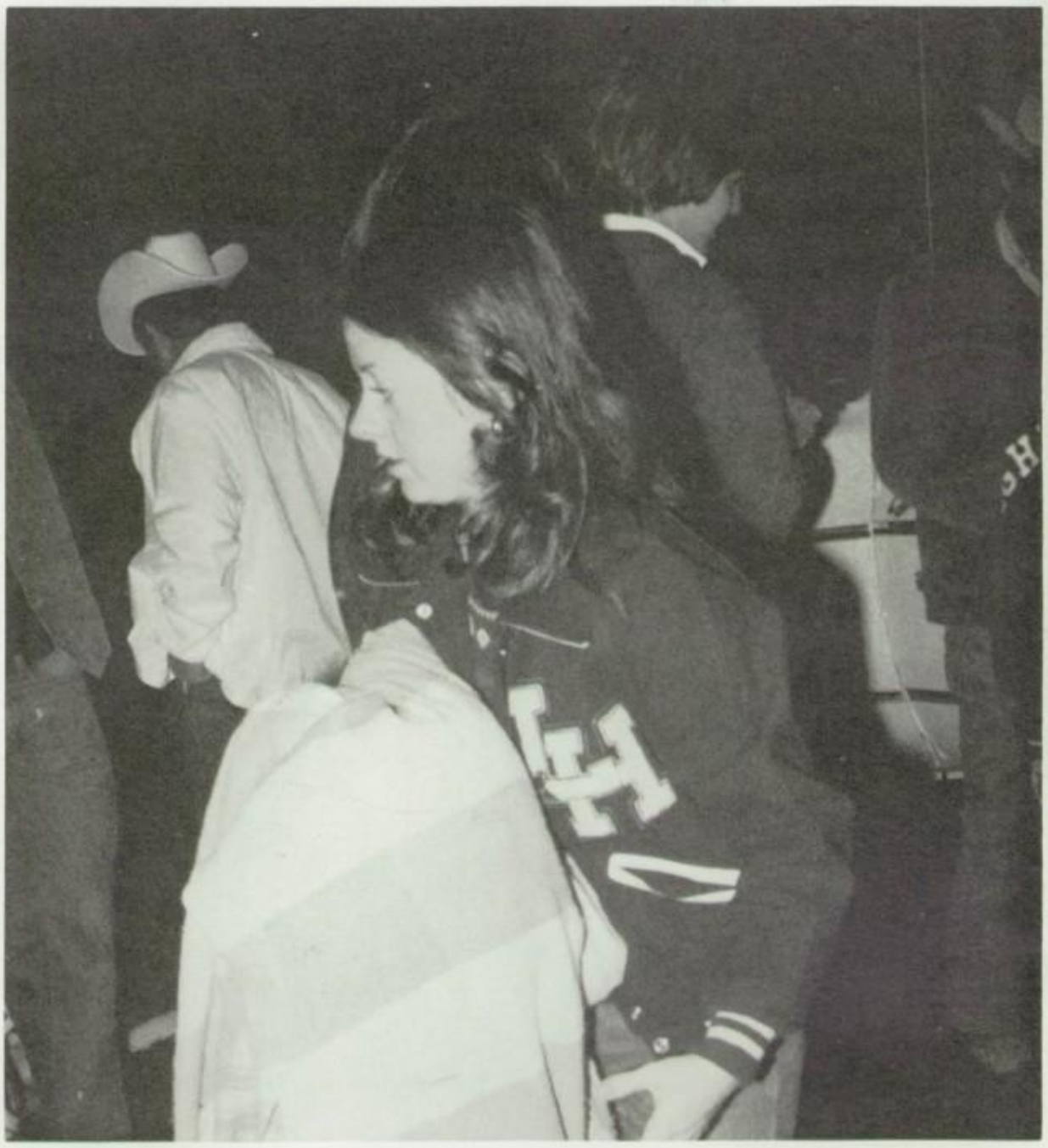
at CHHS

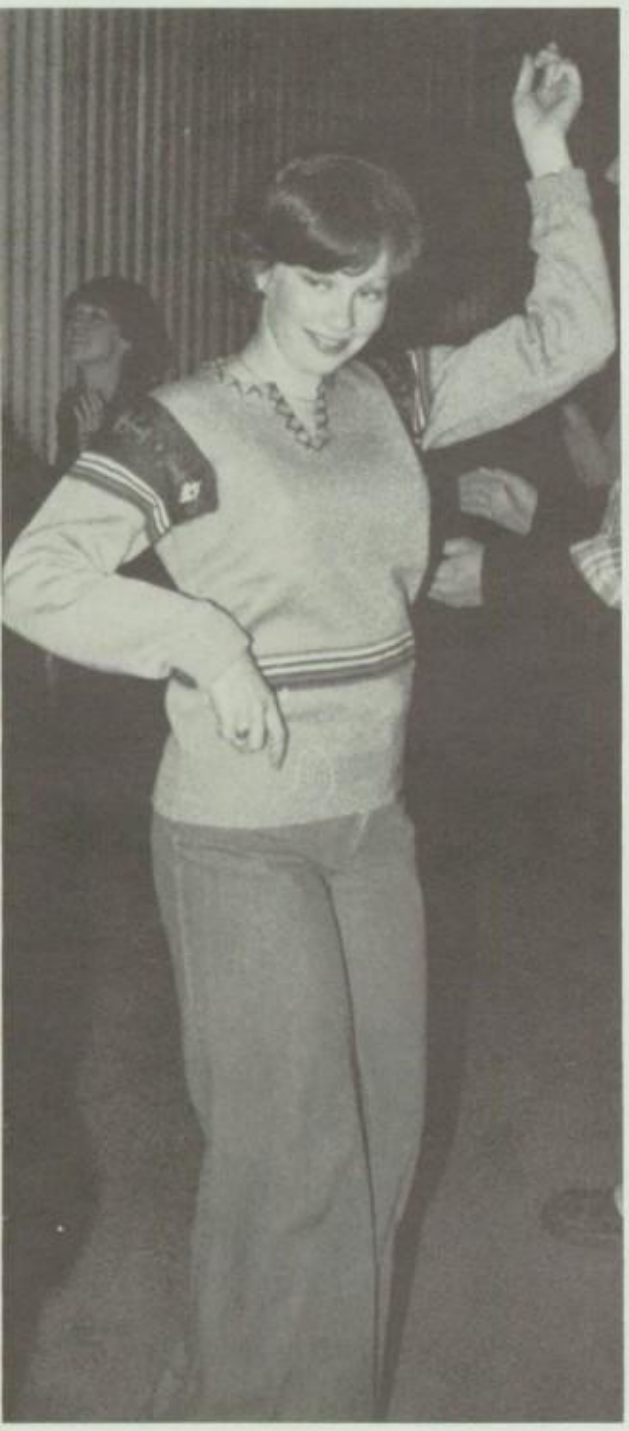
Phase Seven Highlights Annual Barn Dance

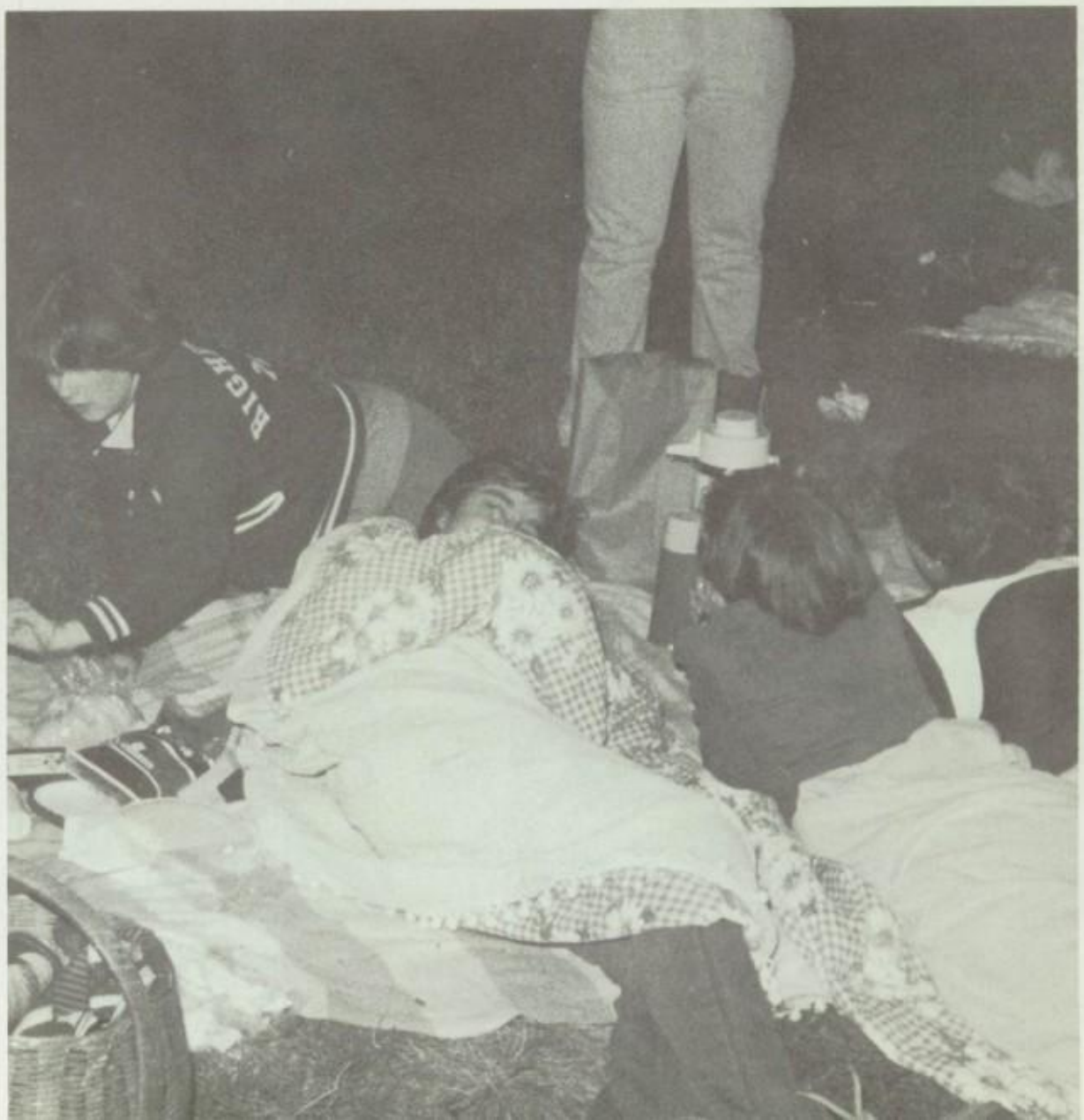
A crisp November evening found the Girls Service League members and their dates at the Cornitius barn near Greenville, Texas. The girls prepared a casual picnic style dinner and ate it in the nearby field.

Phase Seven provided the entertainment that kept many in the dancing mood. It proved to be an enjoyable evening for all.

CIRCLE: One of the band members of Phase Seven. BOTTOM LEFT: John Williams and Chris Hale check out the sights. BELOW: Betsy Wills searches for a lost contact.







ABOVE: Amy Bonner does her thing. TOP RIGHT: Eric Mustard, Elisa Massimino, Shelley Wheeler, Tony Menighetti relax after an enjoyable meal. RIGHT: Amy Bonner, Tony Menighetti, Shelley Wheeler, Elisa Massimino, and Eric Mustard talk about the evening's events.

Lethal Dose of Laughter

It was November second when the curtains went up in our Wildcat auditorium, for the opening night's production of Arsenic and Old Lace. The play had three productions which brought in one thousand four hundred people, for their two and a half hour show. The cast of sixteen did a professional job.

The aging Brewster sisters poisoned a total of twelve men, believing they were doing them a favor. Mortimer, the ladies' nephew, discovers one of these mysterious bodies in the window seat. The other nephew Teddy, believes he is Teddy Roosevelt, therefore concludes that the upstairs represents Mt. Sinai and the cellar is the canal. In the end the Brewster sisters and Teddy went to Sunnyville, a mental institution.

The show brought an end to seven weeks of hard work.

OPPOSITE PAGE UPPER LEFT: One of the Brewster sisters (Katie Gill) and Mortimer (Robert Emery) having one of their quarrels. OPPOSITE PAGE UPPER RIGHT: Officer (Kyle Felts) discussing a matter with the Brewster sisters. OPPOSITE PAGE LOWER LEFT: One of the long lost sons (Kirk Ingalls). OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM MIDDLE: Mrs. Ellard smiles approvingly at a rehearsal. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM RIGHT: One of the spinster sisters (Carol Farabee). LEFT: Ann Meneghettii studies her lines in class one day. BELOW: One of the Brewster sisters (Carol Farabee) has a tenant (Robert Cox) drink a dose of the poisonous wine. BOTTOM LEFT: Ann Meneghettii, Katie Gill, and Carol Farabee pose during a rehearsal. BOTTOM: Reverend (John Williams) chats with the sisters.

Drama Presents Supernatural Production

Romance, suspense, and drama highlighted the Lake Highlands drama production of "Dark of the Moon." The highly suspenseful play, under the direction of Mrs. Pam Ellard, dramatics instructor, was performed on February 16, 18, 20. The performance originally scheduled for February 17 was postponed until February 20 due to the bad weather.

The play begins at the top of Old Baldy Mountain where John the Witch Boy (played by senior Michael Solberg) meets to ask Conjur Man (sophomore Harry Friedman) if he can transform him into a human. Upon his refusal, John asks Conjur Woman (junior Traci England) if she will make the change for him. Conjur Woman agrees to change John only if he will agree to marry Barbara Allen (junior Jeannine Thomas).

Much to John's chagrin, he has to compete with Marvin Hudgens in order to win Barbara's hand. Marvin (junior Chris Campbell) runs away after losing a strange brawl with John, in which the Witch Boy uses some of his magical power to frighten the larger and stronger Marvin. John is then able to persuade Preacher Haggler (junior Michael Jackson) to marry him and Barbara Allen.

Later in the play, Barbara gives birth to John's child, but Mrs. Summey, (junior Sarah Ziegler) believing that John is a witch, and so the baby also, burns the baby in the Allen yard. When the Allens (senior Cary Bass and junior Dana Dawkins) get Barbara to repent of her sins against God in favor of John, then John is returned to witchcraft and kills Barbara.

OPPOSITE PAGE FAR LEFT: Harry Freidman plays the conjour man. OPPOSITE PAGE UPPER RIGHT: Jeff Ray opens the scene by trying to play his banjo. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Dana Dawkins and Jeff Ray discuss the family matters. LEFT: Michael Jackson, Robert Emery, Cindy Coates, Carol Farabee, and Monica Gross are trying to get Tiger Dawson to repent in the church scene. LOWER LEFT: Mike Solberg proves his strength to the community. BELOW: Kyle Felts and Tiger Dawson met at the General Store.

Drama Places 3rd in U.I.L. Area Competition

The Drama Department's one-act play of "Family Album" competed against many competitive schools in the Universal Interscholastic League competition. They placed third in Area.

The drama students first went to "zone" and then "district" where they competed against four or five other schools at Pierce High School. They continued to Athens, Texas for the Area competition where they made alternate by placing third.

The plot of the production was simple but excellent. The family's father had just died and they were reflecting back on his life. Someone brought out the wine, enabling them to become relaxed, and their true feelings were revealed. It was discovered that Lavinia had burnt their fathers last will and planned on using the original will that included them.

The act had nine characters who were played by: Robert Emmery, Richard; Carol Farabee, Lavinia; Michael Jackson, Jasper; Mahlon Smullen, Harriett; Jeanine Thomas, Emily. These characters made up the family. The others were: Chris Campbell, Charles; Harry Friedman, Burrows; Scott Meader, Edward; and Anne Meninghetti as Jane.

ABOVE: Senior Mahlon Smullin and Junior Chris Campbell listen intently to the music box they found from their childhood days. RIGHT: Senior Carol Farabee, Senior Mahlon Smullin, Senior Robert Emmery and Senior Michael Jackson play with the articles they found in an old chest. OPPOSITE PAGE ABOVE: Senior Mahlon Smullin, Senior Robert Emmery, Junior Michael Jackson, Junior Chris Campbell and Sophomore Anne Meninghetti remember the olden days whey they used to sword fight as kids. OPPOSITE PAGE LOWER LEFT: Junior Jeanine Thomas, Senior Carol Farabee, Senior Michael Jackson and Sophomore Anne Mininghetti drink some and giggle some after the funeral. OPPOSITE PAGE LOWER RIGHT: Senior Michael Jackson speaks up so that the partially deaf butler, Sophomore Harry Friedman can hear him.

Christmas Season Filled With Activities

Ringing in the spirit of Christmas, L. H. Students upheld the traditions of Christmas through their activities. Caroling, one of the traditional Christmas activities, was inacted by the language clubs. The home room classes sparkled with a dash of excitement when they competed against one another in the door decorating contest. Mrs. Fitzpatrick's Honors English III class took the esteem of getting first place in the door decorating contest, therefore they were given a free party by the Student Council.

The homerooms held their own Christmas parties. During this time cards and gifts were exchanged among the students.

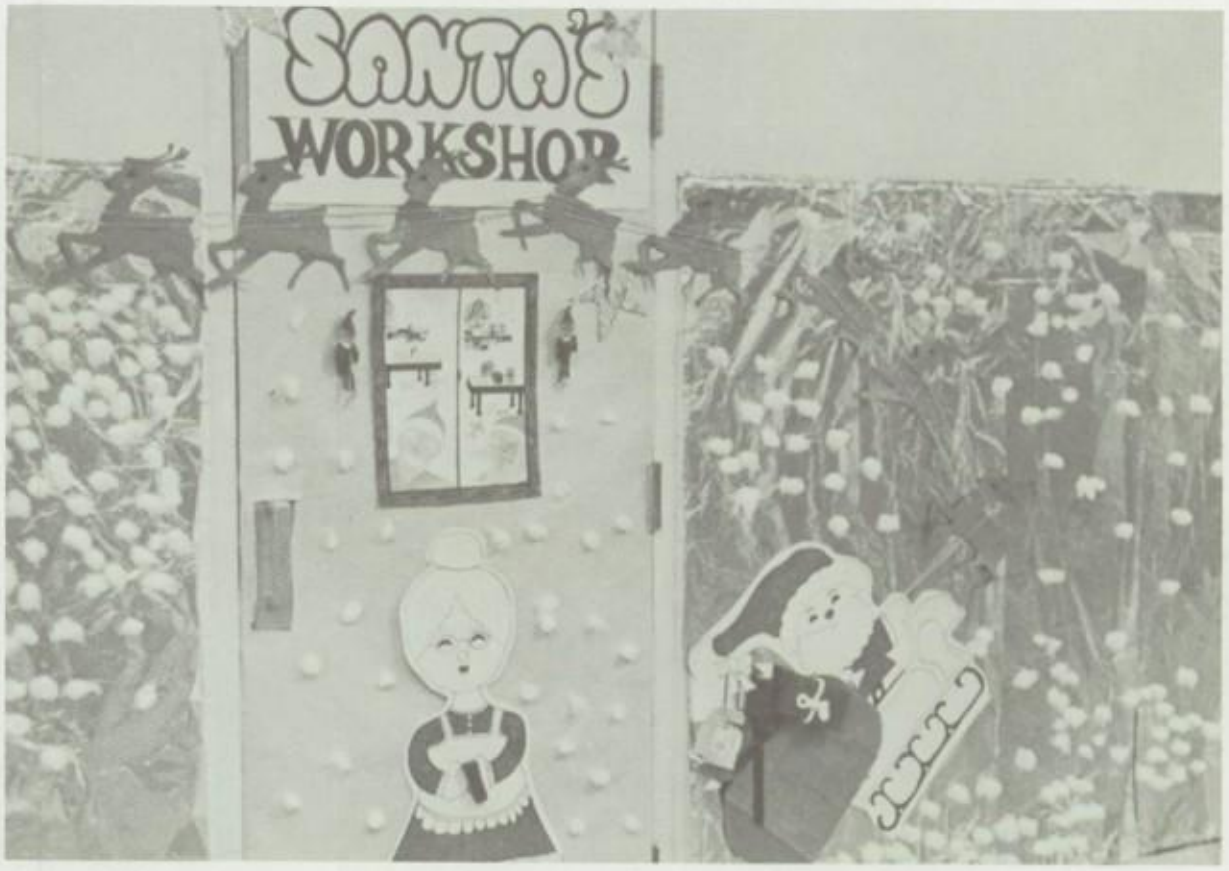
Dr. Gebhardt collaborated with the orchestra and choir in order to display a superb performance of Christmas music for the student body.

Friday morning the teachers held a reception to be followed by a luncheon.

To end the Christmas week the Wildcat Band marched down the halls expressing their "season's greetings" to the students.

Prestonwood Country Club was the place of excitement as the highlandettes had their annual Christmas dance before the holidays. The spirit team also had a Christmas dance which was held downtown at the Adolphus Hotel.

ABOVE: The choir and orchestra perform for the student body, Christmas week. UPPER RIGHT: Jeff Doman, Nita Turnisky, David Stricklan, and Becky Rohloff work on a chemistry lab. RIGHT: The choir and orchestra. OPPOSITE PAGE UPPER LEFT: Mary Jane Staples, Nita Turnisky and Becky Rohloff measure some substances for their chemistry lab. OPPOSITE PAGE UPPER RIGHT: The door decoration, "Hanging Around Til Christmas Time" won first place. OPPOSITE PAGE LOWER LEFT: Mary Jane Stapels and Becky Rohloff wait to have their door judged. OPPOSITE PAGE LOWER RIGHT: Santa's workshop, another one of the excellent door decorations.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Dances Highlighted Christmas Season

OPPOSITE PAGE UPPER LEFT: Carol Turvino, David Scarbourough, David Carlan, Tori Aldridge, Shelley Mooneyham and Itlas Ilyas chat as they rest between dances. OPPOSITE PAGE UPPER RIGHT: One of the band members at the Spirit Team Dance. OPPOSITE PAGE LOWER LEFT: Spirit Team officers Peggy Hughes and Kim Kurby are presented with red roses. OPPOSITE PAGE LOWER RIGHT: Lea Ann Hester dances at one of the Christmas dances, with Diane Xeros in the background. LEFT: Ricky Hanks and Lindy Willett live it up at the Spirit Team Dance. LOWER LEFT: Sophomore Diane Brown and her date. BELOW: Mr. Taylor and his wife enjoy the Spirit Team Dance.

Valentine Spirit Abounds at Favorite's Ball

ABOVE: Cindy Boner and Chris Snow enjoying the dance. UPPER RIGHT: Allison Cannon and her date Kelly Lee groove to the sounds ot "Slippery When Wet." RIGHT: Chris Paul and Michelle Rutherford dance the night away. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Senior, Hank Harkie and Junior, Suzie Remschel take a moment out to enjoy the entertainment. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: A shot of the dance floor.

As Valentine's Day approached the student council hosted its annual Favorites Ball. The ball was at the Marriott Hotel and named the Favorites during a break of dancing to "Slippery When Wet."

The nominees for Mr. LHHS were: Scott Dunigan, Greg May and Dean Xeros. The nominees for Miss LHHS were: Jill Cambell, Lisa Martin and Lisa Turner. The 1977-78 Mr. and Miss L.H.H.S. winners were: Scott Dunigan and Jill Campbell.

For "Most Congenial" the nominees were: Chris Hale, Bob Potrykus, Jeff Leake, Debbie Campbell, Sarah Johnson and Tammy Kincaid. The winners were: Bob Potrykus and Sarah Johnson.

The nominees for "Most Likely to Succeed" were: Mark James, Steve Prusha, John Wolfe, a Nancy Cook, Sherrie Ellis and Leslie Teague. The winners; Mark James and Leslie Teague.

"Most Talented" nominees were: Jerome Cox, Robert Emmery, Raymond Navarro, Carol Farabee, Andrea Riley, and Nita Turniska. The winners were: Jerome Cox and Carol Farabee.

The nominees for "Senior Favorites" were: Fred Balda, Russel Dixon, Jay Fountain, Miki Allen, Sharon Kiesow, Sheryl Shermon. The winners were: Fred Balda and Sharon Kirsow.

"Junior Favorite" nominees were: Danny Brewer, Matt Dunigan, Mike Martin, Cynthia Blum, Tracie McKee and Mary Ann Rice. The winners were: Matt Dunnigan and Cynthia Blum.

The nominees for "Sophomore Favorites" were: Bob Hammers, Nicky Manow, Trey Turner, Sherilyn Assy, Kelly Gray, and Rhonda Babba. The winners were: Bob Hammers and Kelly Gray.

The evening was one of ecstasy as it was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Miss LHHS

Most Congenial

Most Talented

Most Likely to Succeed

Senior Favorites

Junior Favorites

Sophomore Favorites

UPPER LEFT: Ellen Wilson talks to some of her friends before presenting the valograms. UPPER RIGHT: Ann Meneghettii, Leslie Boyce and Barbara West sing one of the selected valograms to fellow classmate. MIDDLE RIGHT: Jay Franklin enjoyed his singing valogram. LOWER LEFT: Billy Scarborough listens as he receives a singing valogram from a friend.

Hearts 'N' Valograms . . .

Valograms aroused the spirit on Valentine's Day, when students sent their friends and sweethearts written or singing messages.

The club, Future Teachers of America, sponsored the annual event and were appreciated by all for their thoughts, time and hard work.

10,000 Carnations for L.H.

UPPER LEFT: Cheryl Burns and other National Honor Society members prepared the carnations, to be delivered second period to the student body. ABOVE: Debbie Zackey walks to class carrying her carnations along with a friend. BELOW: Ann Saffell, David Martindale, and Brian Sullivan as well as other National Honor Society members met on a Sunday to prepare the laborious task of attaching the messages to the carnations.

Spring was again greeted at Lake Highlands with the National Honor Society's annual Red Carnation Day, on Monday April 3rd.

NHS students, with the help of Mrs. Aday and Mrs. Mitchel, ordered ten thousand red carnations. During second period the NHS members delivered the carnations to the students. Extra carnations were sold that day and the rest went to a nursing home on White Rock Trail.

The carnation sale, one of the schools largest money making projects, grossed nearly 4500 dollars this year.

Students Bee-Bopped to Dash Riprock

The Sophomore class sponsored Dash Rip-Rock and the Dragons, a fifties group, as one of their fund raising projects. The student body participated by dressing up in a fifties fashion. Between songs, awards were given to the best dressed female and male: Sophomore Liz Smith and Junior Porky Young.

RIGHT: The lead singer starting off the concert. BELOW: One of the three guitarists who shows his expertise. LOWER RIGHT: Three of the band members.

The New Rick Presley Returned to L.H.

Rick Presley returned to Lake Highlands, bringing with him a new image. Rick Presley now a cowboy at heart brought with him cowboy boots and levis. Accompanying Rick was the band "Phase Seven," as his warm up band. Rick Presley requested a volunteer from the audience to do their version of "Hound-dog," Mark Miller was the victim. Rick also sang a love song to Lake Highland's senior girls favorite teacher, Miss Tanner.

LEFT: Rick Presley requested a participant from the audience and Mark Miller's friends brought him up on stage to do his version of "hound-dog." BELOW: Rick Presley sings a love song to Miss Tanner.

"Bon Voyage" From the Highlandettes

L.H. students and parents, left for a "Bon Voyage" around the world on the S.S. Highlander. Everyone set sail on March 11th at 8 o'clock.

The Highlandettes prepared for their 15th annual Spring Show, as they designed and made their costumes and choreographed their acts. Included in the acts there were: two solos, two large group acts, five small group acts, junior and senior numbers, a ballet performance and Leslie Teague did a modern dance routine, along with individual skits between the main performances. The whole show ended with the presentation of all the Highlandettes in an act.

An extra attraction for the first time was a routine by three Rangerettes (returning Highlandettes).

The show ran smoothly with help of Ms. Kathy Black, the Highlandette advisor, Frank Knickerbocker, as the M.C. and Robert Emery as back stage manager.

The voyage included 1400 spectators, who returned to port safely and all had a good trip.

OPPOSITE PAGE FAR LEFT: One of the Highlandette managers during the witch doctor scene. OPPOSITE PAGE UPPER MIDDLE: Senior, Sharon Kiesow, holds her suitcase as she prepares to board the S.S. Highlander. OPPOSITE PAGE UPPER RIGHT: Emcee, Frank Knickerbocker, was Captain of the S.S. Highlander. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Junior Highlandettes rehearse for their "Children's Story Hour" skit. LEFT: Junior, Karen Hill, does a skit with the other Highlandettes who were running for office. BOTTOM LEFT: Senior, Leslie Teague performs her Captains Solo. BELOW: Junior, Cindy Schwartz demonstrates her version of Goldie Locks.

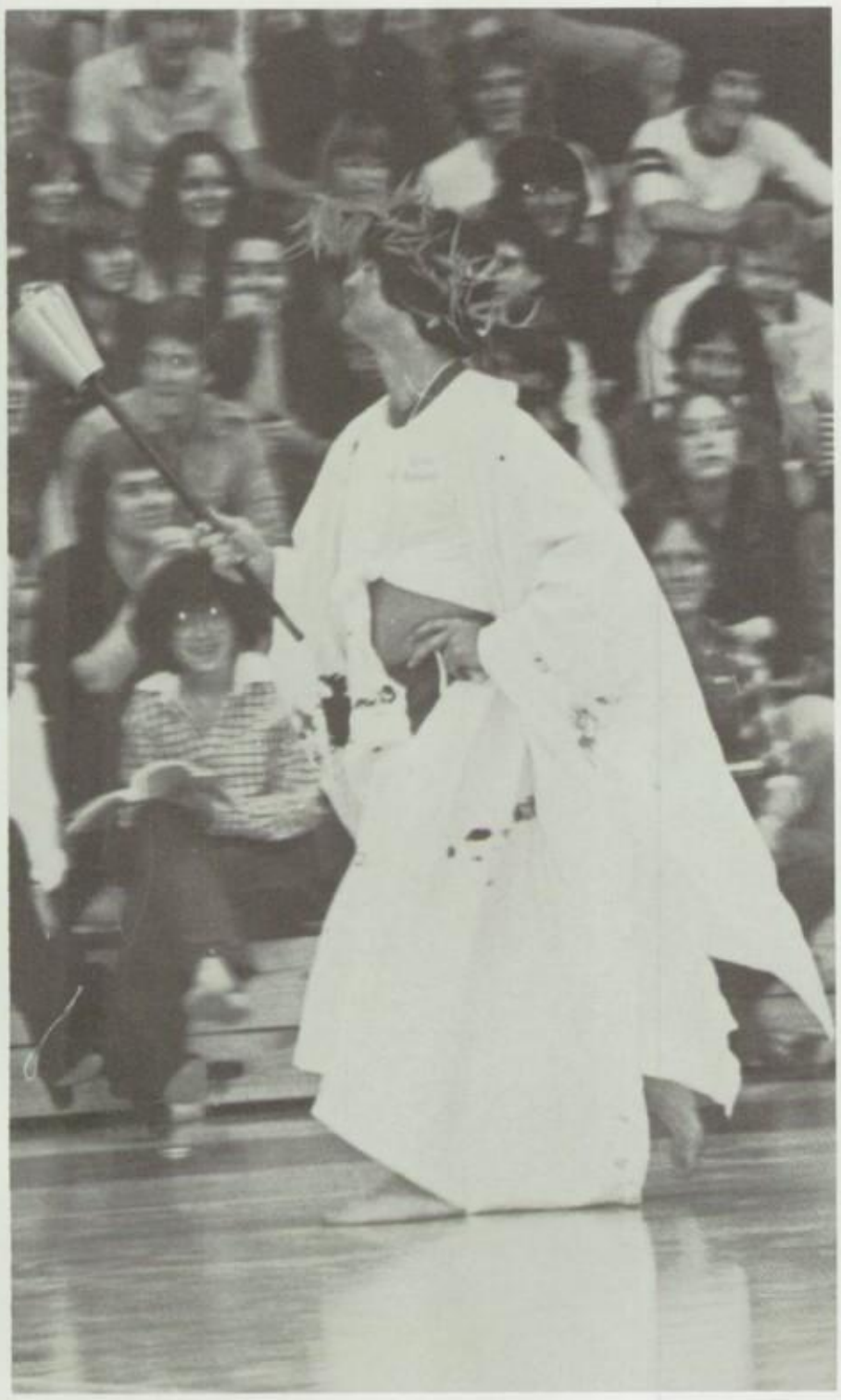
Jazzy Juniors Do It — At the A.F.S. Olympics

The Jazzy Juniors conquered the Sophomore Supremes and the Senior Soberbios in the annual A.F.S. Olympics, held on Tuesday, March 14th.

Among the other participants were the A.F.S. students from France, South Africa, Peru, Germany, Argentina and Chili. The teachers and class officers also were involved in the activities.

Some of the many events were the mummy wrap, sleeping-bag clothes change, banana stuffing, balloon stomping, and Siamese chicken race.

After tallying the points for each class it was determined that the Junior class won!



OPPOSITE PAGE UPPER RIGHT: Junior Ginger Sletcha rallies the junior class into a victory. OPPOSITE PAGE LOWER LEFT: Sophomore Lance King, one of the AFS sophomore cheerleaders, of the sophomore spirit. OPPOSITE PAGE LOWER RIGHT: While junior, Cynthia Blum is involved in the sleeping bag clothes change, the cheerleaders cheer her on. UPPER LEFT: Senior Tony Weigand, begins the AFS Olympics with the traditional torch. ABOVE: Seniors Matzal Vukic, Janna Taylor and Maylin Smullins. LEFT: Class Sweethearts wait to be presented: Kirk Ingalls, Danny Brewer, and Kirk Sides and along with their mothers.

Elegance at Presentations

A memorable evening of dining and dancing was spent by the Girls Service League members and dates, teachers, senior's parents at the Presentations Ball on Saturday, April 1st at the Adolphus Hotel.

After the dinner, the seniors and G.S.L. officers were honored with a rose while being escorted through the ivy covered arch. Cindy Phillips presented Mrs. Kitzmiller, sponsor of G.S.L., with a yellow bouquet of roses and Catherine Eubanks, Social Chairman, with a red rose.

Following the presentation, the senior girls and their fathers danced the traditional father-daughter dance.

"Technical Knock OUT" provided the music for the evening.

LEFT: Senior Sarah Johnson gives a big smile while being presented. ABOVE: Senior Shelley Wheeler, Junior Brian Perdue, Junior Kristi Wheeler, Junior Rob Flickinger and Senior Tiger Dawson enjoy the dinner of chicken kiev. RIGHT: Junior Robert Golding and Junior Pat Davis ham it up for the camera.

Senior Show Reflects "Hey There Good Times"

"Hey There Good Times" brought back memories for the senior class of 1978 as they presented the annual Senior Show, May 12 and 13.

Emcees Greg May and Dean Xeros introduced each act, as well as performed in the show.

Acts ranged from the senior boys and girls comedy to the Cruddy Duddy Nud Band. There were a total of twenty-six singing comedy and solo acts. The finale was filled with reverence as Robert Emery and Carol Farabee led the entire cast in singing "I Can't Smile Without You," while a slide show reviewed the 1977-78 Wildcat year.

Many thanks to Susan A. Ferguson, for the hard work she did during the production, as sponsor.

Jay Franklin and John Williams were equally important in the productions, as the stage managers.

RIGHT: The Cruddy Duddy Nud Band performed their ever popular hit song "I Want to go Home with the Armadillo" as we see a few of the band members, Jerome Cox, Greg May and Bob Potrykus. BELOW: Emcees, Dean Xeros and Greg May began the show off with a little song "We've Got Ryth---um." LOWER RIGHT: Sharon Kiesow and Cheryl Sherman, begin their 'Country Time' skit. OPPOSITE PAGE UPPER LEFT: Senior guys perform their favorite storybook tale entitled 'Not so Fairy Tale.' OPPOSITE PAGE UPPER RIGHT: Steve Moore enthusiastically portrays his role of a flower in the senior guys skit. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Senior girls state their opinions about senior men and other school functions.

More Than 200 Awards Given At Annual Awards Assembly

More than 200 awards were presented to LH students during the annual Awards Assembly during the last week of school for seniors.

Tyna Syring was the recipient of the White Rock National Bank Scholarship and Jay Fountain and Lisa Turner were named Boy and Girl of the Year by the Northlake Exchange Club. Scott Patterson and Charlotte Wills received the Exchange Club Scholarship. Boy and Girl of the Year named by the East Dallas Exchange Club were Greg May and Lisa Turner.

The DAR Good Citizen Awards went to Frank Knickerbocker and Amy Bonner and Lisa Turner. Matzal Vukic and Rita Hammond received an award from the American Field Service and Russell Dickson was the recipient of the Tom Brewton Memorial Award. John Burroughs received the John Malanaphy scholarship and Dean Xeros received a $100 cash award from the Richardson Central Kiwanis Club.

Girls Service League Scholarship recipients were Rhonda Sullivan and Sherri Ellis, and Leslie Teague and Phil Huang received the Danforth Foundation's "I Dare You" award. Lake Highlands Women's League Scholarships went to Paul Larios, Abbey Garber and Julie Syring.

Eric Bauereis received a National Merit Scholarship from Rice University and Jay Franklin received an award from the LH PTA. Karen Miller received a certificate as the outstanding LH business student from Executive Women International and Linda Fernicola received the Rensselaer medal for outstanding achievement in science and mathematics.

National Merit Scholarship finalists were recognized. They were: Greg May, Jon Wolfe, Kathy Zikos, Selah Weaver, Ellen Wilson, Jon Berry, Greg Payne, Brian Sullivan, Eric Bauereis, and Carter Harrison. Karen Klaras was also recognized as a National Merit semifinalist. Those receiving National Merit letters of commendation were Melissa Hyzer, John Burroughs, Kevin Carlyle, David Feltman, Richard Jablinski, Frank Knickerbocker. Elisa Massimino, Terri Beckler, Amy Bonner, Steve Britt, Russ Dickey, Abbey Garber, Margaret Lang, Steve Prusha, Scott Rippetoe, Cynthia Sherman and Kerry Sullivan.

The society of American High School Students recognized Jon Wolfe, Amy Bonner, Scott Patterson, Chris Hale, John Williams, Steve Prusha, Eric Bauereis, Jay Fountain, Betsy Wills, Phil Huang, Lisa Collum, Elisa Massimino, Janna Taylor, Russell Dickey, Elizabeth Robinson, Ree Washington, Rhonda Sullivan, Fred Balda, David Feltman, Laurel Wilson, Dan Keitz, Karen Klaras, Kay McCrady, Selah Weaver, Krishna Thammavaram, Jeff Courtright, Tamara Kincaid, Dean Xeros, Margaret Lang, Jan Haefner and Ellen Wilson.

The National High School Award of Excellence went to Greg May, Tony Weigand, Lisa Turner, Leslie Teague, Mark James, John Burroughs, Frank Knickerbocker and Nancy Cook. Scholastic sweaters and pins went to Eric Bauereis, John Burroughs, David Feltman, Phil Huang, Mark James, Bryan Sullivan, Amy Takamatsu, Krishna Thammavaram, Selah Weaver, Jon Wolfe, Adelle Campen, Patricia Davis,

ABOVE: Dean Xeros is being presented a $100 cash award from the Richland Central Kiwanis Club by Mr. Whitman. OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: Eric Bauereis is being presented the Rice University National Merit Scholarship by Nell Jennings. OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT: Mrs. Kitzmiller is presenting Rhonda Sullivan and Sherrie Ellis their Girls Service League Scholarships.

Dana Doan, Linda Fernicola, Scott Gilliam, Jean Hudel, David Jablinski, Mike Lanoux, Shelley Wall, Sherri Ellis and Donna Herring.

Departmental awards were as follows: Home Economics, Jay Vogel and Priscilla Everett; Math, Steve Prusha and Cindy Terry; Physics, Frank Knockerbocker and Scott Gilliam and Linda Fernicola; Chemistry, Jon Wolfe, Michael Lenoux, Sue Slocum and Sherri Ellis; Biology, Eric Olteig, Kathryn Smith and Sherri Ellis; and History, Chris Firra and Margaret Lang.

Other departmental winners were: English, Greg May and Amy Bonner; German, Linda Fernicola; Latin, Tim Bates; Spanish, Maureen Camp; French, Amy Bonner and Cindi Terri; Journalism, Debbie Zackey, Markene Moore and Greg Pappas; Annual, Lynn McCarty, Fang Editor, Nancy Cook; and Wildcat and Fang Photographers, Dan Keitz and Jeff Bowles.

Additional Winners were: Photography, Dan Henke; Physical Education, Bill McLeod and Thy Throng; Best All-Around Athlete, Russell Dickson; Football, Herman Williams; Basketball, Brett Chumbley and Jan Haefner; Track, Bob Potrykus and Russell Dickson; Golf, Danny Hendrix; Gymnastics, Dana Eddy; Tennis, Chris Weaver and Jody McKnight; Wrestling, Scott Patterson and Russell Dickson; and Volleyball, Melani Nichol.

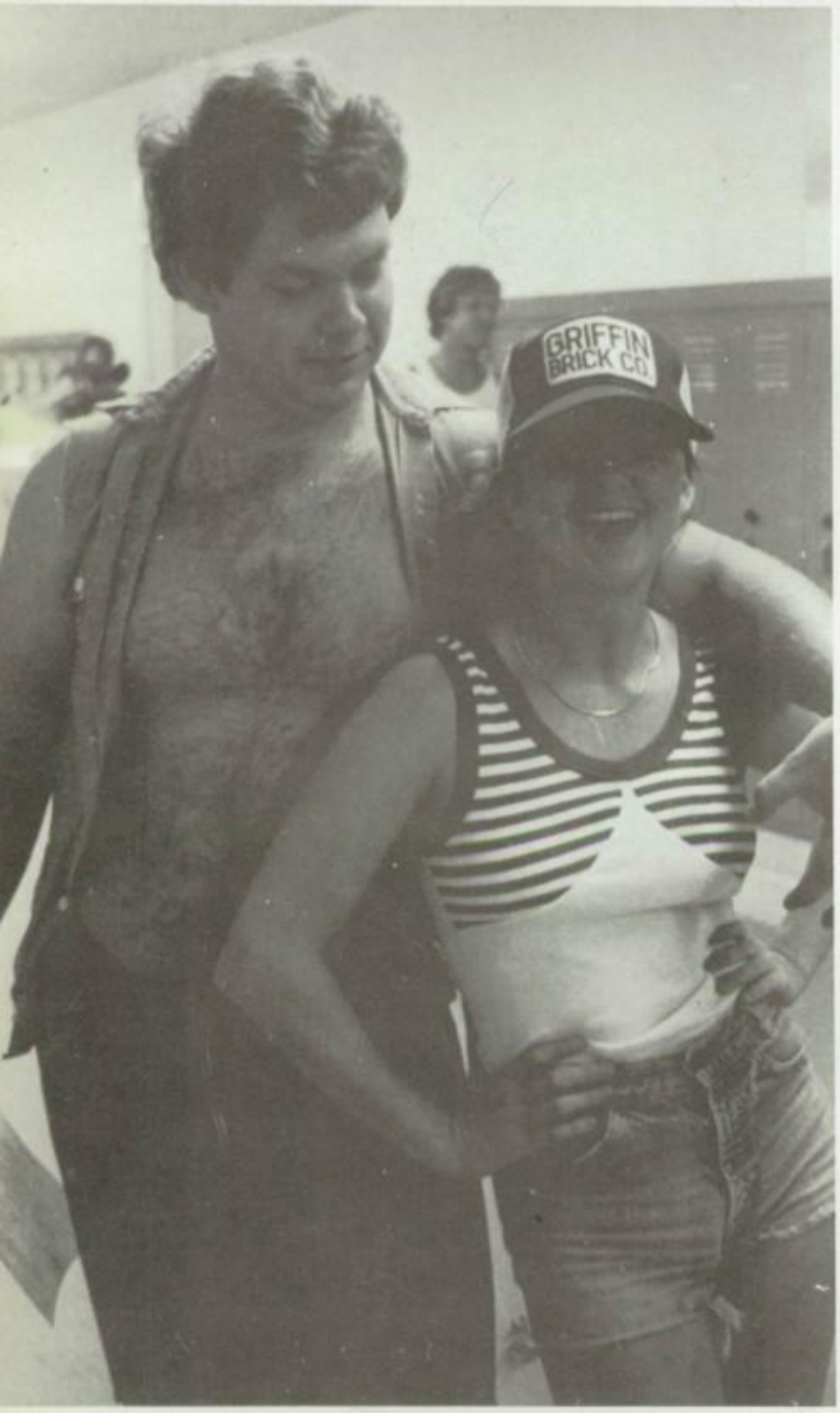
Concluding the list of departmental awards were: Rodeo, Trina Rothwell; Swimming, Kap Sikora and Melanie Nichol and Steve Scannell; Swimming Outstanding Sophomore, Julie Potter; Soccer, David Linenberger and Tracy Compton; Soccer Best Attitude, Mike Howell and Ruth Schmidt; Baseball, Jimmy McBride; Baseball Most Improved, Mike Hurst; Baseball Mr. Hustle, Jay Franklin; Baseball Outstanding Sophomore, Mike Holland.

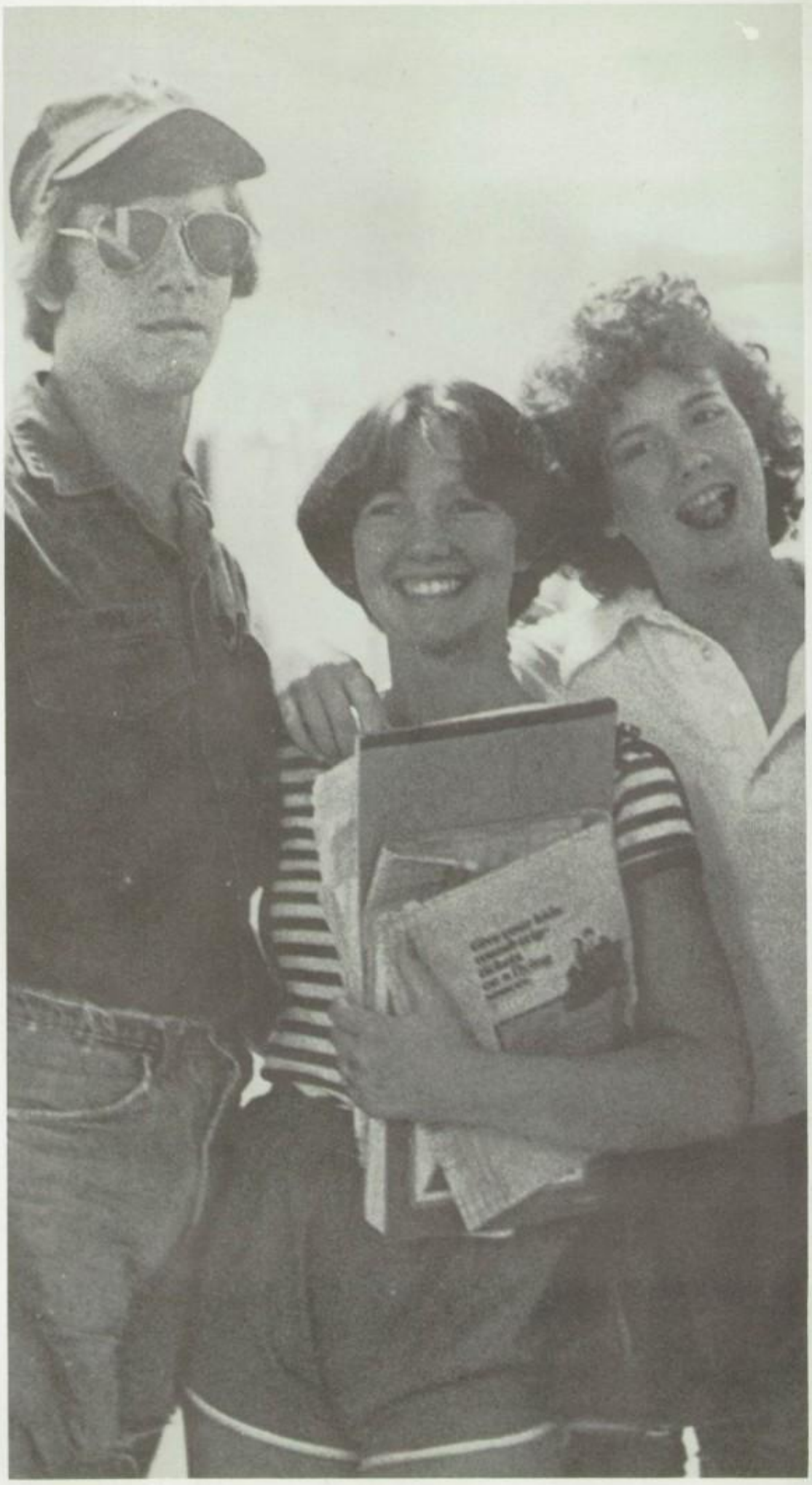
Concluding the assembly were special awards which went to: Greg May, Student Council President; Greg May and Leslie Teague, Leadership; Chris Hale and Jill Campbell, School Spirit; Greg May and Debbie Duff, Service; Brett Chumbley and Jan Haefner, Sportsmanship, Jerome Cox and Lisa Turner, Citizenship; Dean Xeros, All-Around Boy; Carol Farabee, All-Around Girl; Michelle Massimino, Mike Martin and Jerome Cox, Class Presidents; and Jon Wolfe and Selah Weaver for Valedictorian and Salutatorian respectively.

Seniors Trash Out Thursday

Seniors were seen throughout school dressed in outfits varying from halter tops to cut-off blue jeans, Thursday May 18th, as it was designated Senior "Grub Day."

BELOW: Hank Harkey and Cathy Ard enjoy Senior Grub Day. RIGHT: Dan Keitz, Debbie Campbell and Sheryl Sherman delight at the thought of grubbing-out at school.





Seniors Dress Up Friday

Seniors dressed up on Friday May 19th for the annual Awards Assembly. Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores alike were honored with athletic, academic and other awards.

LEFT: Typical of Senior Dress-up Day Fred Balda, Jay Fountain and Sharon Killion came prepared for the awards presentation. LOWER LEFT: Scott Patterson dresses up to receive his award. BELOW: Tina Syring, satin pants and all dressed up for the awards assembly.

Seniors Indulge in Buffet Breakfast

The graduating seniors enjoyed their breakfast together at North Park Inn. The breakfast was held in the buffet room from 8:30 — 10:00, thanks to the sponsor of Greenville National Bank.

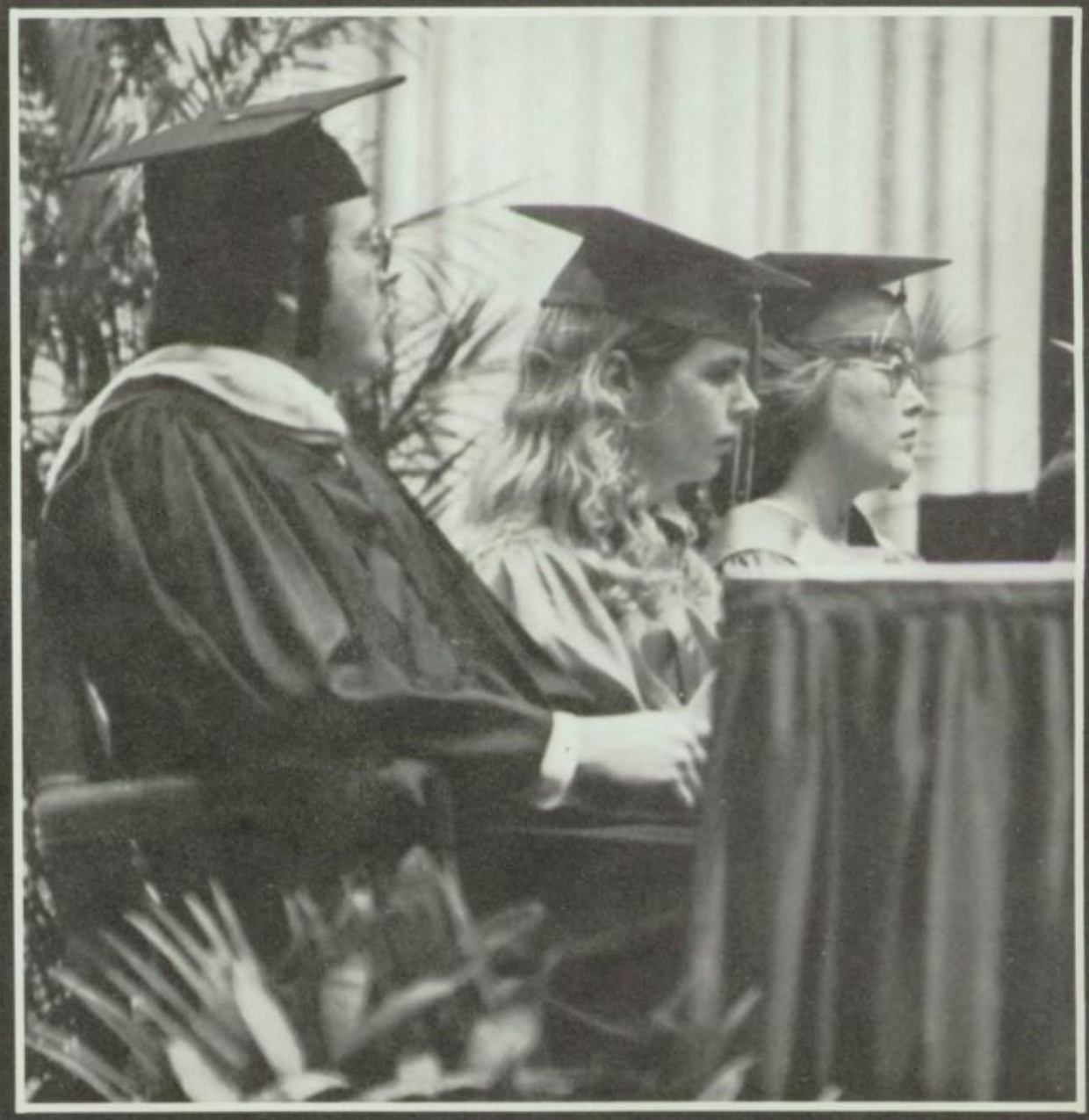
ABOVE: Cindy Terry, Debbie Zackey and Tracy Ricker enjoy their senior breakfast with their fellow graduating seniors. RIGHT: Seniors waiting to go through the breakfast buffet line.

Students Rehearse Graduation

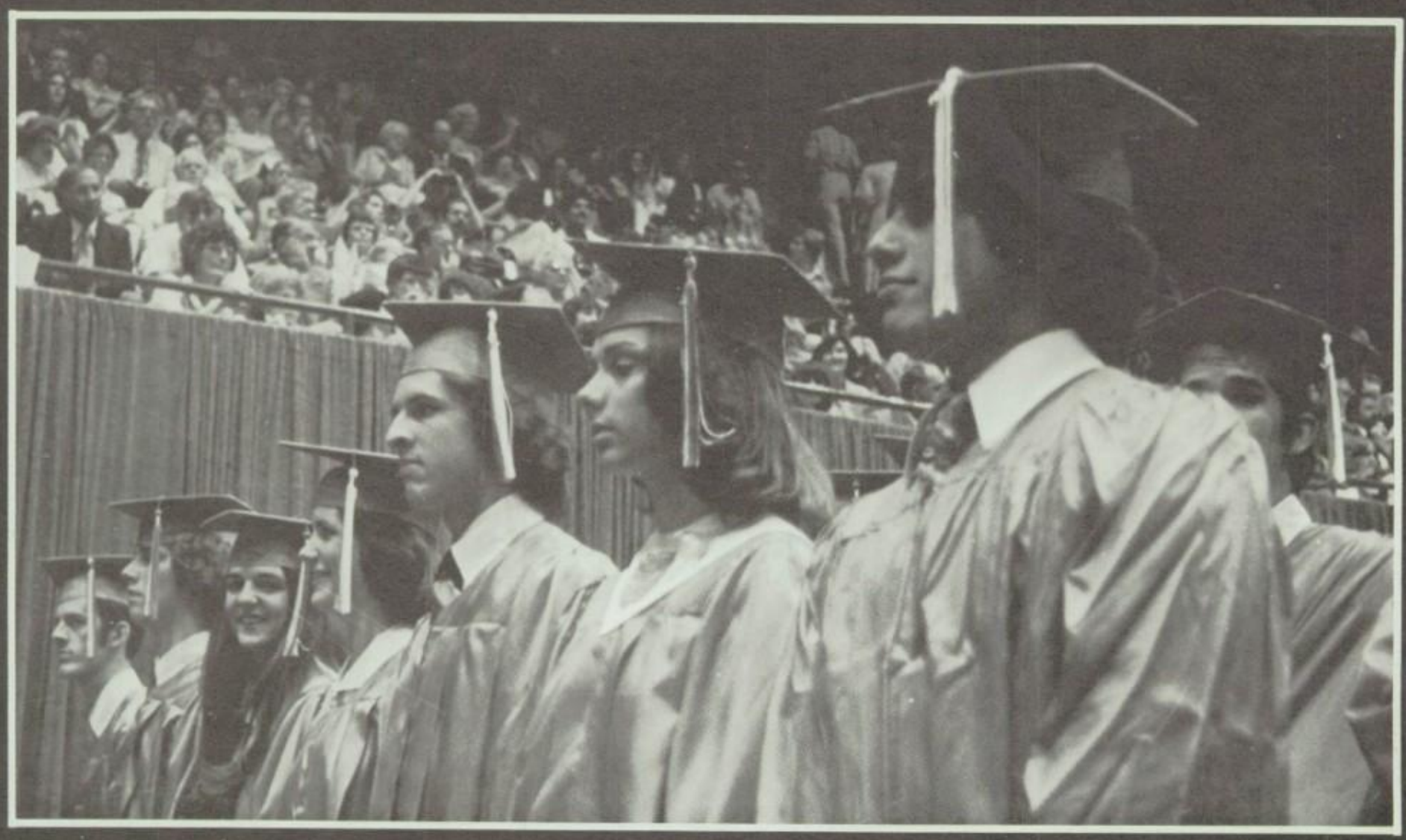
Students met at Moody Coliseum at twelve noon to rehearse the long awaited graduation ceremony. The students were instructed where to sit, how to march in, and how to shake hands as they received their diplomas.

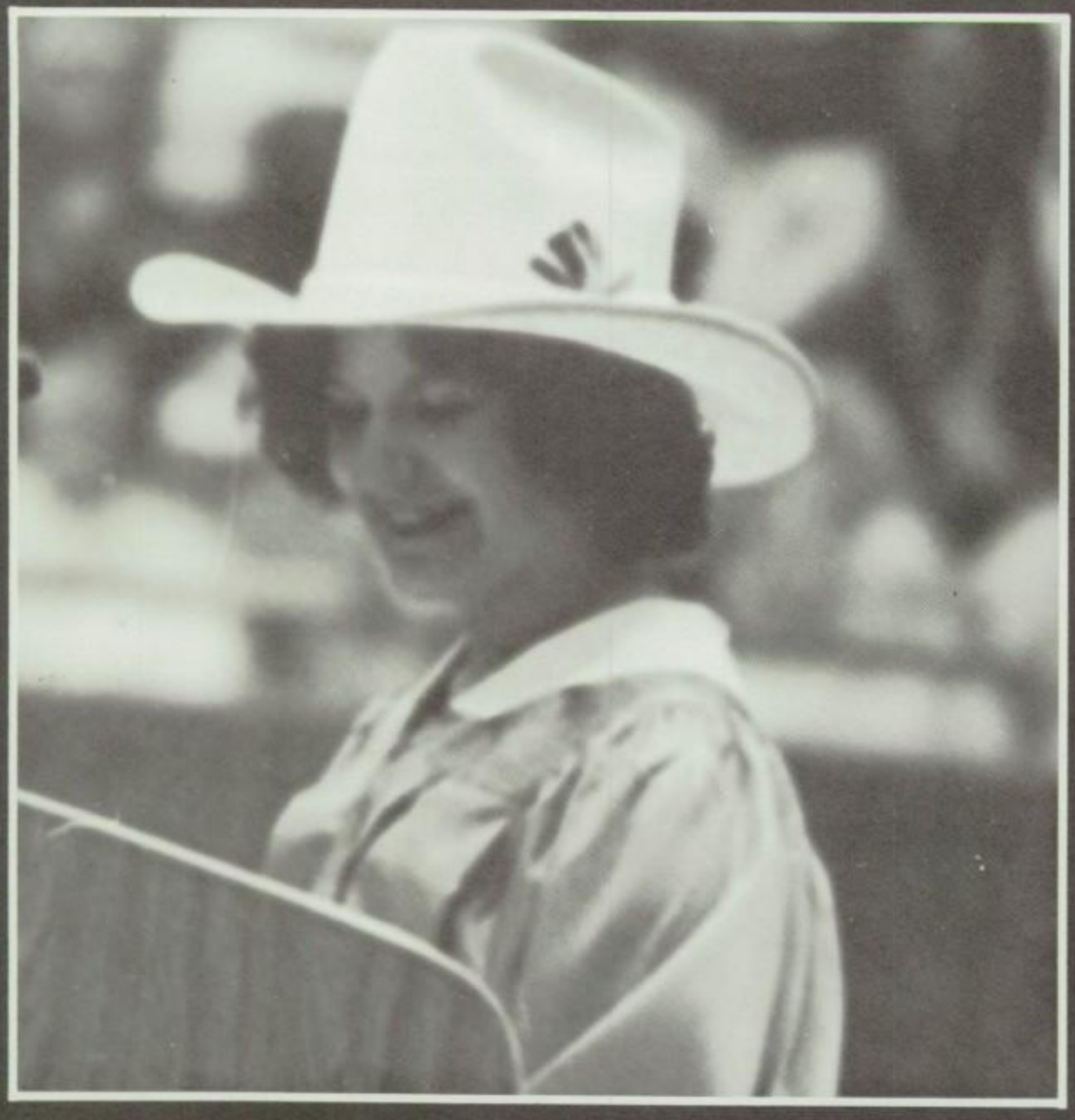
UPPER LEFT: During graduation rehearsal Mary Macauley finds her way to her seat. UPPER RIGHT: Mr. Whitman and Kelly Massman demonstrate how to shake hands and receive the diploma. LEFT: Mr. Whitman helps Lisa Campana and Stacy Whiggans find their assigned seats.

698 Seniors End One Term, Begin Another



ABOVE: Honor Graduate Frank Knickerbocker receives his diploma from Mr. Martin W. Vernon. ABOVE RIGHT: The 1978 graduating class has just performed the changing of the tassles ceremony. RIGHT: Mr. Williams, Valedictorian Jon Wolfe and Salutatorian Selah Weaver listen intently to Principal Jimmie Fountain. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: The 1978 graduating class stands as they listen to one of the opening speeches. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Foreign Exchange Student Matzal Vukic puts on her cowboy hat and thanks Lake Highlands students for a great experience.



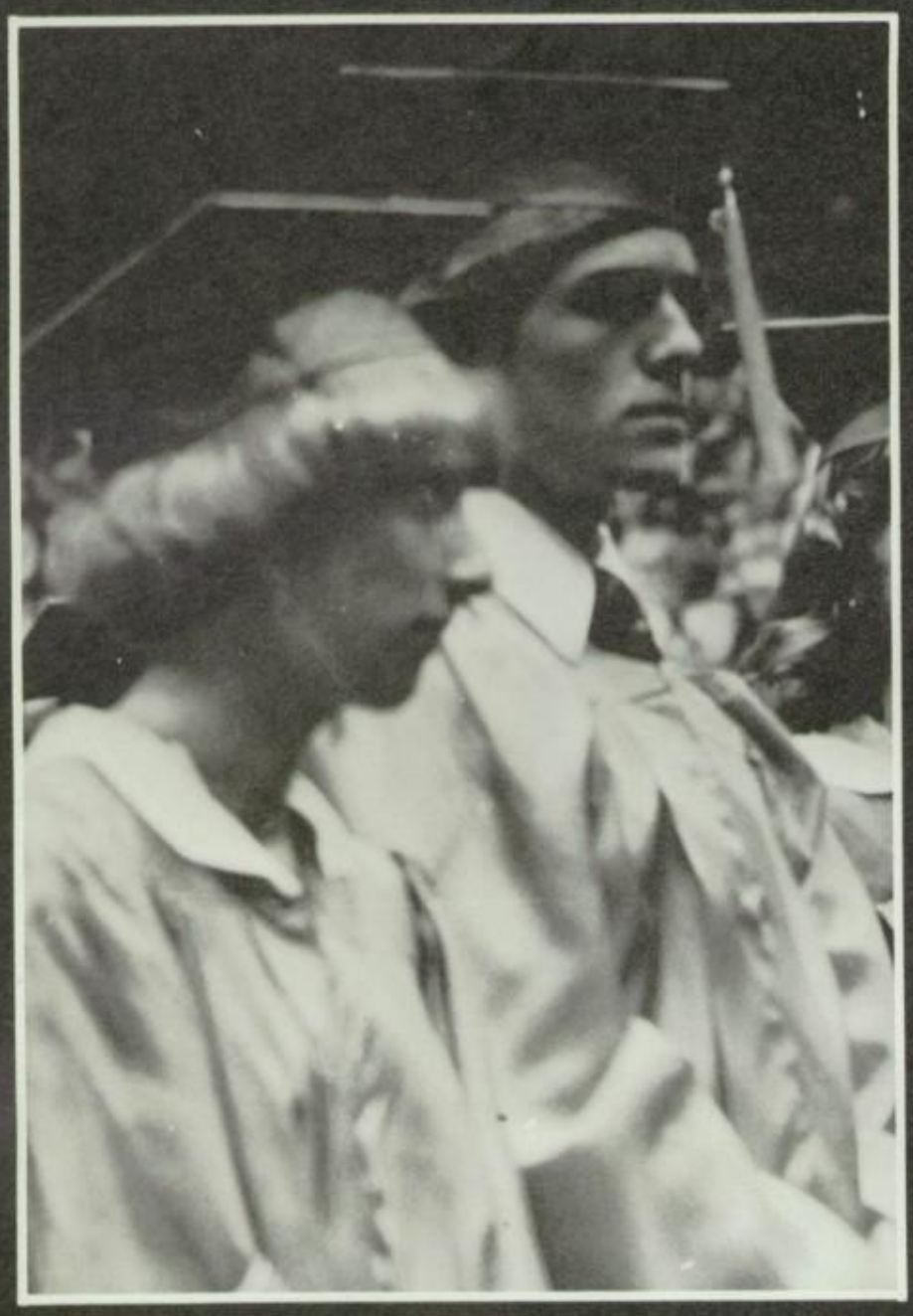


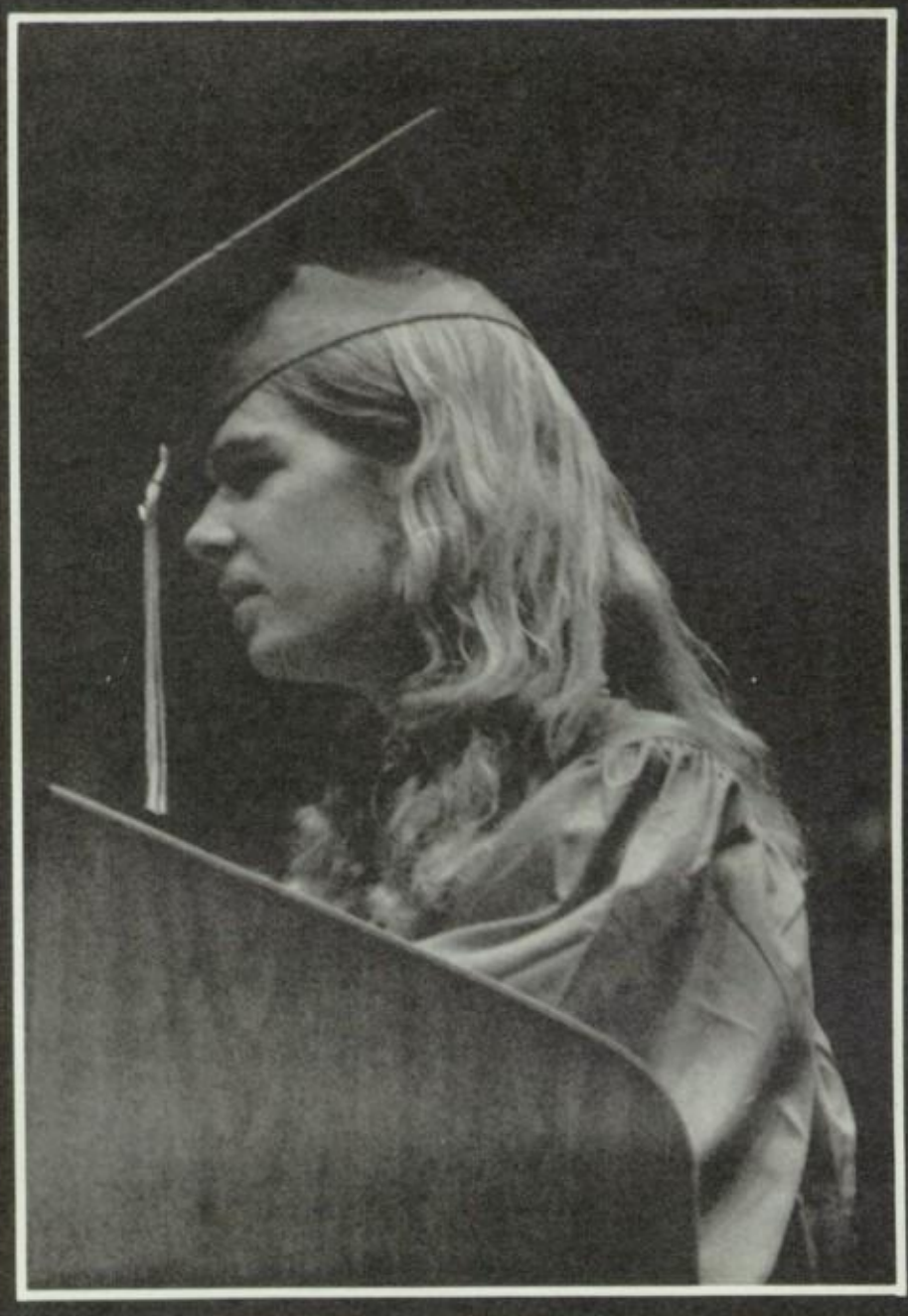
Excitement and Anticipation filled SMU Moody Coliseum, Wed. May 31st as parents and relatives alike watched the final graduation ceremonies as the class of '78, concluded their high school days.

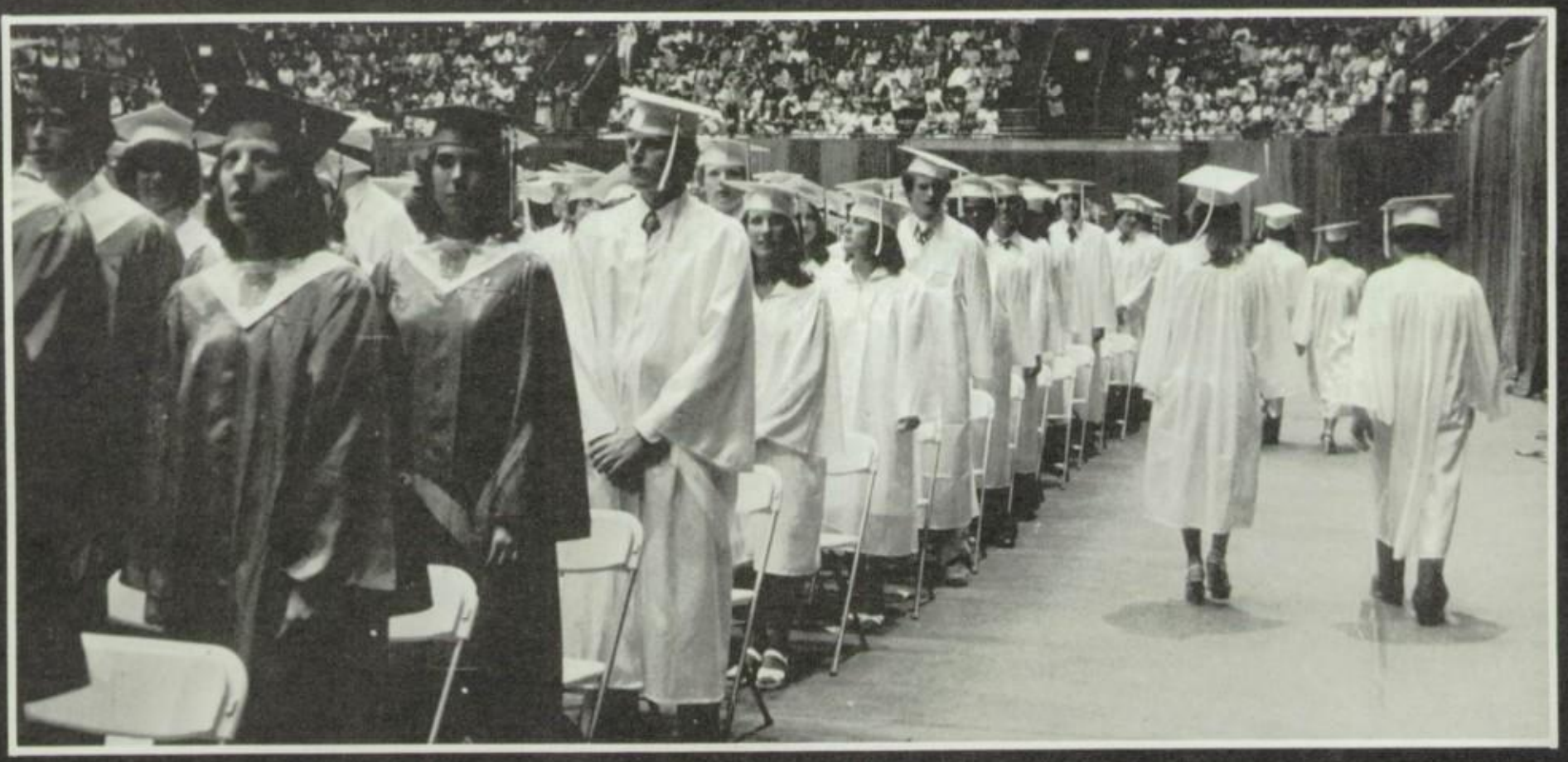
Beginning the commencement program was the prelude by the L.H.H.S. Orchestra followed by a processional "Pomp and Circumstance" by Elgar. Salutatorian, Selah Weaver gave the welcoming address followed by a few remarks from principal Mr. Jimmie Fountain. Presentation of the diplomas was done by Mr. John A. Stallings and Mr. Martin W. Vernon. Valedictorian, Jon Wolfe gave the farewell address after which the senior class sang their alma mater. Concluding the ceremony was Dean Xeros with the benediction, followed by the recessional "Ceremonial March" by the L.H.H.S. Orchestra as the 698 graduates marched out, only to begin again.

Excited to start something new, but scared to leave the old, the class of '78 graduated after twelve years of hard work, and dedication.

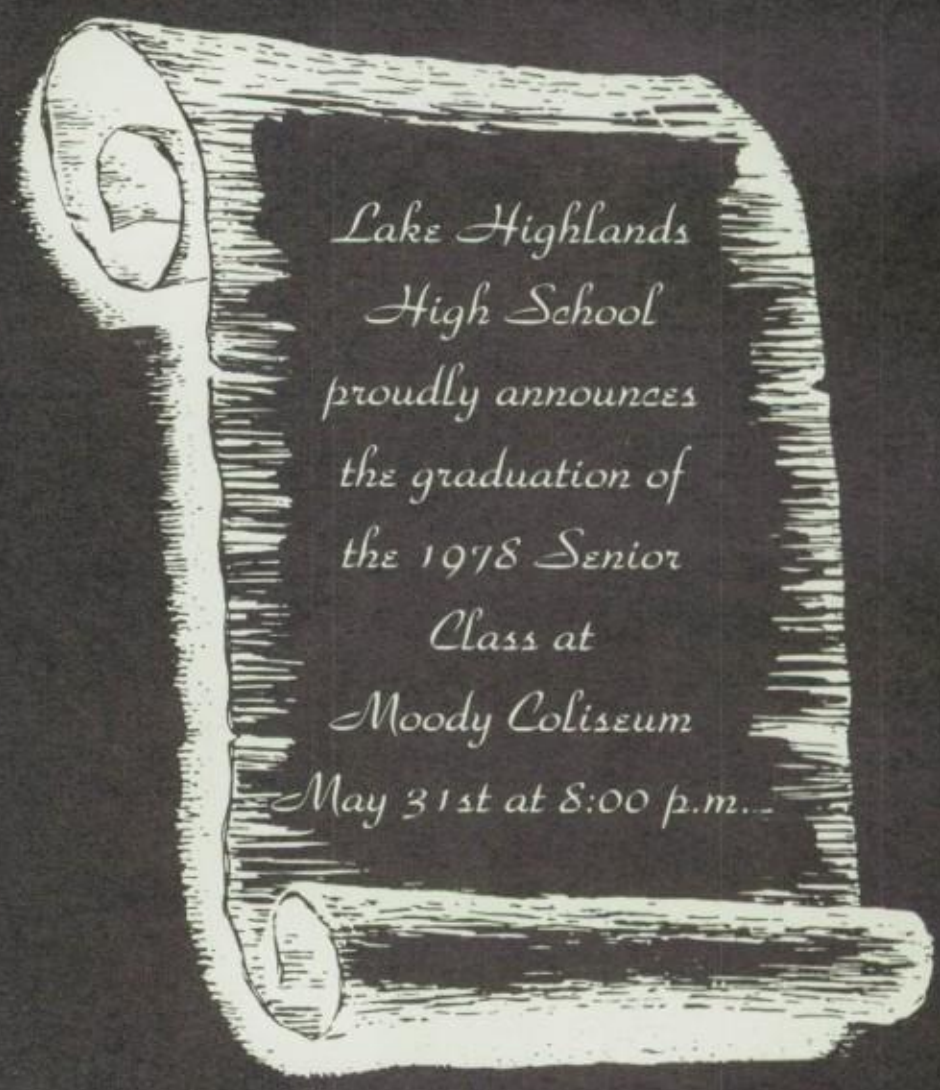
153 Honor Graduates Lead Senior Class







OPPOSITE PAGE UPPER LEFT: Pam Glass and Jeff Courtwright wait patiently for the rest of the class members to be seated. OPPOSITE PAGE UPPER RIGHT: Valedictorian, Jon Wolfe gives his farewell speech to the graduating class of '78, parents and relatives. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: The 1978 graduating class finishes marching in for the ceremony to begin. LEFT: Dean Xeros, Student Council Vice-President, Dr. Roberts, School Superintendent, Mr. Jimmy Fountain, Principal, Mr. Whitman, Special Services and Mr. Piles, Senior Principal, all watch while Jon Wolfe gives his farewell address. BELOW: Salutatorian, Selah Weaver gives the welcoming speech.



Recreation Highlights All Night Party

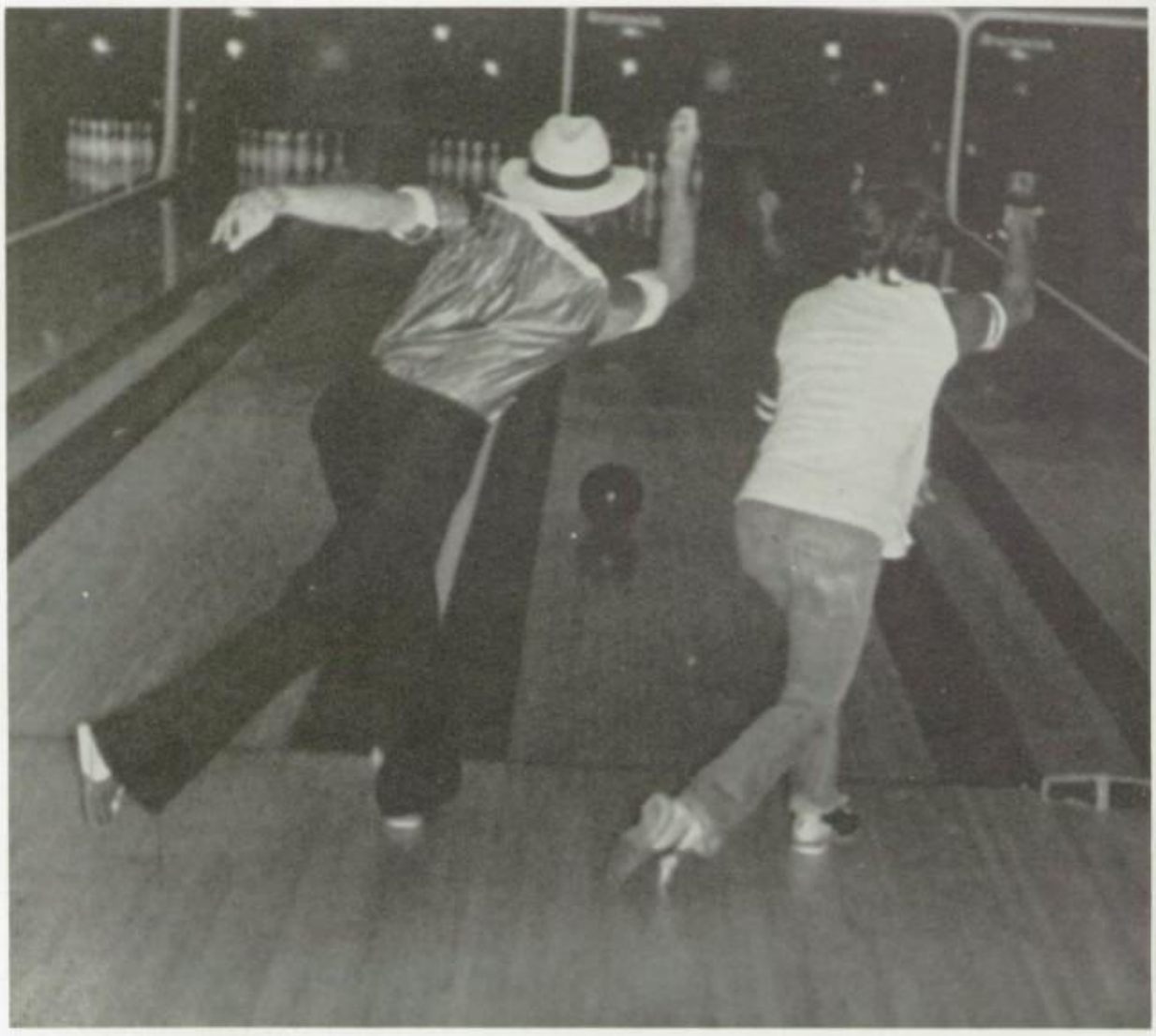
The graduating class of '78 held their senior all night party at Don Carter's All Star Bowling Lanes, May 31st following the graduation ceremony.

Seniors enjoyed bowling, playing pool, dancing, and pin-ball machines as they socialized for the last time with the class members of '78.

Many door prizes were given out as the evening progressed. Food was also provided by the parents committee, and a breakfast later in the morning.

A good time was had by all, as it left only fond memories as everyone now began their separate journeys.

ABOVE: Two heads are better than one, even in bowling. BELOW: Eric Mills, Denise Hale and Ray Stokley try their luck at pin-ball. OPPOSITE PAGE UPPER LEFT: Steve Griffin and Kelly Massman enjoy the party while socializing. OPPOSITE PAGE UPPER RIGHT: There's one in every crowd. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Cary Comstock demonstrates his skill at pool.



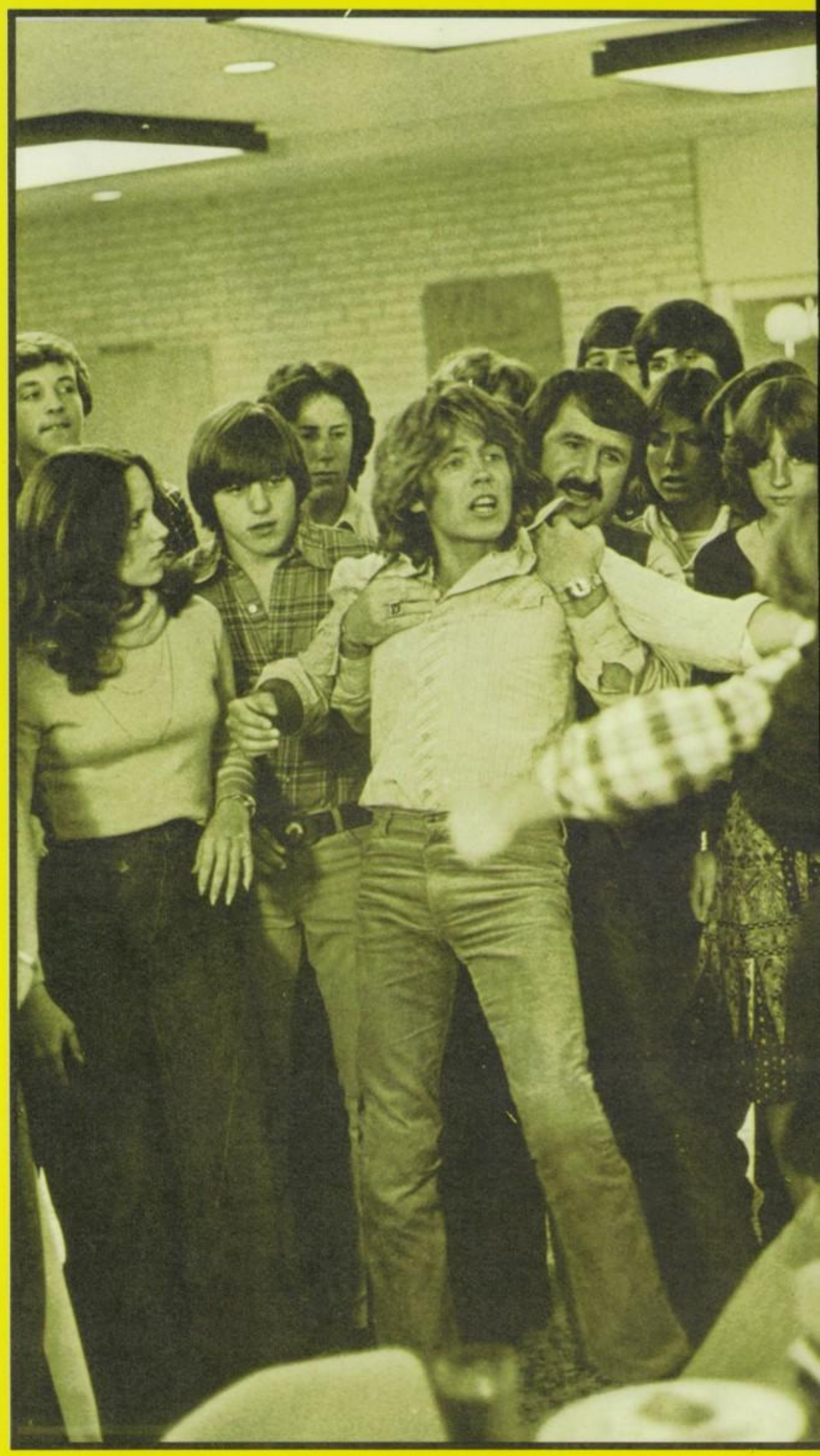
Lake Highlands Selected for

For two months, Ron Howard and the "Cotton Candy" crew dominated the school life at Lake Highlands.

Lake Highlands became a movie set when Ron Howard chose the school as a location for his NBC Movie-of-the-Week. About one third of the shooting was done in and around Lake Highlands, including sets in "C" hall, counselor's office, boy's locker room, girls gym, classrooms and the practice field. Shootings were also taken at Town East Shopping Mall, Holiday Inn on North Central and other residential houses in the immediate area.

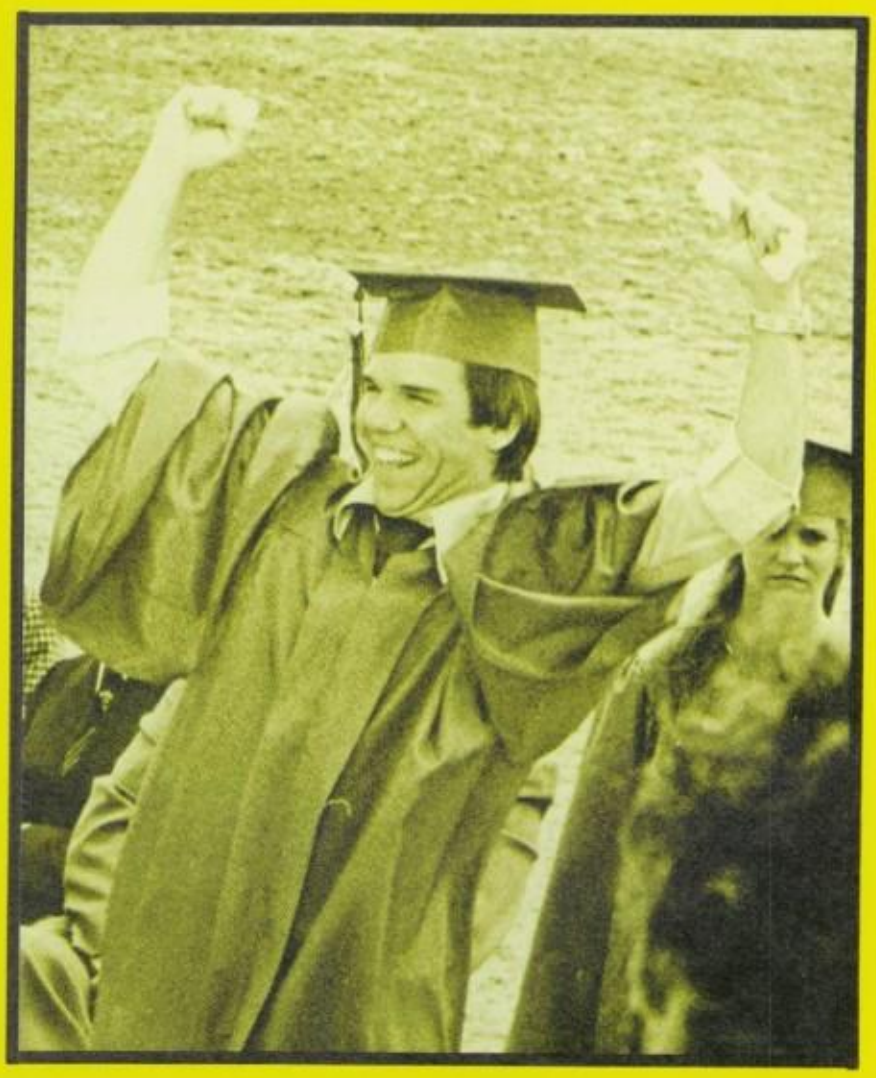
In order to have shot a scene, camera and lights had to be set up, actors made up, props possitioned and instructions on the attitude of the scene given. Some scenes involved over fifteen camera angles and most scenes involved several takes. Any talking or cheering in the movie had to be pantomimed and added later in a sound studio.

The average film day lasted twelve hours and involved sixty to seventy crew men.



RIGHT: Mark Wheeler as Torbin Bequette, is held back by principal Tom Whitman in the fight scene in the cafeteria. OPPOSITE PAGE UPPER LEFT: Tired and windblown the Lake Highlands band waits for further instructions during the graduation scene. OPPOSITE PAGE UPPER RIGHT: Charlie Martin Smith, staring in the movie as 'George' demonstrates his enthusiasm about graduating. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: The 150 honor graduates participated in the graduation scene as they threw up their hats in celebration.

Filming of Cotton Candy



Students Participate in Sports,

Lake Highlands students were chosen to participate as the extras in the filming of "Cotton Candy" in many different scenes.

153 honor graduates, along with parents and faculty members gathered early Saturday morning April 29, on the "B" football field, which began the filming process. Excited students waited with astonishment as the spectators scene was shot first. Then the students got their turn as the wind came up and bobbie pins couldn't even hold their hats on. The band members also took part in these scenes.

The football team had a locker room scene where they received a pep talk by the coach. Later they were seen on the field in a football try-out scene.

The Victory Dance was filmed in the girls gym where the whole LH student body was encouraged to attend. The event started during sxith period and finished around one o'clock in the morning.

Students were chosen at random to participate in the Prom scene, which was held at the Holiday Inn off North Central. LH students attended this shooting for two and a half days. Ron provided the guys tuxedos and all the corsages and boutonnieres, along with a catered lunch both days for the students.

Victory Dance, Graduation and Prom Scenes

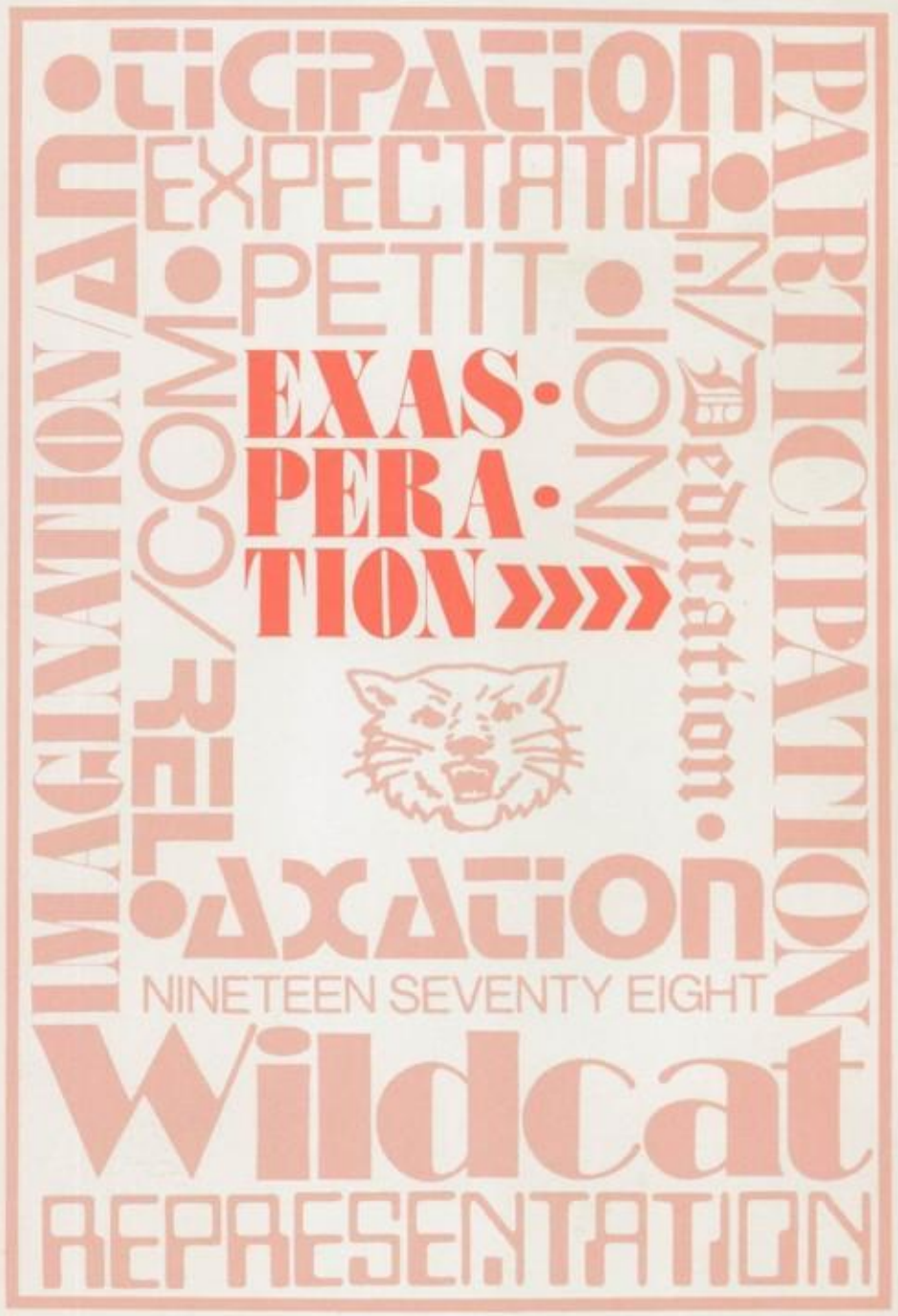
OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Torbin and Corky face each other from opposite sides of the table during the Prom fight scene, while students react in the background. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Torbin screams into the microphone during the Victory Dance celebration in the filming of "Cotton Candy." ABOVE: LH students react to the music of "Rapid Fire" lead by Torbin Bequette in the movie "Cotton Candy." LEFT: Students wait patiently in the auditorium for their group to be called for a shooting.

Cotton Candy Directed by Ron Howard

The film "Cotton Candy" is based upon a boy who has always been an athletic loser in sports. He tries to form a rock group in a small town high school to compensate for his poor athletic ability.

"Cotton Candy" is written by Ron and Clint Howard and is directed by Ron Howard. Ron's father Mr. Rance Howard is also starring in the movie alongside his son Clint. Along with the students as extras, there are seven major characters: Charlie Martin Smith plays the star as George Smalley; Mark Wheeler plays the cool Torbin Bequette; Leslie King plays Cotton Candy's girl drummer Brenda Mattew; Clint Howard is George's best friend and band manager, Corky; Manuel Padilla is the character of Julio Sanchez, another member of the band; Dino Schofield plays Bart Bates; playing the part of Bart's little brother Barry, is Kevin Lee Miller.

RIGHT: Senior Ron Jagman stains some leather in crafts class. UPPER RIGHT: Guidance counselor Kitty Brown advises a student about his schedule. LOWER RIGHT: Junior Mark Emard and junior Hilary O'Neal get ideas for a photography assignment.



A Collage of Faces and Feelings

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A Look at LHHS Academics

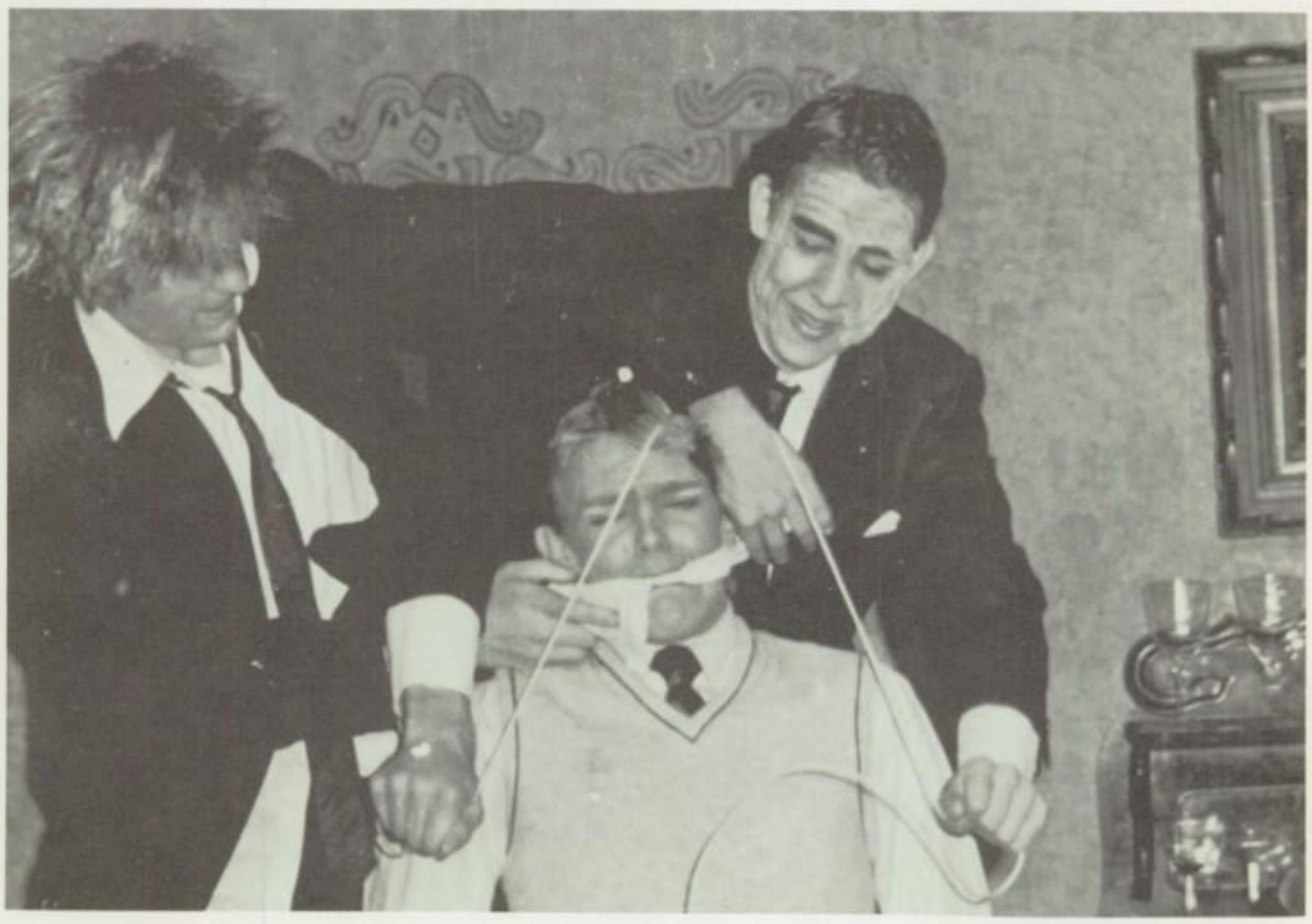
Exasperation . . .

Lake Highlands has a varied curriculum ranging in courses from the basic four — English, math, science and history, to the newer subjects like photography and computer math. Every department has its own special equipment. For example, the photography students have access to a complete darkroom with processing equipment.

The atmosphere is highly competitive and there's a great deal of pressure for students to excel. Lake Highlands' students achieve high goals. Many faculty members are also striving to improve themselves by attending night school to further their education. The ratio of Lake Highlands graduates planning to attend college is much higher than most other schools.

The faculty at Lake Highlands is dedicated to teaching the students fundamentals as well as values and the ability to cope with problems they will be faced with after they graduate. This dedication is what makes Lake Highlands one of the most outstanding schools in the state.

FAR LEFT: Sophomores Stacy Williams, Preston Allen, Ann Williams and Kim Hartzog participate in a debate during their study of World War II in World History. LEFT: Margaret Johnson counsels senior Karen Brown on her house plan project for home furnishings class. BELOW: Junior Tiger Dawson and senior Kirk Ingels gag and tie senior Robert Emery to a chair in the drama department's production of "Arsenic and Old Lace."



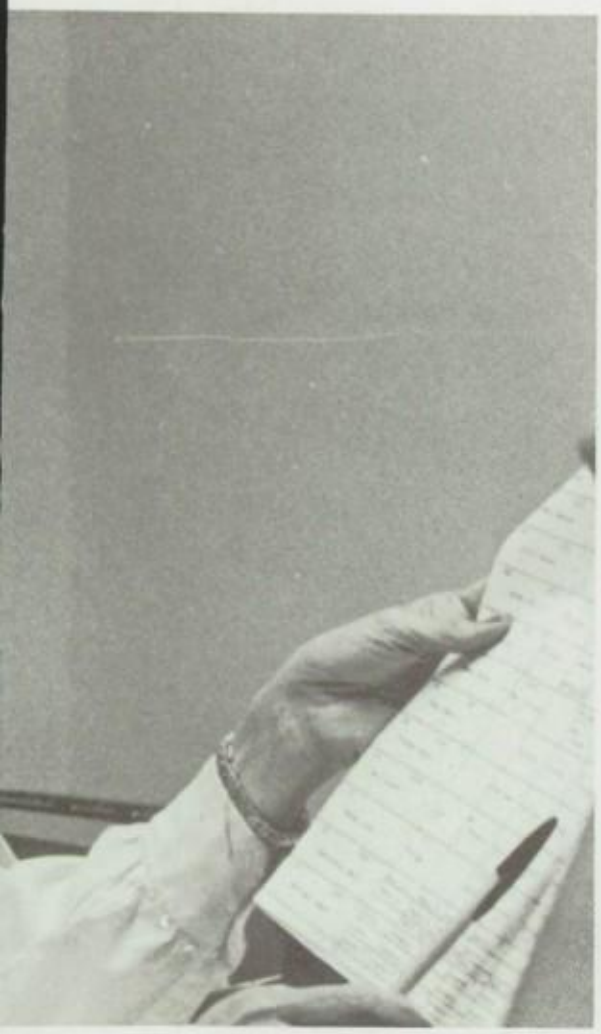
Always Quick With Advice

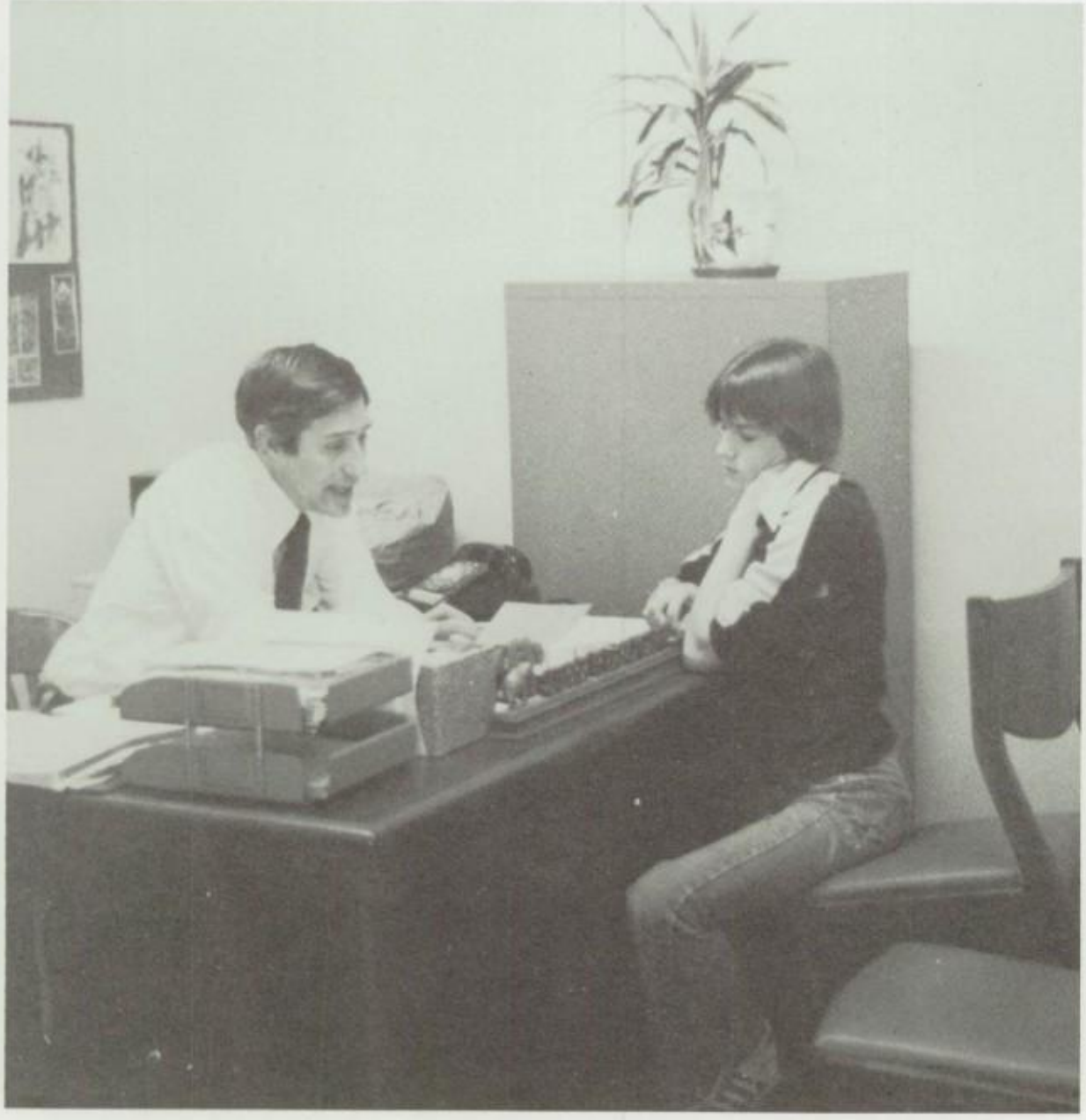
Counseling is a very demanding occupation, one that involves many different responsibilities. Counselors are expected to give students sound advice in such matters as changing schedules, and choosing new classes. Counselors also aid seniors in selecting a college best suited for the stud-'sent needs.

Standardized testing is another subject handled by the counselors. Counselors help administer and interpret the results of such tests as the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (P.S.A.T.), the Scholastic Aptitude Test (S.A.T.), the American College Test (A.C.T.), and the Differential Aptitude Test (D.A.T.). From the results of these and other tests, counselors are able to better advise students in academic and career choices.

Along with the scholastic counseling, vocational counseling is also available through the Management Internship Program (M.I.P.). This division of the counseling department rounds out the counseling program, and helps give students a place to go for advice on almost any vocational or academic decisions.

TOP: Jerri McVay recommends a class after consulting the master class list. RIGHT: Francis Davenport helps a student plan out her high school course selections.





TOP: Kitty Brown and Sharon DeLoach discuss Sharon's junior schedule. LEFT: Jerry Chandler advises sophomore Clark Miliara about a schedule change. ABOVE: Ruth Montgomery proofreads a letter from the counselor's office.

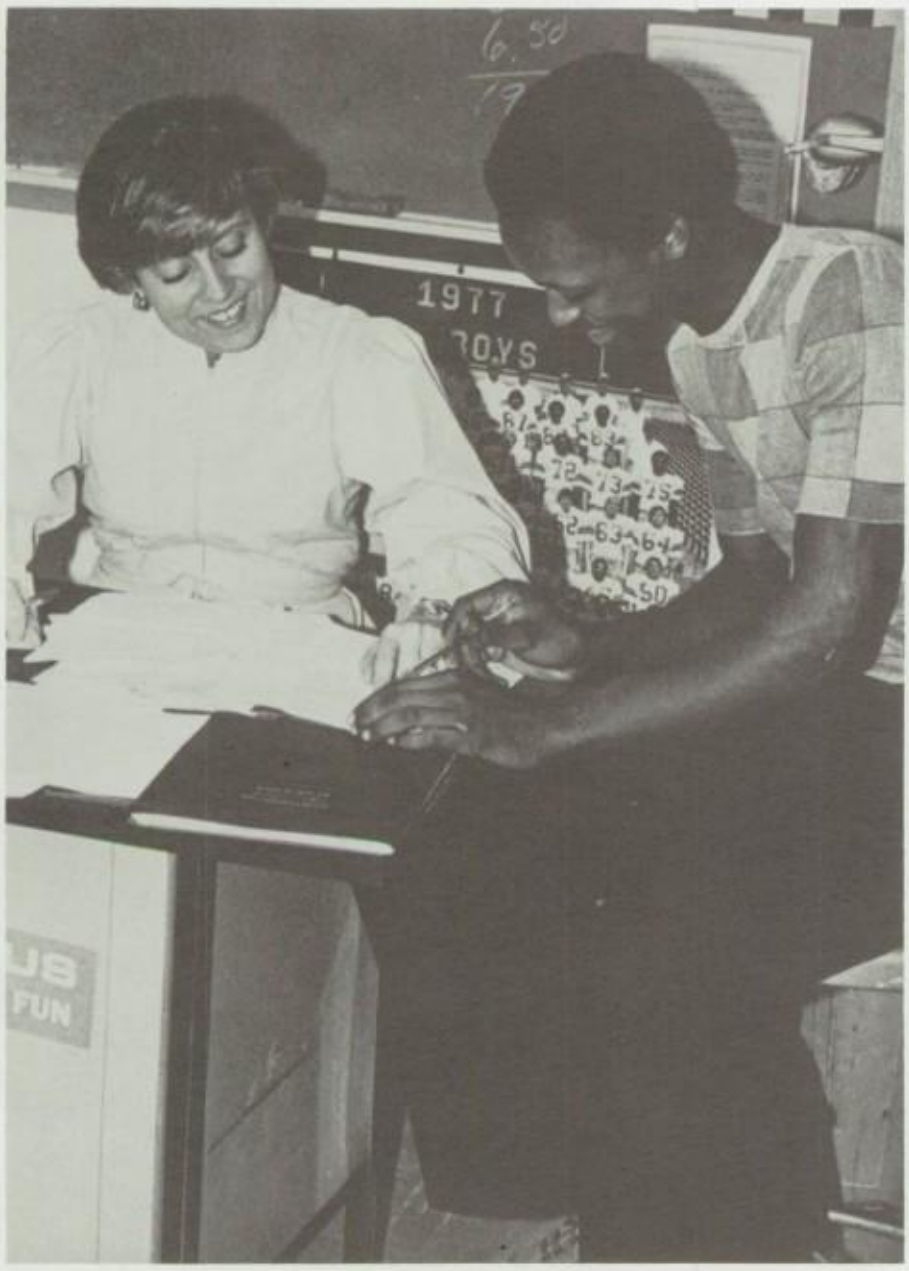
Department Offers a Choice

Believe it or not, when it comes to taking English, students at Lake Highlands are fortunate enough to have a choice. Lake Highlands is the only school in the Richardson School District to feature an elective English program, thus enabling students to choose from a wide variety of courses.

The Lake Highlands English department offers such courses as Modern Fiction, Western Literature, Southern Literature, Shakespeare, Myths and Legends, Composition, Structure of the English language, Satire, and Crisis and Drama in Critical Thinking. Honors English II and Advanced Placement English are offered for the more gifted English student, while Practical English is designed for the student who has encountered difficulties with English in the past. The program also includes the traditional English II, English III, English IV series. As Miss Kathleen Fitzpatrick, instructor of Western Literature, Composition, and Honors English II comments, "I think our English department offers a greater variety of courses than most in Texas."

Along with the traditional textbook and classroom method of teaching, English teachers relied on field trips and feature length movies to aid in instructing their class. Students viewed such movies as 'The Miracle Worker' and 'To Kill A Mockingbird' to better understand the novels of the same name.

Lake Highlands is lucky to have such an innovative English department, where taking English is indeed a choice.



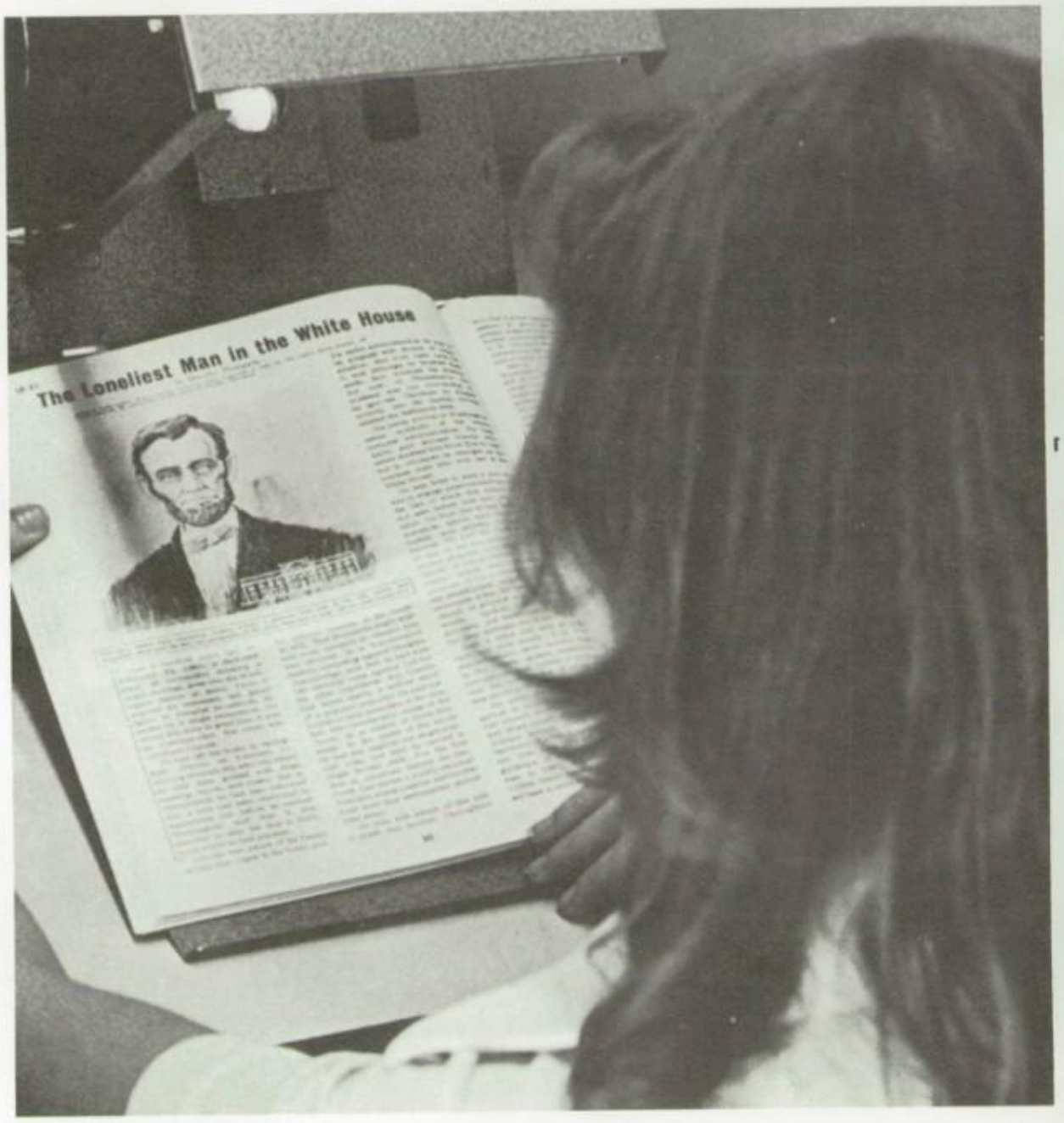
OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Mrs. Passmore's class works on the day's assignment. TOP LEFT: Mary Lou Thornton explains an assignment in her practical English class. TOP RIGHT: Miss Ferguson's class listens to an oral book report. LEFT: Karen Cottingame displays a bottle of aspirin, which she tells her English II class is a cure for all the headaches they've caused her.

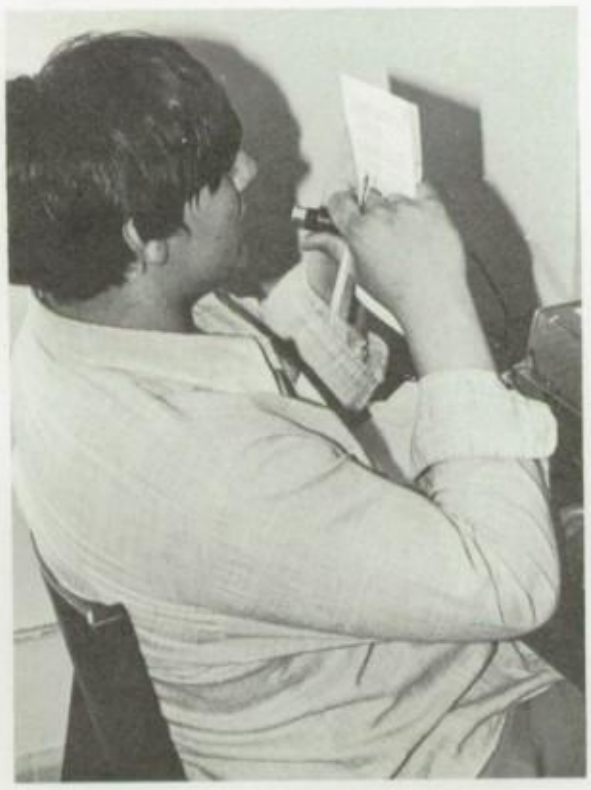
It's a New Way With Words

In 1976, Lake Highlands added a new course to its curriculum. This course, dubbed Power Reading, was designed to improve reading abilities and capabilities. "The basic goals of the course," says Patti Blide, instructor of the class, "are to propel the student in speed, comprehension, and vocabulary." Along with these goals is the ultimate goal of increasing the student's grade level of reading.

The effectiveness of the class is dramatic. Students entering the class can easily double their speed in reading while increasing their comprehension. This is achieved through the use of machines like the "tach," "Pacer," and the skimmer. By using these machines on a regular basis, results are easily seen.

With Lake Highlands the only high school in the district to have a program like this, Patti Blide hopes to get more money for the class. She also has plans for expansion with more machines and reading material.





ABOVE RIGHT: Betina Massey increases her reading speed with the use of the "Pacer." FAR RIGHT: Curt Trimble, Patrick Wade, and Melenie Cookey watch the "Tach," a machine that shows stories one line at a time. MIDDLE RIGHT: Michelle Laninson uses reading tapes for pointers on increasing speed and comprehension. BELOW: An emphasis is also put on oral reading. Here George Simons brushes up on his skills.

Confidence, Poise Developed

ABOVE LEFT: Seniors Elizabeth Kopp and Luke Jones present "Macbeth" to their drama class. ABOVE: Senior Lisa Campana and junior Larry Green perform before their drama class. FAR LEFT: Two students ask Mrs. Ann Kizer to donate blood to the blood drive. LEFT: Juniors Shelly Runnels and Kyle Felts rehearse for their class melodrama.

"Arsenic and Old Lace," "Dark of the Moon," and "Family Album" were presented to the students and community of Lake Highlands this past year by the speech and drama department of LHHS.

The drama department helped the students to strengthen their awareness and appreciation of good professional theatre.

The speech department taught students the basic principles of public speech, debate and interpretation. Interested students formed a new speech club called Encore.

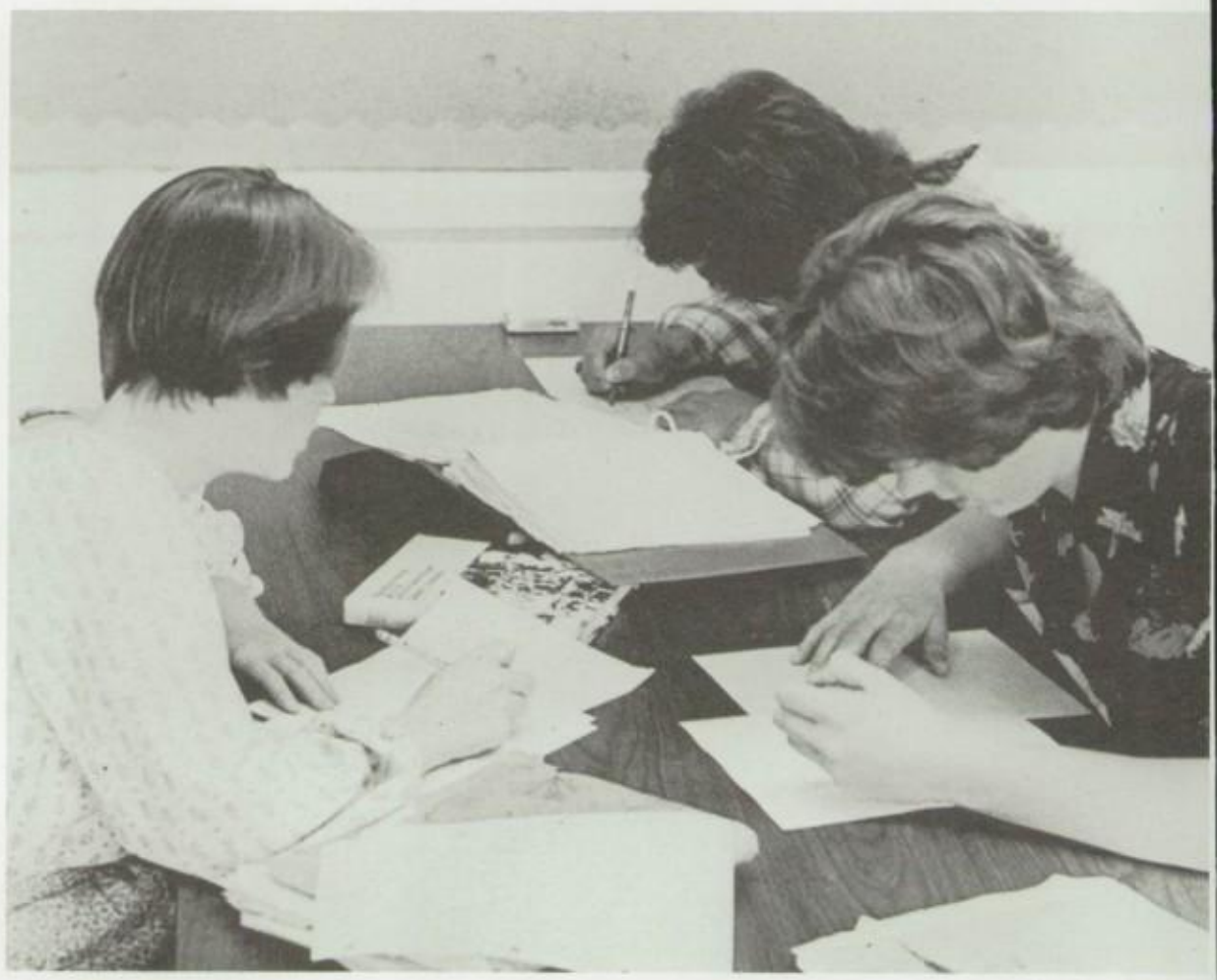
Of the speech and drama courses Mrs. Ann Kizer stated: "They develop confidence, poise, organization and an eagerness to perform before an audience. Courses acquaint students with noteworthy authorities through research."

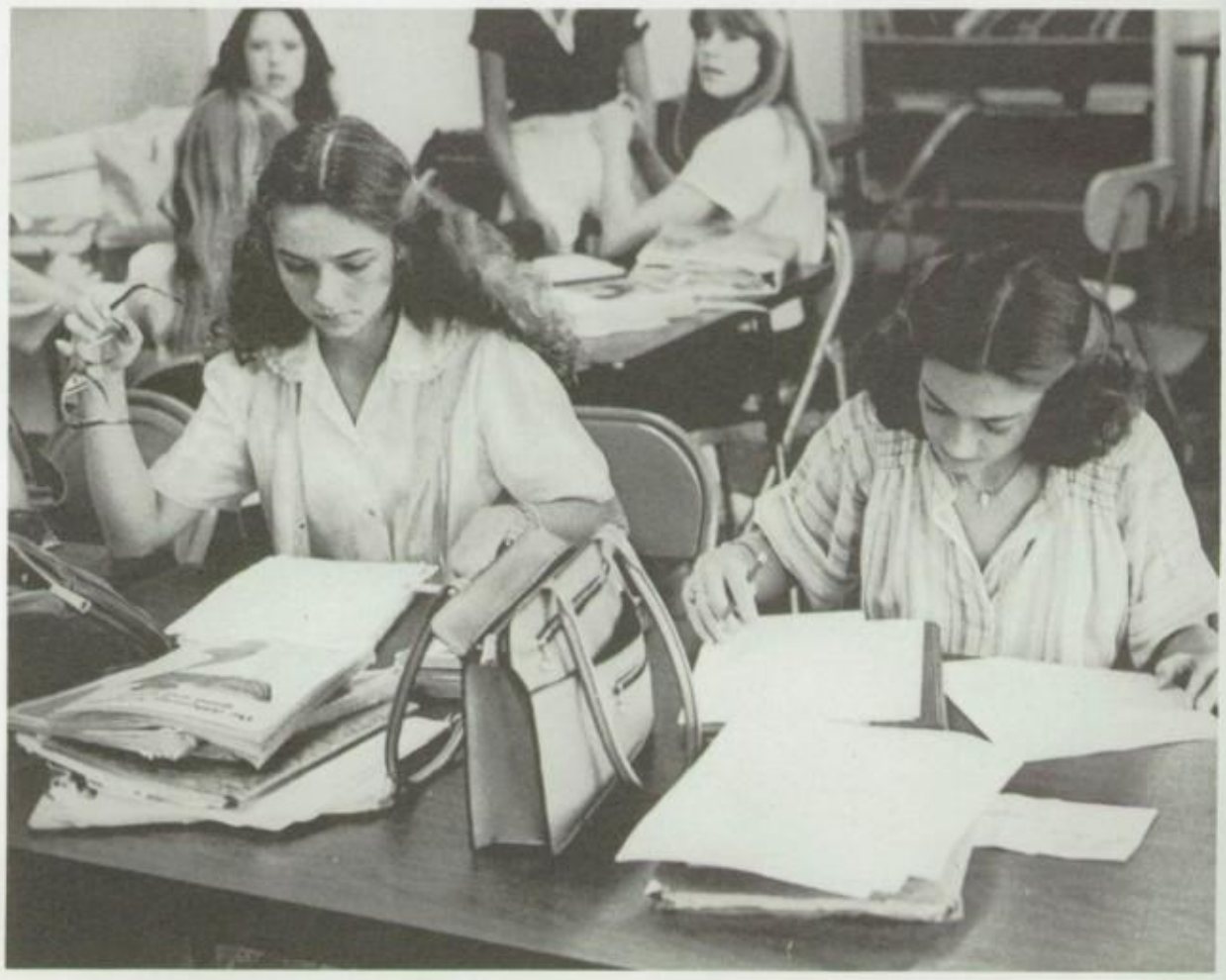
J. 1 Trains Future Fangers

Newspapers, magazines, television, and radio are things which everyone comes into contact with almost every day. The world of mass media is one that is constantly changing and growing, creating new job opportunities as it expands. Students who are interested in occupations in the mass media can begin their education at Lake Highlands in the Journalism department. Journalism I is a class designed to teach students the basic principles of how publications such as newspapers and magazines are assembled. The class also instructs students in how to write articles like news stories and editorials effectively.

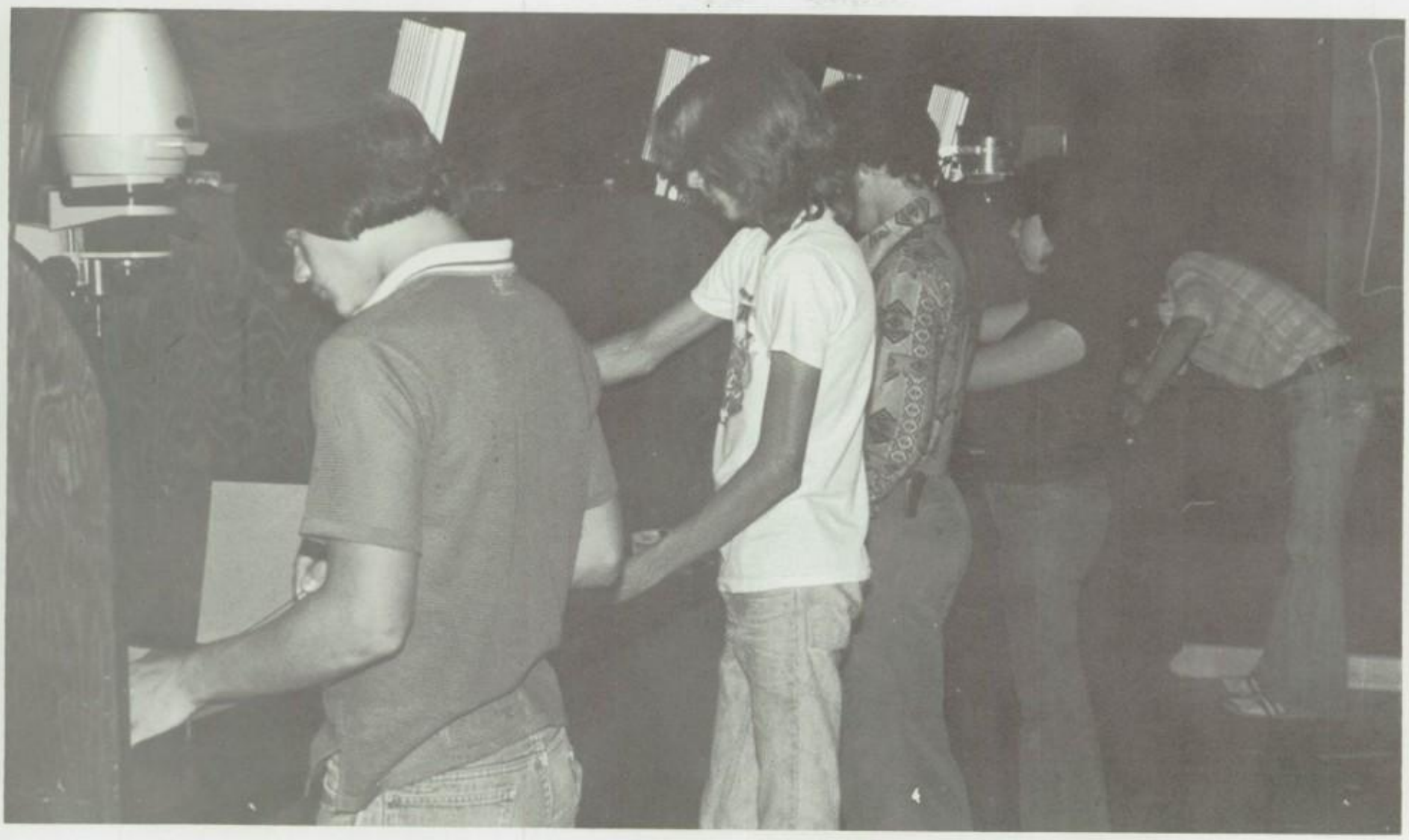
Ournalism I has another purpose at Lake Highlands also. As Journalism instructor Mr. Jim Davidson comments, "Journalism I serves as a type of training ground for students who wish to be on the FANG or WILDCAT staffs.

Mr. Davidson hopes to expand the Journalism department in the future by adding an additional Journalism I class to his schedule, and by acquiring new equipment for the Journalism II class.

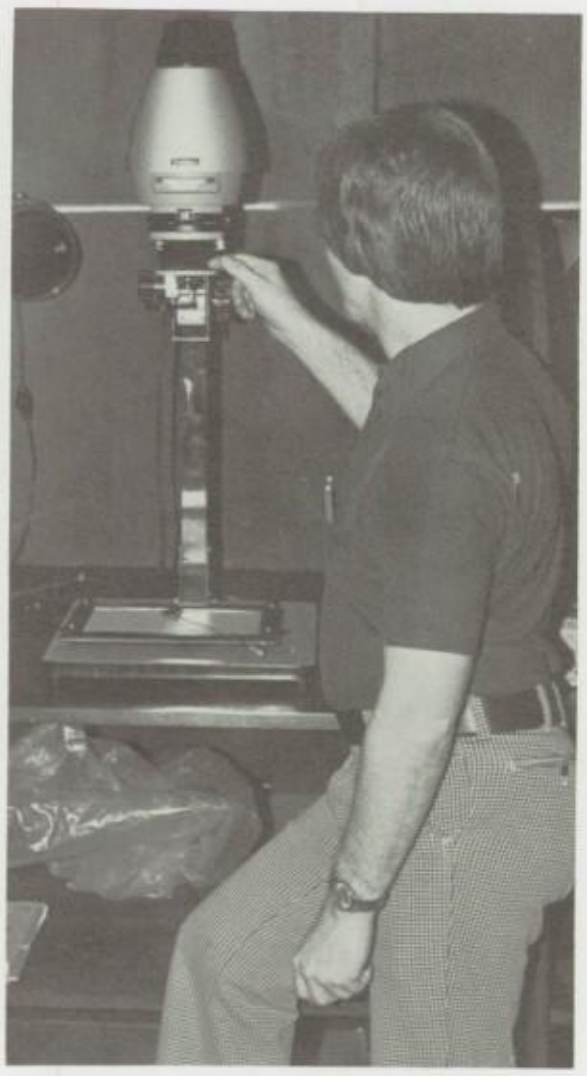




TOP: Jerri McCrary, Rob Schill, and Bill Edwards practice doing 'layouts' for the newspaper. ABOVE: Melora Zaner and Rachell Hartsell concentrate on their assignments in Journalism I. LEFT: Julie Stenzel checks over her layout sheet before turning it in.



Photographers Develop Skill

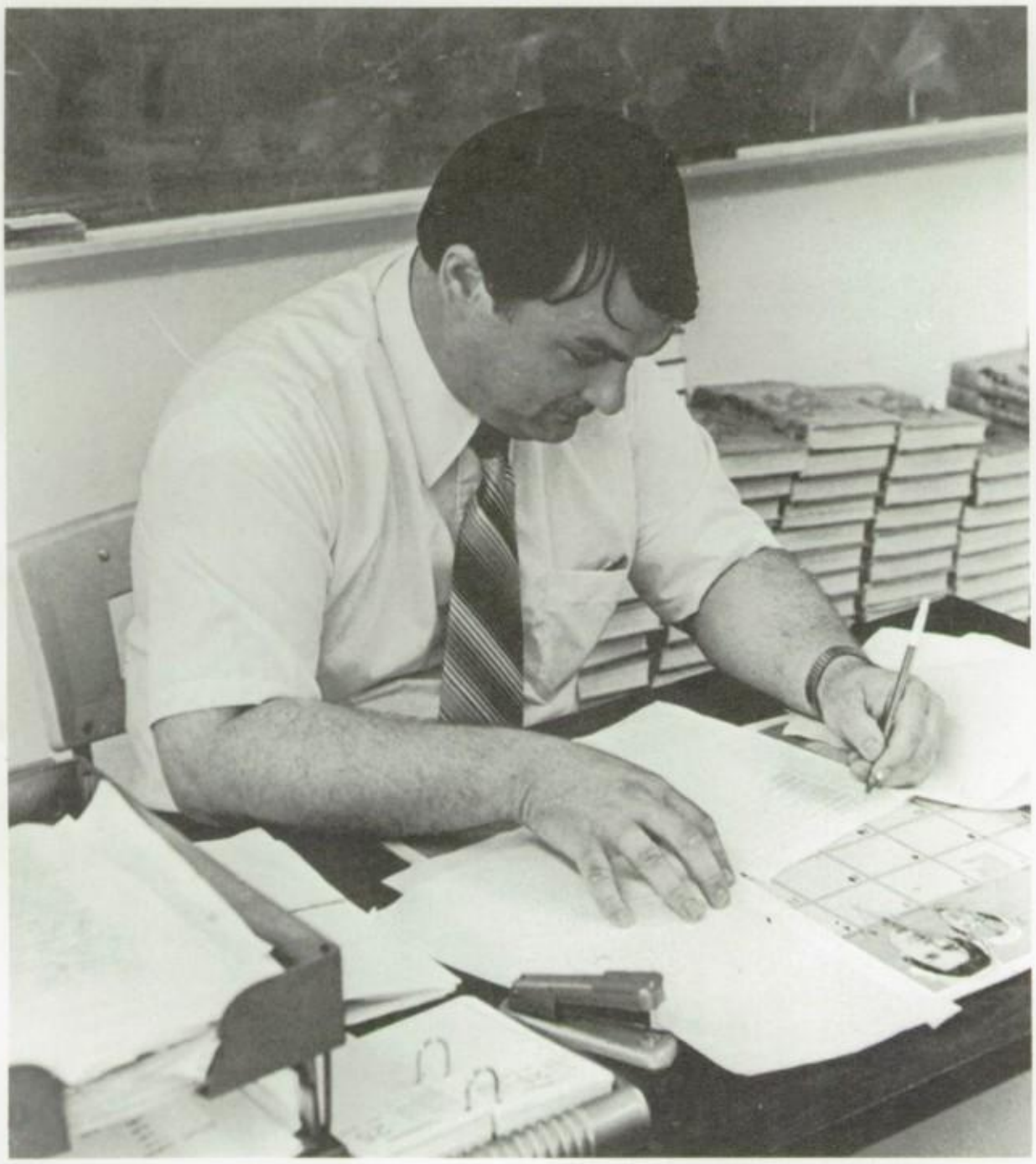


TOP: Photography students at work in laboratory. ABOVE: Kim Harris looks on as Glen Harris looks on as Glen Thomas develops a picture. RIGHT: Mr. Abercrombie adjusts a photographic enlarger.

"Photography is a study of science and fine art principles, technological processes, and problems of photographic reproduction," says photography instructor Mr. David Abercrombie. Students enrolled in the Photography I course learn basic camera skills, negative processing, printmaking, toning, print spotting, print mounting, and picture evaluation. A camera and appropriate film are all that is required to participate in the course. Students also learn to operate photography equipment including such devices as contact printers, enlargers, print washers, print dryers, and timers.

"The photography department is striving to improve the facilities and the equipment of the laboratory for the use of our students," comments Mr. Abercrombie. "A color photography course may be offered in the future as an added part of Photography 1C."

Historical Aspects Plus ...



The Lake Highlands History department includes much more than just American and World History. Government, Psychology, Anthropology, Economics, and World Geography also fall under the category of history. All are related in that they are social science courses, and yet all offer something different to the student.

Psychology is a collection of three one-quarter classes, General Psychology, Abnormal Psychology, and Personality Theories. The class's purpose, as instructor Betsie Vandament comments, is "to help students understand some of the basic principles of psychology as an academic discipline."

The Anthropology class taught by Mary Maxwell, endeavored in increasing their understanding of Man. The class attended an SMU archaeology department dig in Aquilla, Texas, along with regular classroom work to achieve their goals.

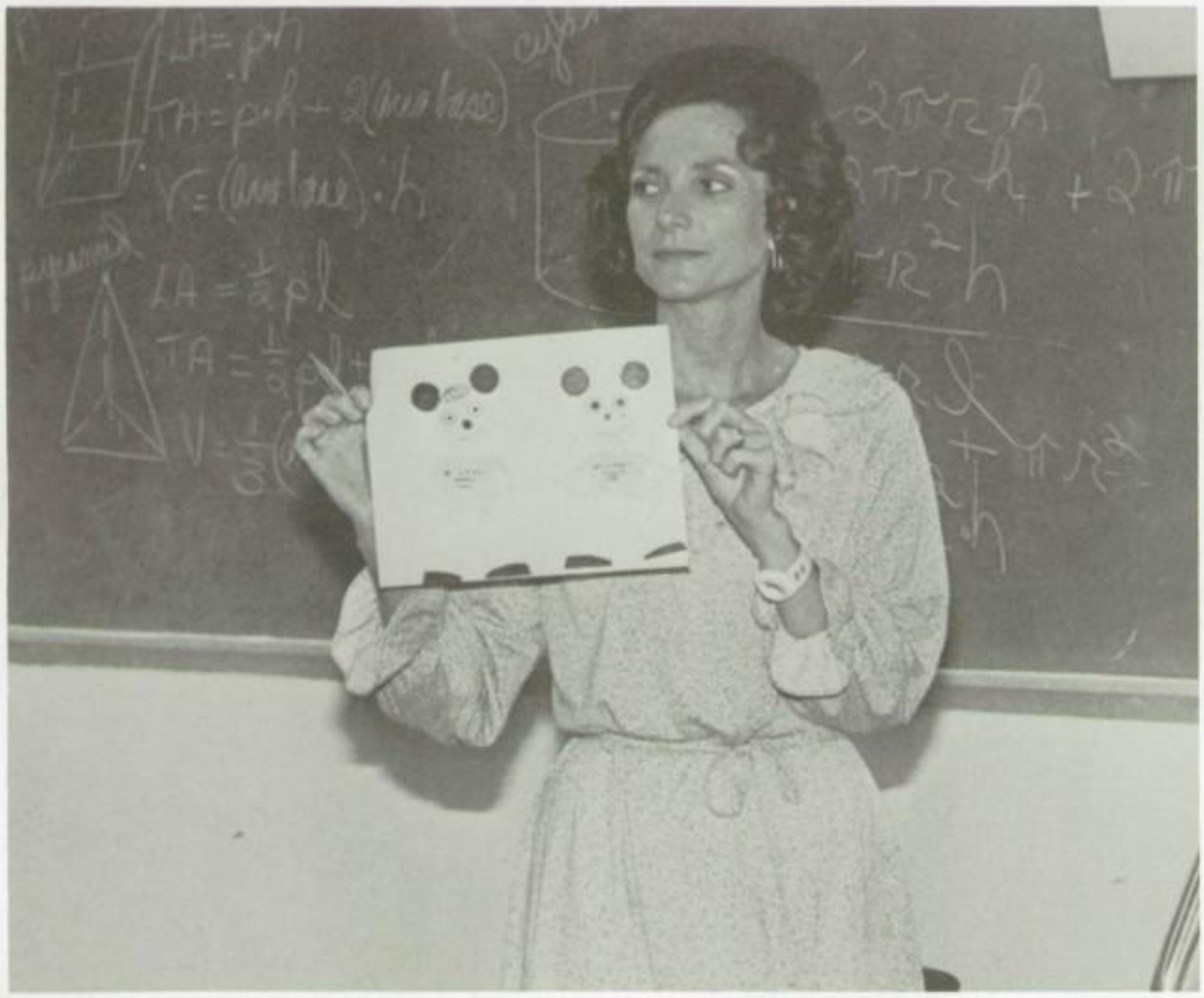
Government is a required course, divided into Government I and II. The overall goal of the course, as Tommy Townsent says, is to "develop in each student the knowledge and understanding of our governmental system, and the way it operates."

World History and Geography are two closely related courses, designed to expose students to the different cultures and histories of the world. American History is exactly what the name implies, a detailed study of the history of the United States of America.

History, then, is a much more varied department than the name suggests as it encompasses many areas of social studies.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Charles Moore grades assignments in his government class. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Gary Heatherington's World History class discuss the causes of World War II. ABOVE: The history department utilizes many audio-visual presentations. Here, Dr. Carol Buchanan displays a slide show on World War I. LEFT: World Geography students take notes on their teacher's lecture. LOWER LEFT: Dr. Carol Buchanan is a new addition to the department in 1977-78, who has taught in such places as New Jersey, Indiana, and Uganda.

Department Adds Consumers

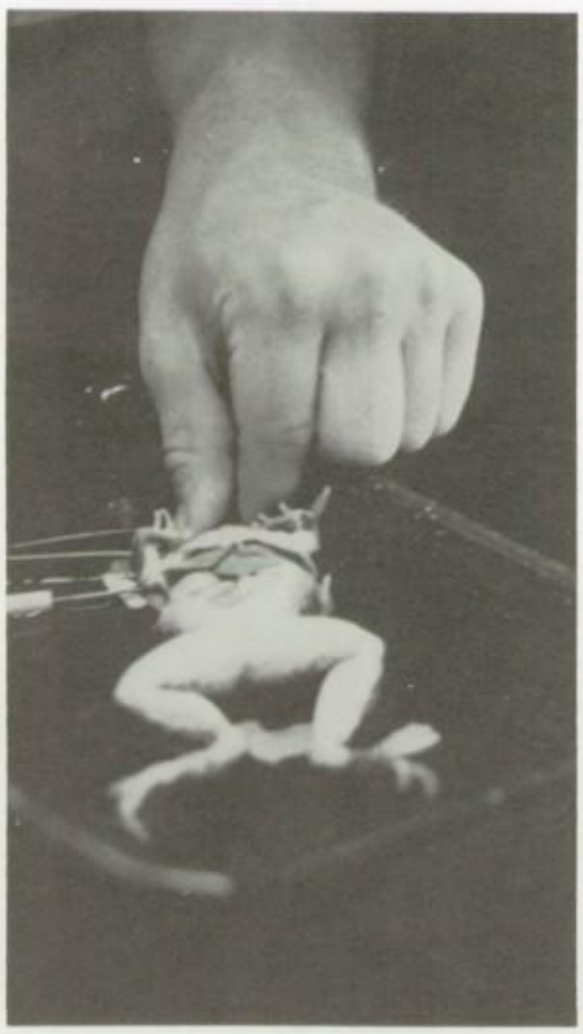


Ultimately, all academic subjects must adjust to modern times, even Math. In this spirit, the Lake Highlands Math Department added a new course in 1977-78. The class, Math of Consumer Economics, was designed to instruct students in the type of math needed for living in modern society. Topics ranging from bank books to income tax forms were discussed in an effort for students to better understand how math is directly involved in everyday life. The course, taught by Miss Debbie Tanner, turned out to be very popular among students. In fact, the demand for the course was so great that two more classes were added to meet the students' needs.

The math department, of course, also offered the more conventional math classes, such as Algebra I, Geometry, Algebra II, and Trigonometry. Advanced math courses included Computer Math, Probability and Statistics, Elementary Analysis, and Calculus with Analytic Geometry.

ABOVE: Harriet Gross displays a picture to her Geometry class drawn with only a compass and straight edge. RIGHT: Debbie Tanner explains an Algebra problem to Mark Emard.

TOP LEFT: Lynn Caldwell answers questions from students in her Geometry class. TOP RIGHT: Jack Chapman and Bev Branch examine a difficult Geometry problem. ABOVE: Vicki Sargeant concentrates on a test in her math class. LEFT: Kim Henson ponders a problem in Trigonometry.



Students Discover Science

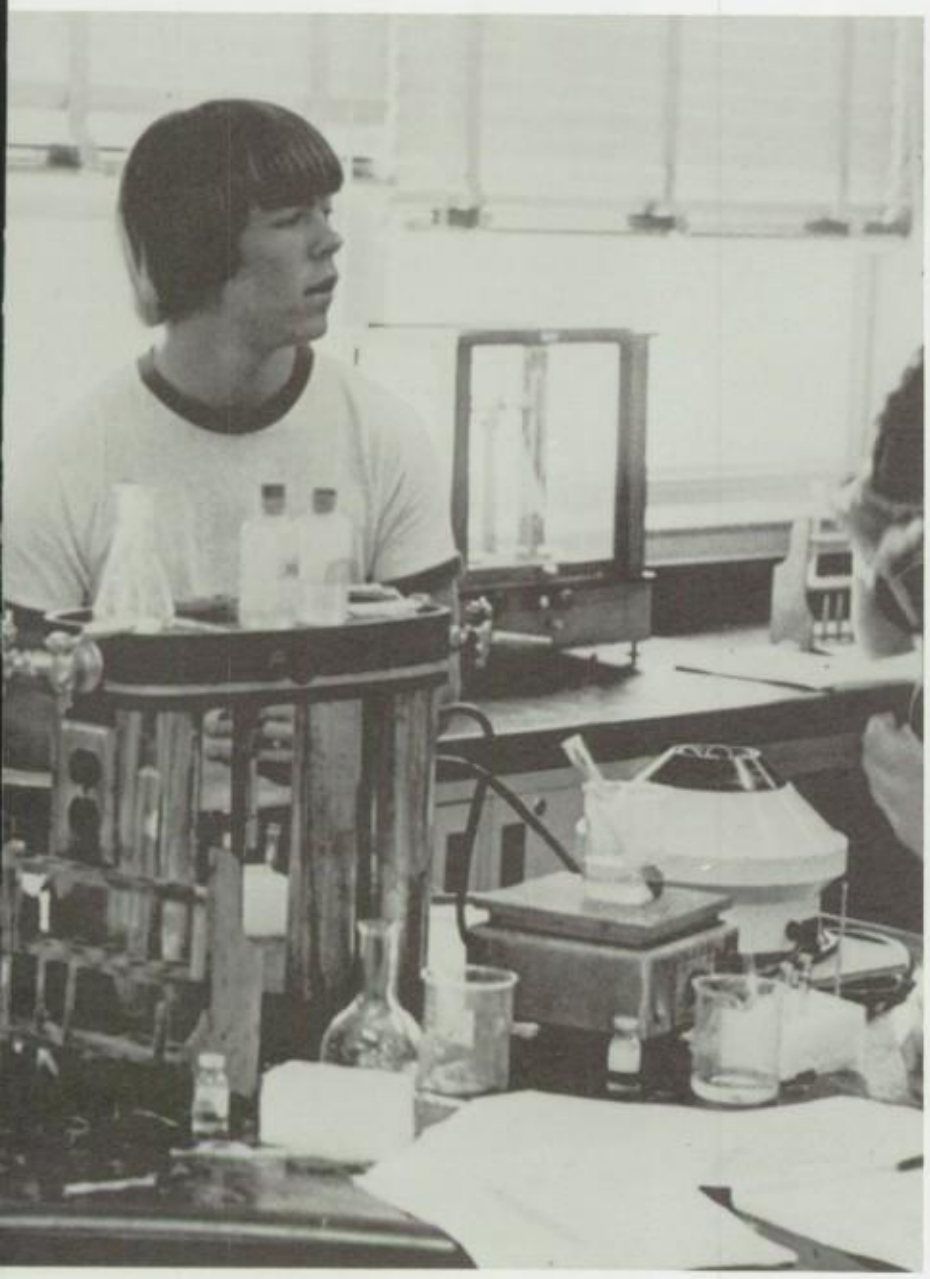
Science is a subject of great interest to many students. From the study of the wondrous world of nature in Biology, to the examination of mathematical realities in Physics, science attracts a multitude of fans.

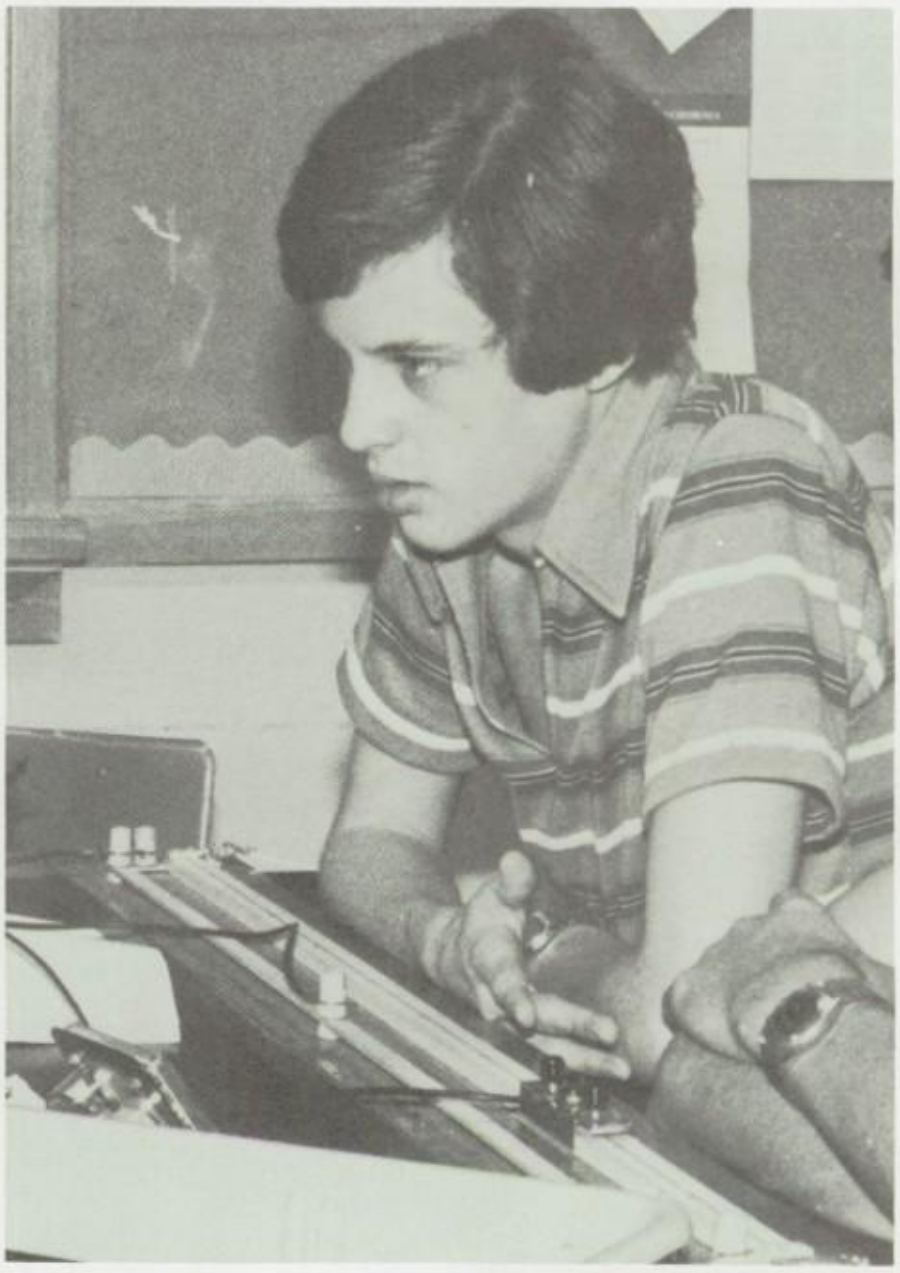
Biology, the most abstract of the sciences, covers the vast world of nature and her creatures. Students study genetics and evolution, and learn how they affect every animal and plant on earth. Bacteria and other one-celled organisms are also covered in the course, as students learn how important these animals actually are to man. Eventually, the class studies the systems and processes of different animals, highlighted by dissection labs of such animals as earthworms, oysters, fish and frogs.

Chemistry is a course which also holds a special fascination for students. The class is basically a study of the fundamental elements that exist in everything in the world. Chemistry students conduct numerous labs in order to learn about the principles of the science.

Physics is a detailed examination of the laws which govern the material world. Gravity, electricity, motion, and waves were a few of the topics discussed by the Physics class. Labs were also carried out to better understand these individual subjects.

The Lake Highlands science department offered many other related courses, such as Anatomy, Geology, and Physical Science. Students who were particularly gifted in the field of science could enroll in such courses as AP Physics, AP Chemistry, and AP Biology.





OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Biology students dissect a frog in Mr. Gardner's class. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: A probing hand examines the subject of a Biology dissection lab. CENTER: Traci Marquart, Lori Lovitt, and Greg Wills listen attentively as Mrs. Bonner explains the lab. ABOVE: Temple Drummond listens closely to his teacher's lecture on the 'Wheat Stonebridge' theory in Physics. FAR LEFT: Rodney Vansickle checks his notes while completing a chemistry lab. LEFT: Biology instructor, Bill Gardner, carries a load of frogs into his classroom.

Preparation

ABOVE: Mr. Scott Shepherd and Mrs. Nancy Dickson both received appreciation awards for their work within the department. ABOVE RIGHT: One of the projects for VOE was a telephone survey of 1973 and 1977 graduates. Here Julia Bernhardt and Sandy Dowd make phone calls for the survey. FAR RIGHT: Shelley Collier gives blood for the HOSA blood drive sponsored by Wadley Blood Bank. RIGHT: Mrs. Fran Medlin, librarian, shows off the vocational display she arranged in the library during National Vocational Week.

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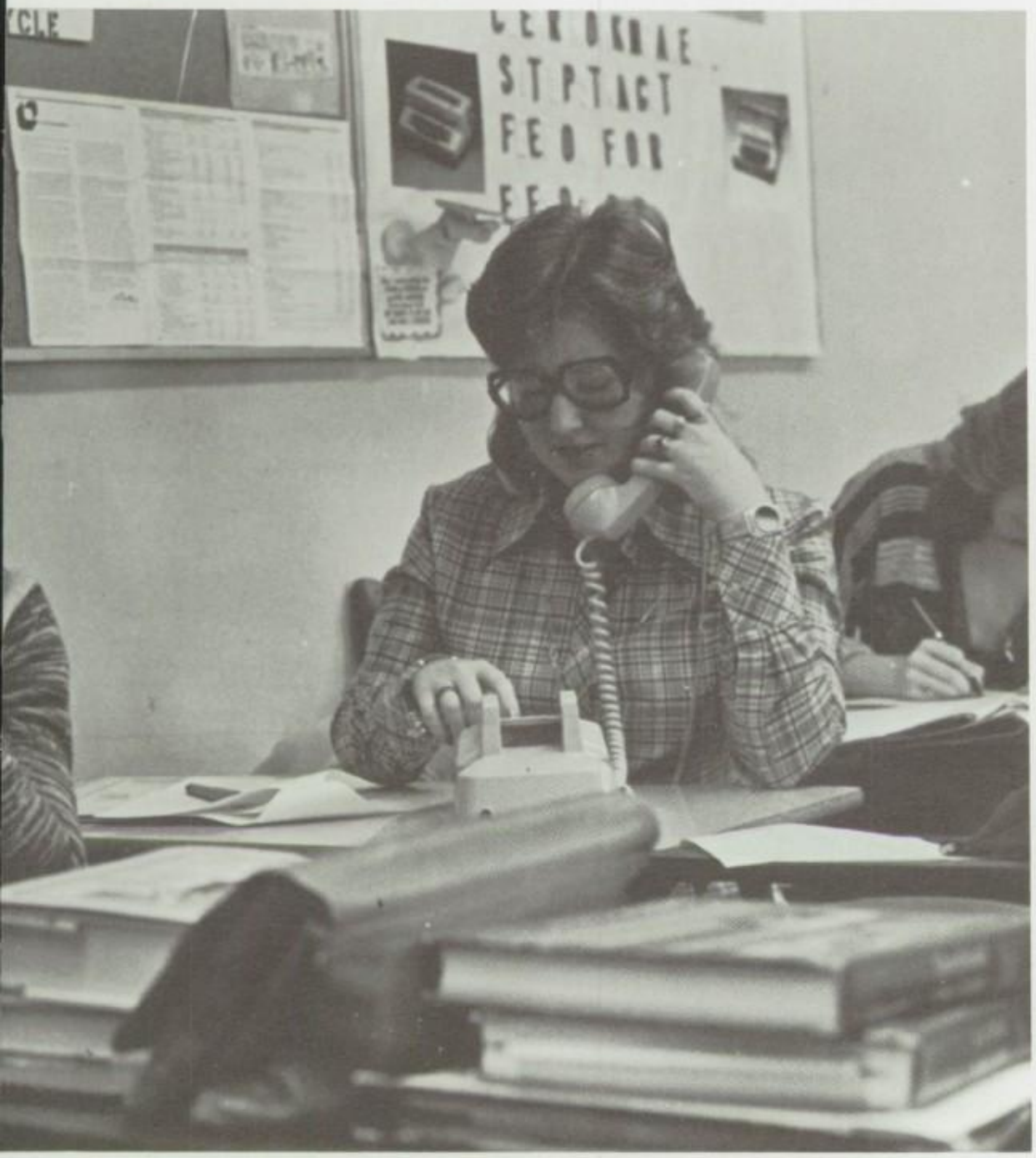


The vocational department was designed to help prepare students for the job market. The school in conjunction with businesses around the area provided not only business experience but also on the job training. Classroom time is devoted to work attitude, grooming, business etiquette, personal development, job interview and business observations. Each course had five hours of classroom instruction and at least fifteen hours a week on the job. The students earned pay as well as credits.

The Distributive Education section of the department provides pre-employment lab work for students interested in distribution, retailing, and marketing. Second year D.E. had a classroom emphasis on advanced marketing, management, and sales promotion.

Another area of study in the department is Industrial Cooperative Training. Here the student learns in the field of jobs in skilled trades or health occupations. Placements include auto mechanics, welding, motorcycle repair, electronics, nurses aids, and dental assistants.

Vocational Office Education is a class for seniors only. Here the student trains for careers in office work or for part-time work while they attend college. Part of the work done this year was a telephone survey conducted to determine the current status of former Lake Highlands graduates.

Department Works for Profit

The Health Occupation Cooperative Education is a program specifically for the student who wants to get started in a health oriented field. The student works in an approved health occupation establishment and has one period a day for related classroom work. These students take a maximum load of three other classes.

Pre-Employment Laboratory Education is a course that is designed to get the interested student started in a child related field. The main goal is to teach the student about child development. It is helpful to those interested in day care center work, elementary school teaching, or any other field dealing with children.

Coordinated Vocational Academic Education was developed for the students who need help with academic work as well as job training. Any type of job is acceptable. The bulk of the instruction is on developing job skills as well as job relations.

The last program in the vocational department is that of Home Economics Cooperative Education. It is developed for the student wanting to go into a career where knowledge and skills of home economics is required. Placements include art and craft aide, bridal consultant, child care aid, clothing assistant, and fashion coordinator as well as many other jobs.

# of Student

FAR LEFT: Ellen Newhall and Lloyd Lee both placed high in the first annual VOCT state contest in Waco. ABOVE LEFT: At the PELE assembly in the spring, Keith Lowrey from North Mesquite High School talked to the crowd with Tammy Cleveland looking on. ABOVE: Also at the VOCT state contest Jim Nelson and Julie Smith both had superior ratings. LEFT: The vocational department got a visit from the Dallas Police Department, the discussion was on rape.

Home Economics

RIGHT: Seniors Barbie Hogue and Andy Delutis prepare a scrumptious dessert. BELOW: Students in Single Survival await the cooking of their food. BELOW RIGHT: Junior Laura Hamra hems a skirt she made in sewing.

Survival Courses Offered

Consumer education, human ecology, and home furnishing — were some of the special courses offered along with foods and clothing in the Home Economics Department. Setting and achieving goals and becoming capable in handling one's chosen career were the goals of the Home Ec. Department.

Single Survival was a new course this year offered to seniors without previous Home Ec. experience. Mrs. Freddie Clark stated that the goals of Single Survival were "to give the student a sense of responsibility and knowledge that he can and must survive on his own."

ABOVE FAR LEFT: Seniors in Single Survival sit down to a delightful dinner. ABOVE: Senior Jamie Thomas enjoys the dish she helped prepare. FAR LEFT: Junior Tammilynn Gillett begins to construct her first garment. LEFT: Junior Diane Deloney busily works on her sewing project.

Studies for Better Cultural Understanding

Courses in German, French, Latin and Spanish combined to form a well-developed foreign language department at Lake Highlands this past year. Each of these classes were designed to stress basic reading and writing skills as well as oral skills in conversational communication. The first level of each language placed importance on skills in listening, speaking, reading and writing. As Ms. Morgan, a Spanish I and II teacher, stated, "We repeat a lot, write a lot, understand a little."

The second level of each language course centered around the reading and writing skills and impressed upon the students the importance of each culture in the respective language. The third and fourth levels continued to develop the language skills with emphasis on history and literature; therefore, a better understanding and appreciation of the language and culture is acquired.

The different language departments spent many hours outside of school visiting museums, language departments at area universities, plays, and many statewide conventions. Graduates from the foreign language department at LH have always had fun, but have placed out of a number of college hours due to their experience.

TOP LEFT: Students in second year French class perform skits for the rest of the class. ABOVE: Mrs. Betty Montgomery spends time in class going over Spanish dialect. LEFT: Members of a Spanish class enjoy an amusing story from the teacher.

UPPER LEFT: Mrs. Peadon's German class reviews final exams. BELOW: Mrs. Pittman's French I class discusses plans for a culture day as a year-end activity. LOWER LEFT: Miss Maple's French III class discusses the novel "Le Petit Prince" which they read as a class project.

Looking Into the Future

There has always been the dilemma for young high school students of finding a career which they can be happy with for the rest of their lives. This choice of course, was usually made without any knowledge of what this career field was really like. A program to better educate the young career person about his or her field of interest has been developed in the school district.

The Management Internship Program is now three years old. It allows the student a choice to go into a field and for four days to a week become an apprentice in a field ranging from medicine to fashion retail. In this adult setting the student not only learns about the career world, but also learns about himself.

Stephanie Marcus, coordinator for the program, says there has been good student response to the program. "This is the chance of a lifetime for the career oriented student."

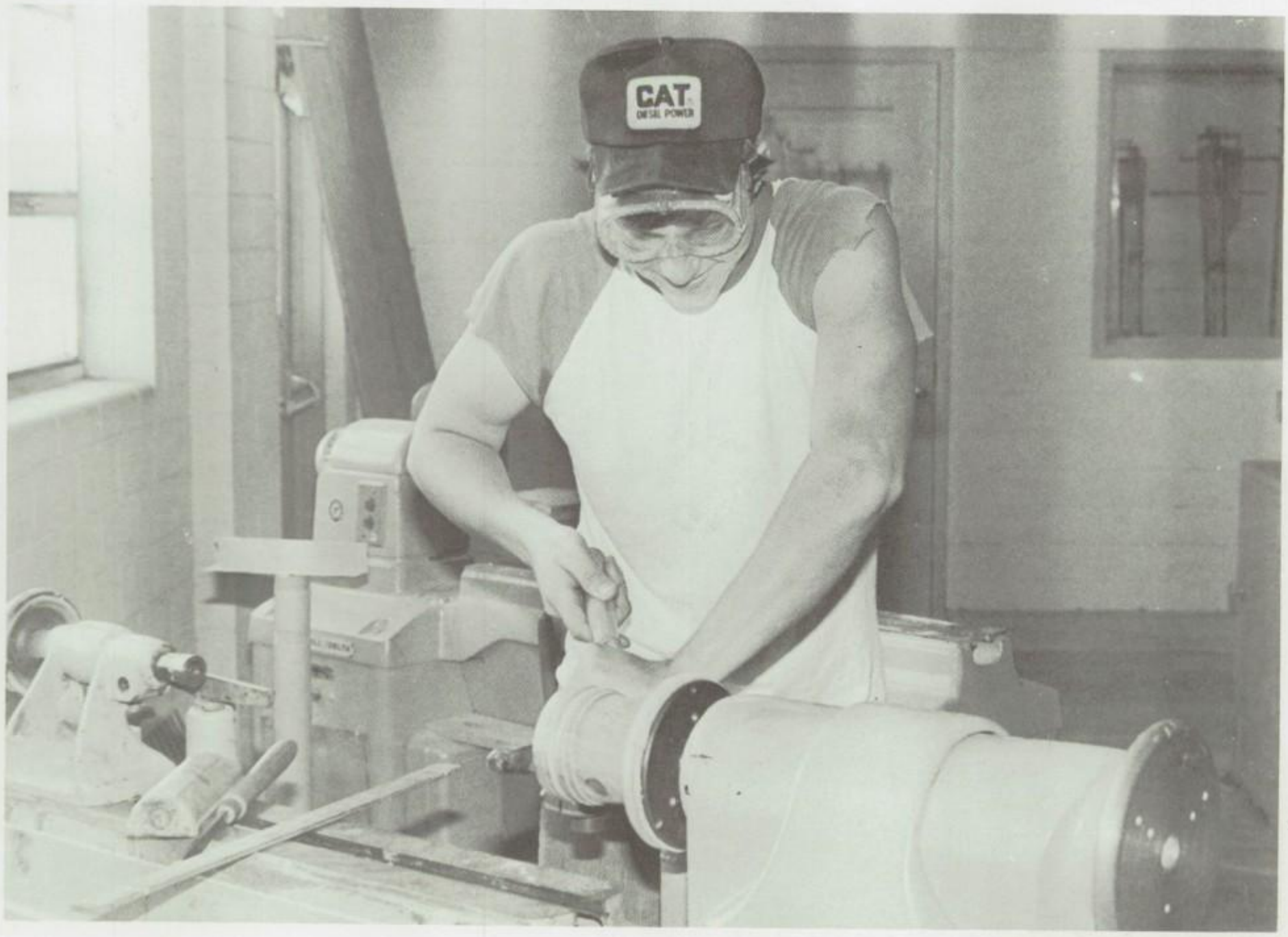
ABOVE: Elisa Massimino went through one quarter of the program teaching music to young children.
BELOW: Stephanie Marcus, program coordinator, interviews Mary Ann Rice for next year's program.

Work With Function in Mind

Shop includes two major divisions, Woodworking, and Power Mechanics. Woodworking is basically designed to teach the student various techniques in the use of wood. Instruction includes design, construction, maintenance, finishing and repair work on old furniture. There is General Woodworking for basic skills, and Machine Working IA-IC for more advanced work.

Power Mechanics includes the theory as well as the practical aspects of small motors. Design and function are put into use through regular labs with small engines.

LEFT: Use of woodworking machines is a large part of the class, here Riley Freeman cuts wood for a project. BELOW: Here Matt Matula works on the lathe to make a bowl.



Long, Hard Hours Prove Very Worthwhile

The music department at Lake Highlands started the year out early with summer workshops, rehearsals and early-morning practices. After much hard work and long hours, the Band Choir and Orchestra was greatly appreciated by all at football games, concerts, and special performances.

Each course within the music department required a special appreciation for music and its fundamentals. In order to enroll in a specific band or orchestra a student was expected to audition before one of the directors and was placed in the group where he would work best. Choir also required an audition before Mrs. Pope, the new instructor.

Each organization participated in various state, area and nation-wide conventions and competitions.

For those students who showed a much more profound interest in the development of music and the direction it is taking, courses in Music Theory and Music History and Literature were offered. Music Theory was a study of harmony and ear training for those interested in music composition. Students were able to develop score reading and aural listening skills in the Music History and Literature course. The course taught the students to distinguish the various style periods.

ABOVE: Senior Lauren Wilson plays her trumpet at one of the football pep rallies. UPPER RIGHT: Junior Charlie Stimson and Senior Dean White arrange a number for the senior show with Senior Kelly Massman. LOWER RIGHT: Dr. Larry Gebhardt directs a few of his students on a difficult orchestra piece for the spring concert.

UPPER LEFT: Members of the 1977-78 orchestra perform in the annual spring concert assembly. ABOVE: Junior Matt Carson rehearses for the Friday night football game. LOWER LEFT: Senior Phillip Huang directs the stage band at a Christmas performance in the Student Center.

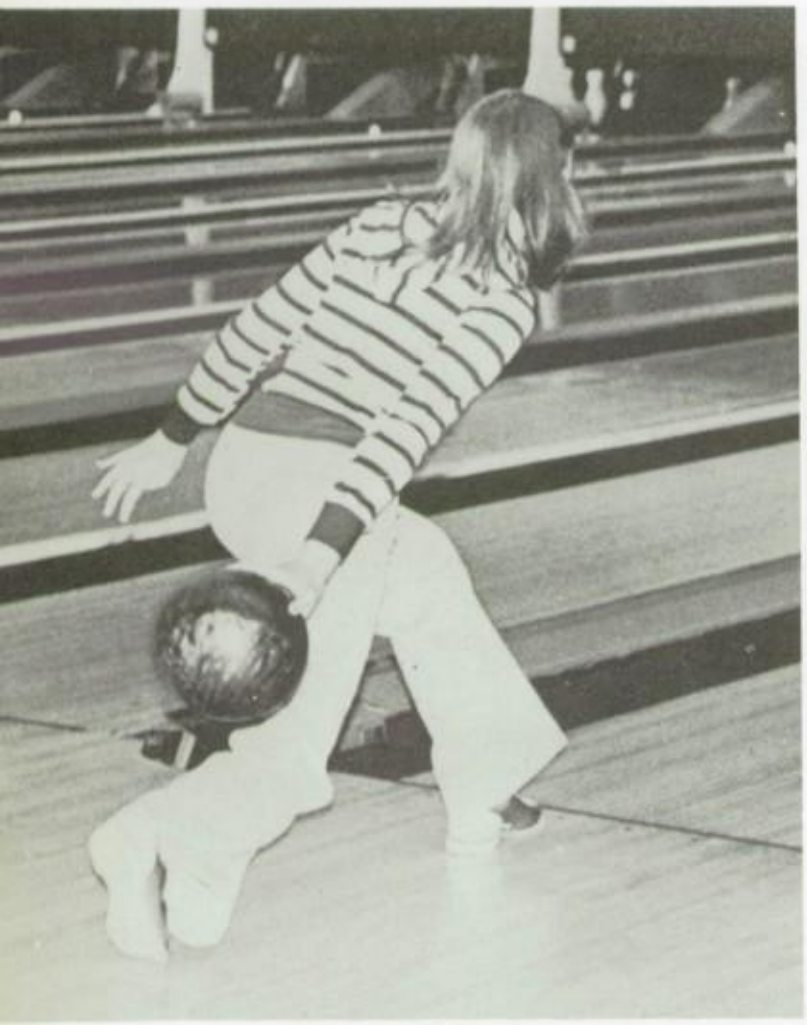
Calisthenics Are No Longer a Requirement

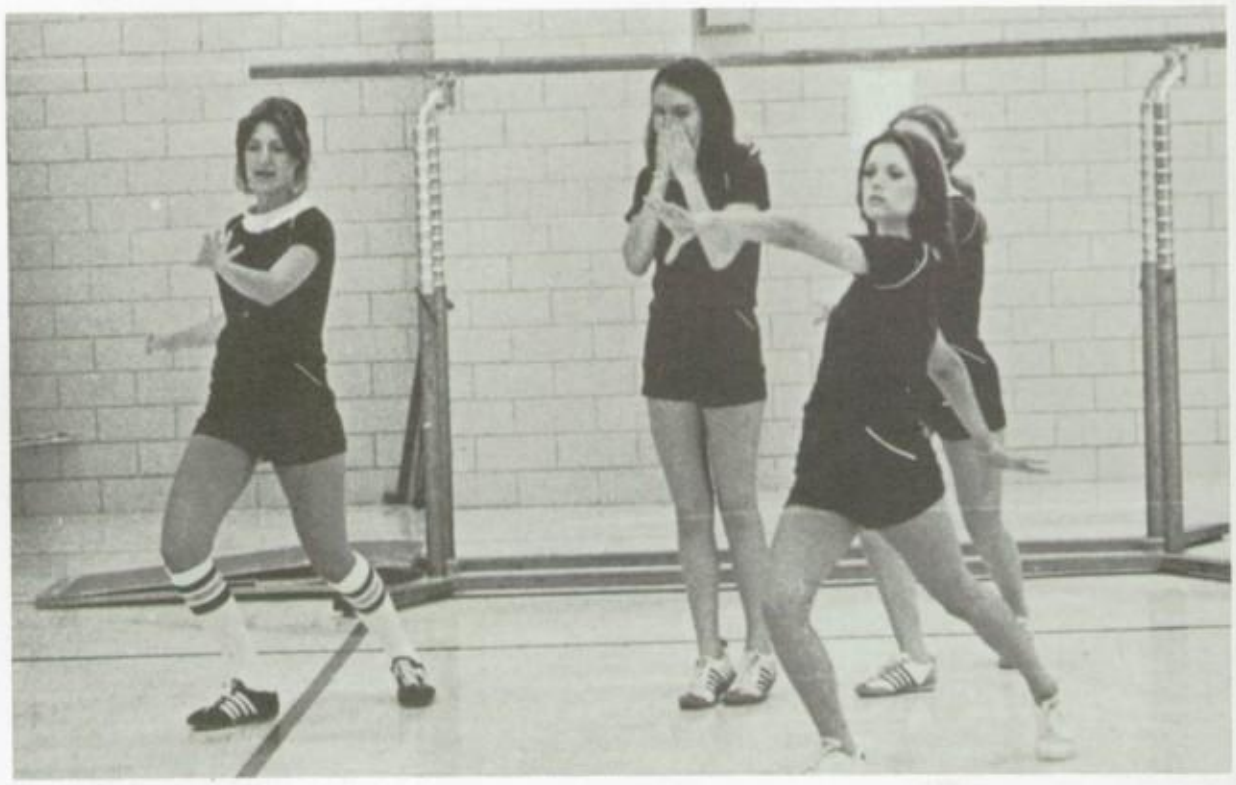
A variety of Physical Education classes ranging from Bowling to Co-ed Dance were offered at L.H. New types of courses have been organized after much interest and enthusiasm has been shown by students. Five quarters of P.E. credit are required for graduation; therefore, those not involved in band, drillteam or athletics must find another way to earn these credits enjoyably. It is because of this, that many students enrolled in the different P.E. activities offered.

Among some of the courses available were Recreational Activities, Gymnastics, Modern Dance, Physical Fitness, Tennis I and II, and Golf. Others included Weight Lifting, Rhythmic Activities, Tap Dancing, Outdoor Education, Bowling, and an Introduction to Sports Medicine. "The selection of P.E. courses has increased over the past three years and has become much more interesting," stated senior Debbie Zackey.

Most of the courses taught only the fundamentals of the sport and the students were expected to build their games around these basics. Second year courses in a few sports were available to those who found a great interest in the class or wanted to develop a certain skill. Much instruction was placed on the rules, regulations, and strategy of each activity.

Recreational Activities was a course designed to include participation in a variety of popular leisure sports such as table tennis, flag football, archery, horseshoes, and shuffleboard. Also included were backgammon, cribbage, and Forty-two. Cathy Davis who took the course as a sophomore stated, "It was fun and we learned a variety of activities." Many of the courses such as Physical Education I and II and the various dance classes placed emphasis on Physical fitness and specific techniques in locomotor skills.





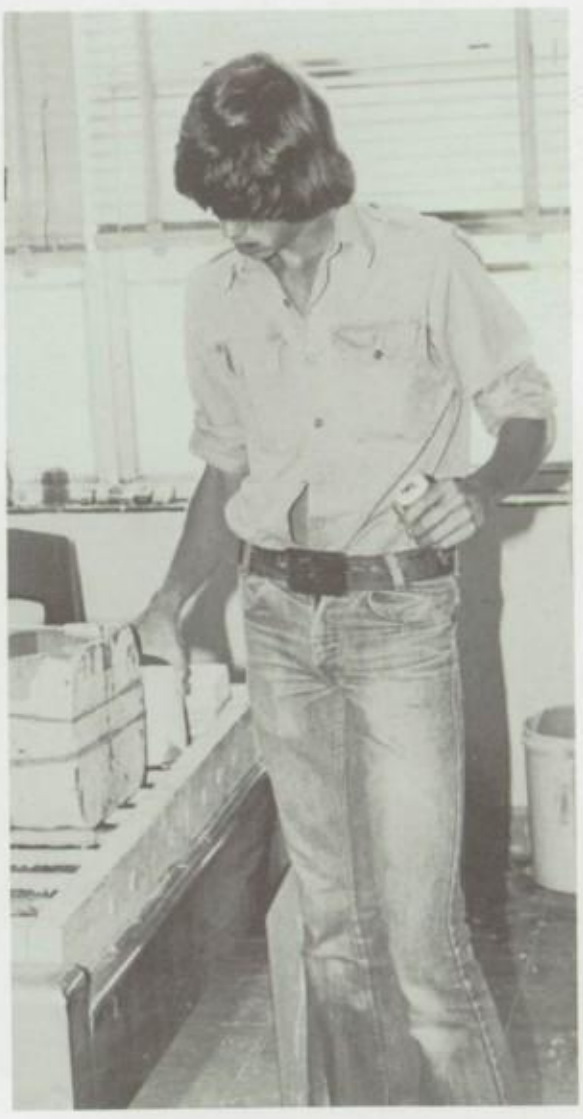
ABOVE: Bowling classes traveled daily to Don Carter's 52 All Star Lanes in order to learn the game through experience. UPPER RIGHT: Girls in Rhythmic Activities work on perfecting their routines for a group dance assignment. LOWER RIGHT: Students participate in a volleyball game as one of the sports taught in Recreational Activities classes.

You're Doing What in Art?

With up to half of the students participating in at least one class of art, the art department has plans to expand. Among these plans are the addition of new equipment such as a large kiln and potters' wheels for ceramics, air brushes to use in a variety of projects, and jewelry casting equipment for the new advanced crafts classes.

The purpose of the art department is to develop each individual. In Art I-IV, an emphasis is put on the individual's own creativity to develop their own means of expression. In Crafts and Ceramics more effort is put into developing the skills and techniques to perfect the individual's craft. Shows for all the classes are held in the school and also around Dallas.

LEFT: One of the many projects done in Crafts was T-Shirt painting, here Lisa Ledford and Sharon Echols try their hand at it. LOWER LEFT: Darren Harvey does some creative art in Ms. Boone's art class. BELOW: Mark West prepares to glaze a project.



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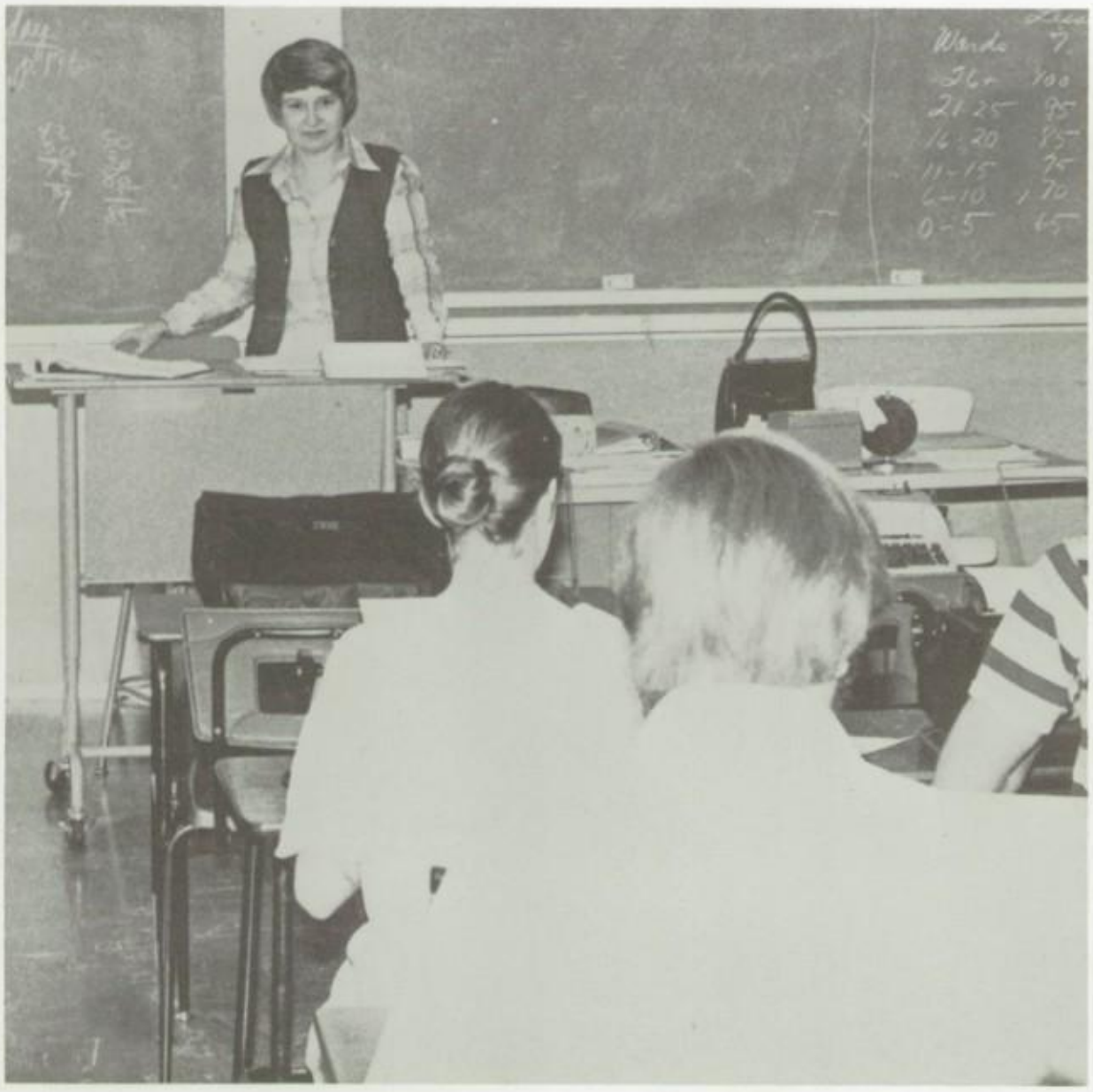
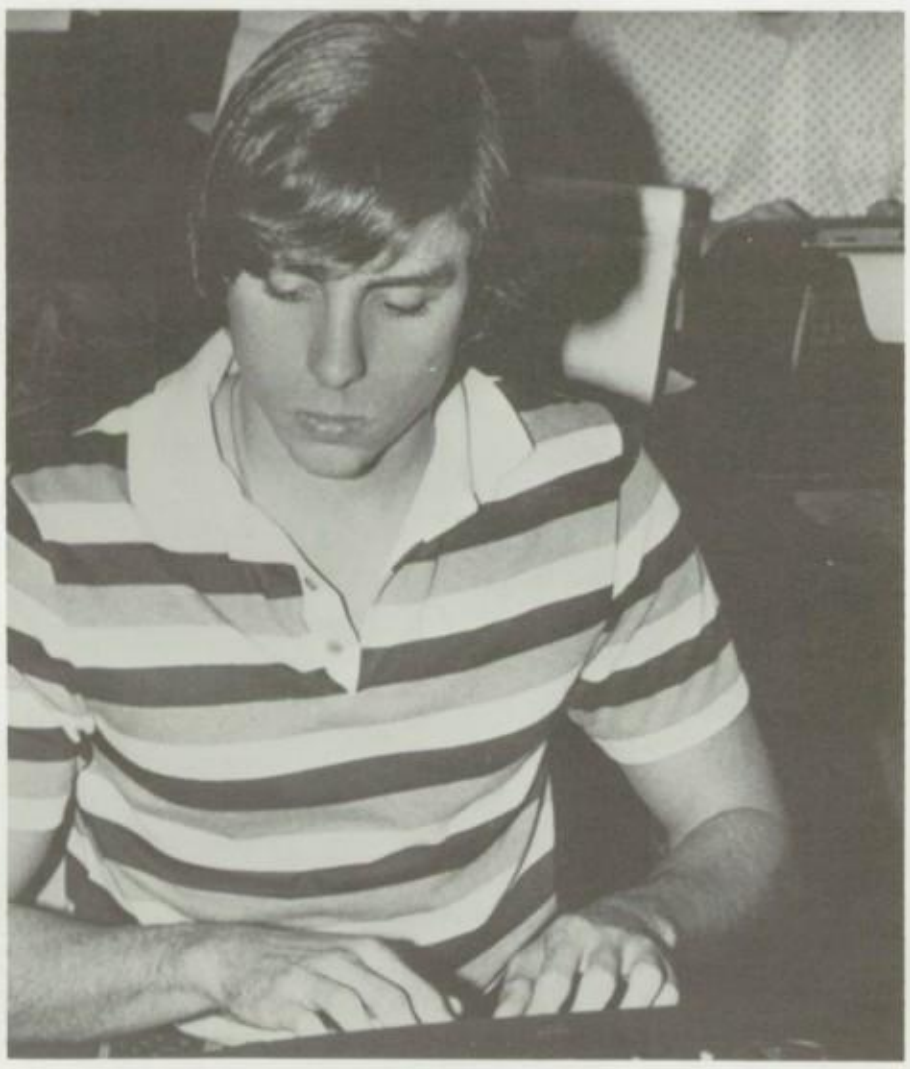
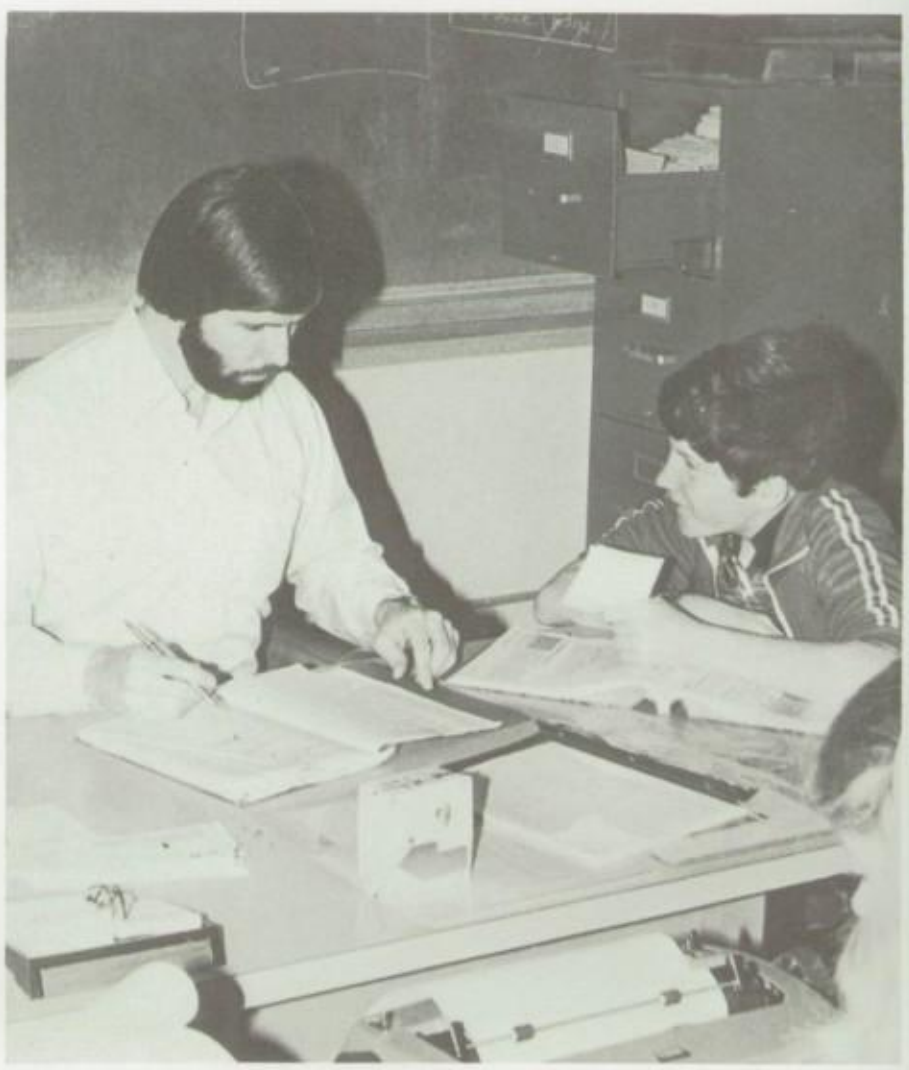


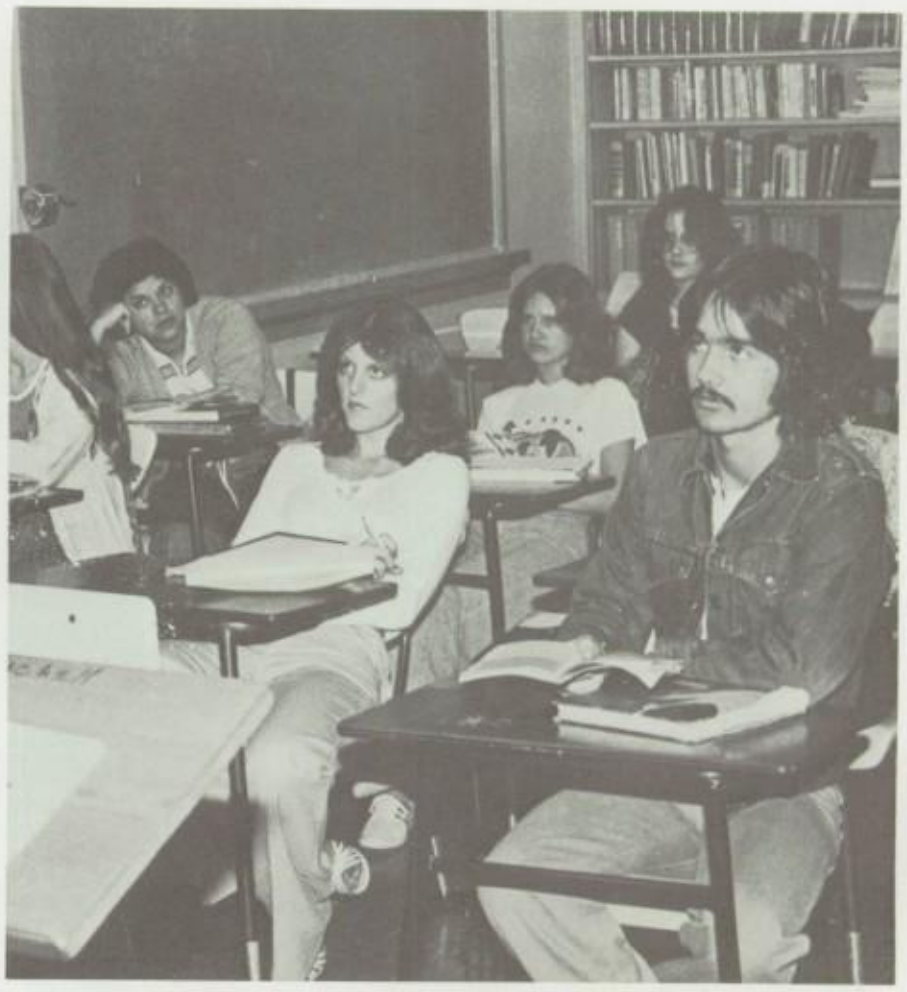
The business department is no longer a department especially designed for aspiring young secretaries to be involved in. Instead it now has been developed for practical everyday applications. Aside from the basic courses such as Typing I and II, and shorthand, there are personal typing, Business Law I and II, Business Math and Business Communications as well as accounting.

Business Law I and II is more or less a consumer course for the legal aspects of life. It includes visits from the police department, a lawyer, and an insurance agent all to give background for the young adult. Department Chairman Ms. Norma Baird has plans to expand the business department next year.

LEFT: Mrs. Carol Anderson explains the day's assignment to her typing class. LOWER LEFT: Don McMahon practices his typing skills in Typing I. BELOW: Mr. Paul Sellers gives Patrick Wade some pointers in personal typing.







Students Out in the Streets

The Drivers Education Department has more purpose to it than allowing minors to get a driver's license before age 18, says Mr. Don Rieke, chairman of the department. It's a way to develop more safe and responsible drivers.

This is achieved by the study of the textbook for 32 hours of class, 12 hours of the driver simulator trailer, and 3 hours behind the wheel driving. It is also a goal of the course to better prepare the beginning driver for the hazards of driving. Many cases of case histories are used.

Sophomore Jeff Sconce feels that the course is very helpful, "it teaches you to drive right, and it shows you the consequences of bad driving." Mr. Rieke hopes to help driving conditions on the street through these classes of proper driving techniques.

TOP LEFT: Students use the simulator to aquaint themselves with car control and technique. TOP RIGHT: Mr. Clark's zero hour class studies drivers ed. theory. RIGHT: Theory learned in the classroom is put into practice in the in-car instruction.

Houseplans Complete Year

Two courses of drafting taught by Dr. Dunn Faires were offered to LH students. General drafting was for the beginner and architect-drafting was for the second year student. The drafting courses were offered to the students to prepare them for housebuying by teaching them about house layouts and views.

In general drafting students were taught about lettering perfectly, dimensioning and doing multi-view drawings. Architectural drafting was designed for those students who planned to study drafting or engineering in college. The major project of the year was to draw complete houseplans including all the minute details.

TOP: Dr. Faires explains a problem in a houseplan to sophomore Randy Rieghs. BELOW LEFT: Senior Greg Van Dine takes the final exam in general drafting. BELOW: Junior David Benidetto finishes his houseplans for his drafting project.

NEAR RIGHT: Senior Kay Lynn McCrady, member of Junior Exchangettes, gives a drink to one of the children at Angels Incorporated. UPPER RIGHT: Senior Lisa Campana lights her candle at the National Honor Society Induction Ceremony. LOWER RIGHT: Senior Steve Schulte, Key Club Bellboy, polishes the bell for football season.

A Collage of Faces and Feelings

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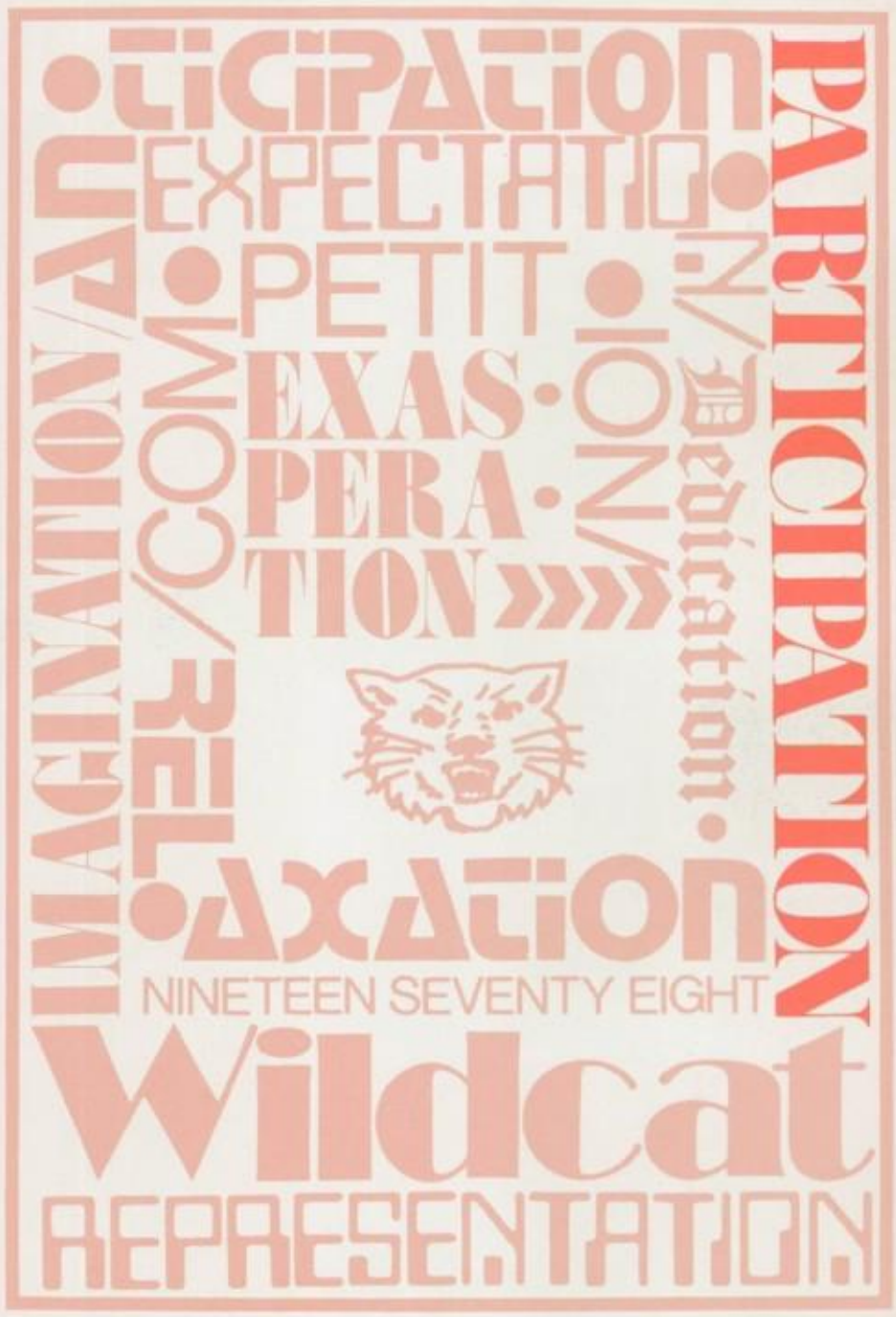
A Look at LHHS Clubs



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Participation . . .

Participation in one of Lake Highlands' nearly forty clubs offers something for virtually every taste or hobby.

Lake Highlands has service clubs, such as Girls' Service League and Youth Against Cancer. These clubs both have projects to raise money for charitable organizations. There are also academic clubs such as Creative Reflections, which is a writing club, and the language clubs — French club, Spanish, Latin, and German clubs. The language clubs go to conventions and participate in national and state-wide competitions. Lake Highlands also offers career-oriented clubs like Future Teachers of America and Future Homemakers of America, as well as the Distributive Education clubs. Students in Distributive Education go to school half a day and work half a day. This is designed to give students an insight into possible careers.

A club is a great way to meet new people with the same interests. Clubs also provide a sense of belonging — a group to associate with. Clubs are also a great learning experience, since students may travel to new and different places to see and participate in unusual things that they might never have done otherwise. In addition to having fun, making new friends, and participating in various activities, members of a club also gain a sense of responsibility and a feeling of satisfaction.

FAR LEFT: AFS president Janna Taylor, senior Mahlon Smullin, AFS exchange student Matzal Vuckic, and senior Lisa Campana all await their turn in the three-legged volleyball hop. LEFT: Junior GSL officer Natalie Parks and her date Mike Morris enjoy the catered dinner at the Adolphus Hotel downtown before the Presentations Ball. BELOW: Sophomores Tommy Wall, Vickie Herbeck, Diane Graf, and junior Alyssa Warterfield enjoy a fondue party after a French club treasure hunt.

member Rhonda Sullivan
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le and My Shadow"

Senators Sponsor Dances

Student Senate, the governing body at LH, sponsored projects such as after-the-game parties, a can food drive, Homecoming dance, Favorites, dress-up days, and a Muscular Dystrophy Danceathon.

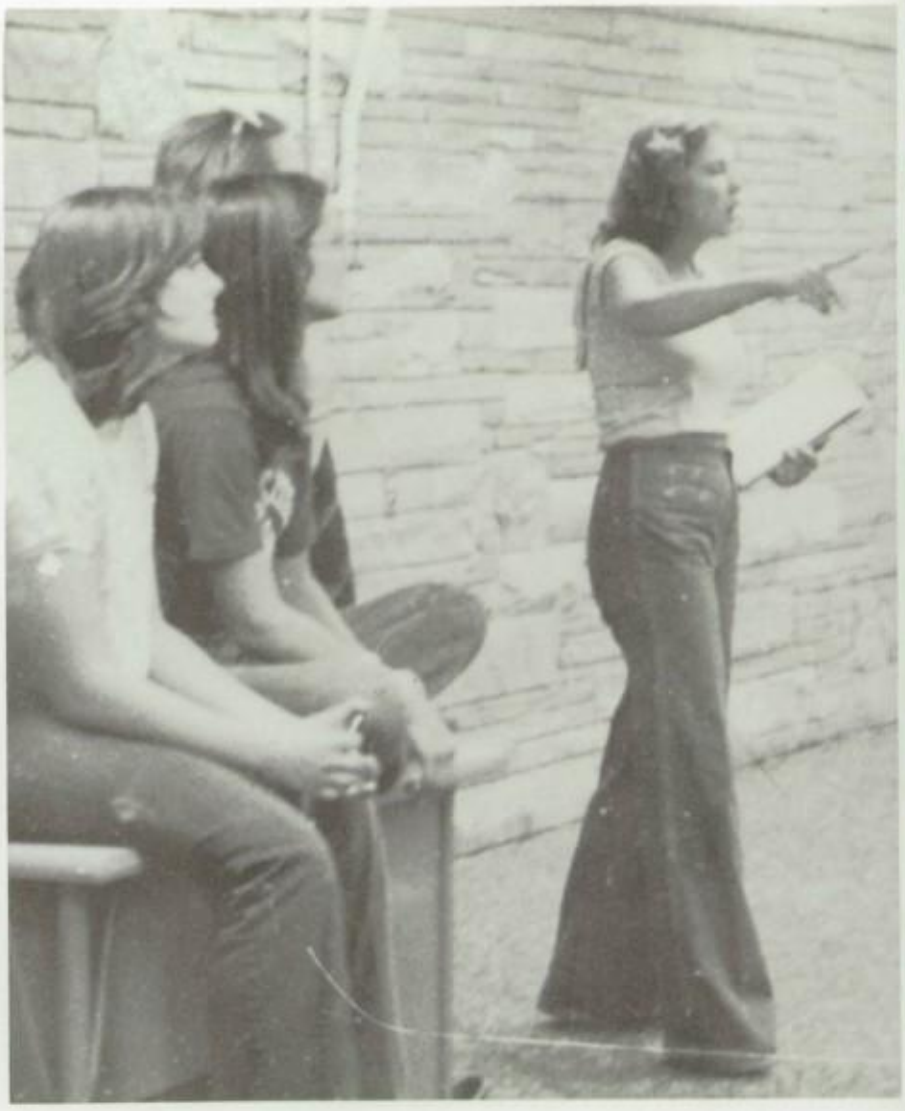
By sponsoring after-the-game parties, the Student Senate earned $2500 for the Favorites dance. 150 families were given canned goods from the food drive earlier this year. Over $7000 were raised in the Muscular Dystrophy Danceathon. All money raised by the group was either donated to specific groups, such as Muscular Dystrophy, or used for school activities such as the Favorites dance.

Dress-up days, held in the fall, featured Fantasy Day, Kid's Day, and Movie Star Day. Student Senate also sponsored the Book Store sales and gathered funds from donuts. They also paint the marquis in front of the school to earn additional funds.

Members of the student council found it was very rewarding in that they learned to make decisions for the student group as a whole rather than make decisions for themselves.

BELOW: Dean Xeros, Student Council vice-president, paints the walls of the Student Council Bookstore prior to the opening of school in August. CENTER: At a weekly Student Council meeting officers discuss plans for the Favorites dance with Student Senate members.

Members of the 1977-78 Student Senate were: FRONT ROW: C. Hale, A. Reed, C. Giddings, R. Smith, M. Allen, T. Kincaid, G. May, D. Xeros, L. Turner, L. Young, L. Martin, sponsor Miss Nell Jennings. SECOND ROW: K. Henson, L. Hauck, K. Klaras, L. Calloway, S. Wilson, K. Gill, K. Smith, M. Grosz, K. Briggs, unidentified. THIRD ROW: G. Quick, M. Thompson, C. Crawford, L. McCarty, W. Woodruff, N. Ford, S. Asay, S. Asay, C. Schweitzer, C. Zackey, D. Oaks. FOURTH ROW: J. Leake, T. Wiegand, B. Scarborough, D. Wange, B. Chumbley, M. Martin, D. Fritchie, R. Hanks, R. Dickey, C. Martell.



LEFT: Before a Wednesday afternoon GSL meeting, officer Sharon Kiesow mingles with the girls. BOTTOM LEFT: GSL members discuss upcoming activities during a meeting in the patio study hall. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP LEFT: Senior Julie Alspaw and her escort Mark McCarthy from Skyline High School await their presentation anxiously. They were the first couple to be presented. TOP RIGHT: GSL club president Cindi Phillips tells the girls about the Barn Dance. BOTTOM: GSL members and their dates enjoyed chicken kiev at the Adolphus Hotel before the presentations begin.

Girls Find Reward in Service Projects

The largest club at Lake Highlands, the Girls' Service League, boasted a membership of 350 this past year. This club enabled sophomore, junior and senior girls to participate in school and community activities. Meetings were held every other Wednesday evening from 5:45 to about 6:30. The girls were expected to attend all of the meetings unless they had submitted a work or church permit which excused them from the meetings. Otherwise, the members were allowed a total of three unexcused absences to participate in the two annual dances.

The girls helped with numerous service projects which included baby blankets for area hospitals, toys and books for orphanages, toilet articles for senior citizens, and a canned goods drive for needy families.

Among some of the spirit projects for school sports were decorating the gym for a pep rally, candy for the wrestlers before a big meet, decorating the bedrooms of basketball and football players, and sack lunches for the football players. The club sold plastic tumblers and held a cake sale at nearby grocery stores for fund-raising.

Music was provided by Phase 7 for this year's Barn Dance which was held at Lake Highlands "ex," Tim Cornitius' farm near Greenville on November 12. "Although this past year's barn dance was a success, we have to find a new location," stated the club's assistant social chairman Kristin Harpole, "We just can't keep using the Cornitius' ranch after Tim graduated two years ago." They will be looking for another form of a new type of dance for this fall.

April Fool's Day marked the date for the Presentation Ball held at the Adolphus Hotel downtown. This was a formal dance which highlighted the club's year and at which the senior members were presented with their dates. After a catered dinner and presentation ceremony, the dance began with a traditional father-daughter dance to the sounds of TKO, Technical Knock-Out.

The officers for 78-79 feel that the club could have been much more organized and are very enthusiastic about the programs and activities planned for the coming year. "Overall, the club had a very successful year," said the sponsor Mrs. Pat Kitzmiller, "the girls are really looking forward to another exciting organization in the fall."

Clubbin' Buds Serve School

The Hyatt Regency Hotel in downtown Dallas was the location for the Texas-Oklahoma District Key Club Convention. Lake Highlands was the host club and Chris Hale, club president, was the chairman. Workshops dealt with planning club projects and duties of the various officers. This event was the finale to a year of many varied activities.

The boys participated in diverse service projects. At Halloween they built a haunted house which was used to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy. The patients at White Rock Nursing Center enjoyed a happier Christmas because the Key Club went there and sang Christmas carols. During the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon at the Northpark Hotel the LH Key Club worked at a game booth. The boys supported each other by attending the churches of club members.

After the beginning of January Key Club members devoted their time to organizing and planning the North Texas State University One O'clock Lab Band Concert. This band was the only college to ever win an Emmy award. The Key Club raised two hundred dollars and hoped to bring the band back for the next year.

BELOW: Junior Howard Pace campaigns for the office of secretary. CENTER: Bellboys Chris Hale, Dan Keitz, and Steve Schulte have fun while waiting for LH to make a touchdown. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP LEFT: Chris Hale drills Howard Pace about Key Club to test his qualifications. TOP RIGHT: Key Club sponsored Bellboy Kevin Carlyle spends a solitary moment at the close of a football game. BOTTOM RIGHT: Sponsors Jess Kirkley and Willie Fowlks listen attentively to a Key Club meeting. BOTTOM LEFT: Key Club members and two friends clown around during sophomore orientation.

Members of the 1977-78 Key Club were: FRONT ROW: D. Benedetto, G. Quick, S. George, J. Williams, J. Franklin, K. Carlyle, sponsor Mr. Kirkley, C. Hale, D. Keitz, S. Schulte, S. Holtz, R. Fisher, T. Tolson. SECOND ROW: T. Wheat, J. Suter, D. Hendrix, L. Townsend, R. Van Sickle, B. Thammavaram, J. Burroughs, K. Martin, D. Strickland, G. Hefner, G. Ryan, R. Kopp. THIRD ROW: J. Cox, R. Nelson, L. King, E. Mustard, H. Pace, D. Wange, E. Baureis, S. Patterson, D. Laurin, C. Martin, R. Heyman, F. Rotello, S. Folsom. BACK ROW: J. Bowles, M. James, D. Birdman, B. Edmonds, E. Noack, J. Vandeven, V. Scolaro, R. Smith, C. Holtz, M. Wamble, T. Harper, T. Meneghetti.

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Exchange Paints Doors

The lives of persons in the Juliette Fowler Orphanage, Scottish Rite Hospital, and Rockwall old folks care center were brightened by visits from the LH Junior Exchange Club. The major concern of the club was service.

The Junior Exchange Club did not overlook Lake Highlands High School in their service projects. During the spring they spent their weekends painting the courtyard doors.

The Northlake Exchange Club was the father club for the Junior Exchange Club. Coach Townsend took two Jr. Exchange members to each Northlake club meeting. These meetings were held once a month at Wyatt's Cafeteria. When one member, Scott Holtz, attended a Northlake meeting, a Shriner came and showed a film about burns. When asked about his experience with the Jr. Exchange Club, president Rod Van Sickle replied, "This year as an officer I have learned how very important it is for people to work together to help each other and others. It takes careful planning and time to make a club a success. I also learned that with a little hard work it is possible to bring the real feelings in the hearts and personalities of others.

Members of the 1977-78 Jr. Exchange were: FRONT ROW: M. Emard, S. George, J. Suter, R. Van Sickle, F. Balda. BACK ROW: Sponsor Mr. Townsend, C. Holtz, T. Tolson, S. Holtz, L. Townsend, B. Thammavaram, J. Williams, F. Rotello.

RIGHT: Jr. Exchange officers Stan George and Rod Van Sickle devote their weekend to painting the courtyard doors for one of their many service projects.

Members of the 1977-78 Jr. Exchangettes are: FRONT ROW: L. Hargrave, E. Wilson, K. McCrady, D. Lymenstull, A. Dorsey, M. Vukic. SECOND ROW: S. Golding, C. Wilburn, L. Trigo, H. Wilkerson, M. Gifford, S. Wiggins. THIRD ROW: L. Fernicola, D. Brogan, N. Bard, M. Hume, L. Teague, J. McKnight. BACK ROW: B. Hunt, C. Traster, M. Wachel, L. Erbe.

Service Enjoyed by Exchangettes

Members of Junior Exchangettes were able to participate in a variety of service projects including a Halloween party for "old folks" at the Christian Care Center, a Christmas party for children at Angels Inc., and a Valentines party for children at the Dallas County Emergency Shelter.

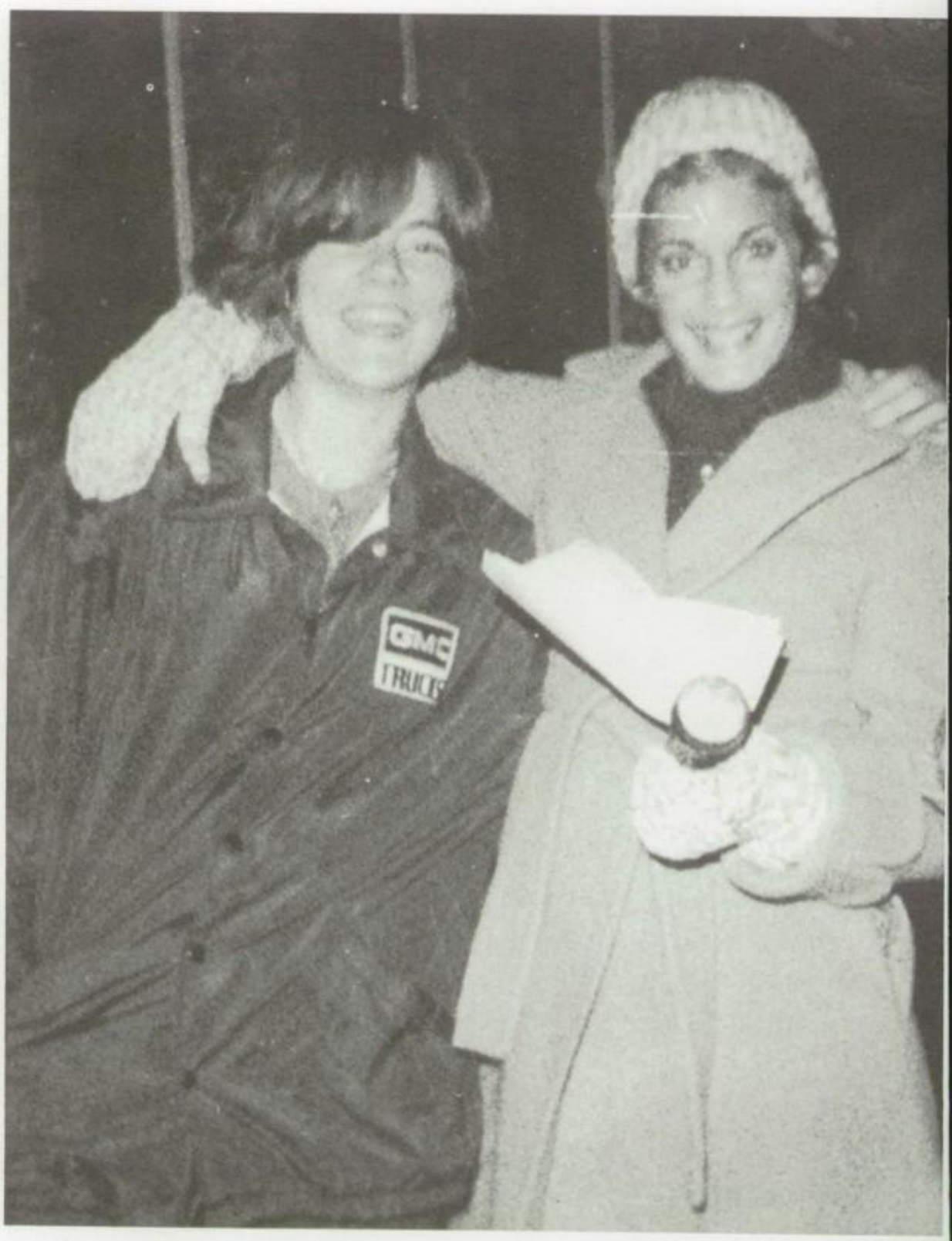
Exchangettes planned one service project a month. Through the Exchangette club, girls learned to serve others and gain satisfaction in doing it. Debbie Lymenstull, Vice President, and member Martha Wachel both gained a great deal of satisfaction by participating in Jr. Exchangettes. Debbie had this observation, "As an officer of this club I've learned to give my time and efforts and attentions to those who really need it and received self-satisfaction for doing it. It means more to you than if you just bring the sacks, candy, and cards to school and let one or two people deliver them." Martha felt the same way, "In this service club the members made things and took them personally to people instead of buying things and sending them by the officers."

TOP: Beth Ann Hunt, masquerading as Santa Claus, and sponsor Miss Debbie Tanner converse with a child at Angels Inc. FAR LEFT: Junior Susan Golding makes a friend at the Jr. Exchangettes Christmas party. LEFT: Beth Ann Hunt and the coordinator of Angels Inc. find out what a youngster wants for Christmas.

District Club Formed

Marie Antoinette, Joan of Arc, and Philippe Cousteau were just a few of the French characters that French Club members masqueraded as at their Halloween costume party. French Club parties were held once a month on Tuesday nights. Some of the parties were a home made ice cream party, a scavenger hunt with French clues, Christmas caroling in French, games played in French, and a swimming party.

In January, two of the officers met at Richardson High School with other French Club officers from the Richardson School District to form a district club, L' Arrondisements. Expected district activities included French films, speakers, and conventions; things not possible for a single school club to afford. The ultimate goal of L' Arrondisements was to become a nationwide organization. The first district party was held in May. Officers were elected, three of whom were from Lake Highlands, and afterwards they played softball. The French Club Banquet was held at the elegant Baron de Rothschild. Money raised from two successful bake sales helped finance it. New officers were announced and awards were given for the top student in each year of French. The highlight of the evening was the disco dancing, a new feature in the French Club Banquet.



TOP: French Club member Tracy Rickard and officer Cynthia Blum have a good time singing French Christmas carols in Tracy's neighborhood. RIGHT: Risa Wallis and Tina Woodard aid Melanie Merlick as they attempt to translate the first clue in the French Club scavenger hunt. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Stacy Williams, Iliyas Iliya and Vicki Herbeck enjoy the various fondues served at the November French Club party.

Senior and Sophomore Members of the 1977-78 French Club were: FRONT ROW: P. Huang, I. Iliya, J. Mars, M. Staples, C. Terry, M. Smullin, T. Rickard, D. Zackey, E. Wilson, L. Campana, C. Blum, sponsor Miss Fran Maples, E. Massimino, S. McKnight, D. Bass, J. Robertson, J. Crawford, T. Aldridge, S. Collins, S. Bingham, C. Jones. SECOND ROW: S. Stephenson, H. Bidwell, C. Zackey, S. Takamatsu, G. Culpepper, J. Drummond, V. Lincoln, T. Wall, S. Williams, B. Guntherman, K. Snell, P. Steyer, B. Pounds, D. Graf, T. Woodard, K. Klaras, B. Wright, S. Saebi. THIRD ROW: L. Boyce, A. Meneghetti, S. Buchanon, D. Wilson, N. Bard, B. Campana, S. Killion, J. Kede, A. Wooley, V. Herbeck, L. Anderson, P. Damer, J. Casler, A. Dorsey, L. Soutter, C. Magruder, D. Stark. BACK ROW: E. Richards, M. Talkington, P. Young, B. Scarborough, M. Traylor, G. McNeely, H. Wright.

Junior Members of the 1977-78 French Club were: FRONT ROW: L. Gayle, J. Merriel, M. Thorn, J. Loftis, J. Hankins, B. Roberts, S. Remschel, K. Quinn, E. Wilson, C. Blum, L. Campana, E. Massimino, D. Zackey, R. Hartsell, J. Huey, K. Deckard, K. Wheeler, A. Warterfield. SECOND ROW: S. Burns, T. Chicchi, D. Dawkins, T. Henderson, B. Reagan, K. Harpole, J. Bishir, C. Loney, L. Jordan, S. Nicholson, D. White, C. Koeltzow, C. Schutzius, J. Mairs, B. West, V. Harmon. THIRD ROW: D. Verner, K. Watson, C. Miller, J. Carr, D. White, M. Evans, S. Soutter, J. Casler, P. Hughes, K. Blacknall, T. Kincead, L. Reaves, J. Tovey, S. Golding, H. Wilkerson, G. Witherspoon. BACK ROW: L. McCarty, L. Sibley, M. Young, L. Hauck, K. Sibley, M. McSpedden, D. McMahon, R. Schoenradt.

German Club Wins Awards

ABOVE: German Club member Laura Hamra and guests eat sausage at the Jagerstube restaurant. CENTER RIGHT: In March German Club members gathered to paint Pennsylvania Dutch decals for the UTA competition. Members Grady Quick and David Strickland snack while painting. CENTER LEFT: Officers Peggy Griffee, Chris Hale, Grady Quick, and Brian Edmonds enjoy German delicacies and companionship at the German Club banquet.

"Deutscher Verein" was the 77-78 German Club. It was open to all German students. Members participated in a variety of activities during the year. A Halloween Scavenger Hunt with clues written in German was held in October. The German Club competed against other German Clubs at the University of Texas at Arlington. Some of the activities which the LH club participated in were soccer games, native costumes competitions, baked goods, art, speech — German prose and poetry, choirs which performed German music, the Oom-Pah-Pah band contest, and a VW rally. The LH boys' soccer team placed second, and the girls' team placed third. Connie Stress was awarded an honorable mention in the native costume contest and Laura Hamra, Bruce Wagner, Eric Mustard, and Tom Lord earned second place in the Oom-Pah-Pah band competition. German Club members met at Mrs. Peadon's, their sponsor's home for a German Christmas caroling party. Other parties were held at members homes. They had their annual German Club Banquet at "Jagerstube" a German restaurant. They were served fukadel (chopped steak), wurst (sausage), and sauerbraten (pot roast). New officers were also announced. Bake sales provided money for local and state competitions. German Club members gained an "expansion of cultural awareness and history of Germany through their membership."

Members of the 1977-78 German Club Were: FRONT ROW: J. Courwright, D. Lemons, G. Jones, G. Cox, D. Wood, S. Weaver, S. Ellis, N. Luther, L. Fernicola, D. Gatz, E. Mustrad, C. Hale, B. Edmonds, G. Quick, S. Schulte, C. Stress, A. Watts, E. Waldschmidt. SECOND ROW: M. Howell, D. Easterling, M. Prince, B. Hannum, D. Brogan, W. Condiff, C. Davis, A. Schulte, G. Yao, J. Hendrix, S. Holm, M. Lang, J. Thomas, A. Domes, A. Cox, K. Wolfe, T. Glenn, L. Hamra. THIRD ROW: D. Linenberger, D. Doan, T. Kinney, K. Howard, L. Sanders, T. Patterson, D. Baum, D. Bennett, D. Hemphill, B. Wagner, B. Kellar, T. Wehe, A. Hill, D. Strickland, P. Rook, L. Nelson. FOURTH ROW: M. Mulder, D. Strickland, C. Brown, J. Morgan, T. Lord, J. Holland, S. Rippetoe, K. Streck, K. Adams, E. Flickinger, R. Garza, E. Hall, G. Hefner.

Español Spoken Here

Spanish Club students who were interested in a cultural awareness and a chance to practice the language joined the Lake Highlands Spanish Club. Members were offered opportunities to get involved in many activities. Some events included parties, a state convention, and taking the National Spanish Exam.

Monthly parties were sponsored by the Spanish Club. In October a Halloween Costume Party was given at White Rock Lake. There was a Christmas party at Brian Chandler's house where members went Spanish Christmas caroling and enjoyed refreshments. Llove Entertainment Center was the scene of the January Spanish Club Party. In April the annual Spanish banquet was held at the El Fenix restaurant downtown.

Not only did the Spanish Club party, but they found time to participate in service projects. In October they provided a Halloween carnival booth at a recreation center in Oak Cliff. They had a cupcake walk for children. A car wash, two bake sales, a continuous paper drive, and an egg sale earned three hundred dollars which the Spanish Club donated to two worthy organizations, an orphanage in Mexico and "Pesos for Braces."

Members performed a play "Tonguetied in Mexico" for district Spanish Club competition. Although they were not selected to perform at State Convention, they received a letter from the planning committee asking them to perform the play for entertainment at the convention in San Antonio.

Spanish students took the National Spanish Exam and ran a candidate for election to a State office. Although she did not win, Kim Henson felt she learned a great deal from her experience.

Members of the 1977-78 Spanish Club were: FRONT ROW: K. Ingels, C. Ard, M. Carillo, S. Parker, L. Adwan, C. Jackson, A. Merlick, D. Lymenstull, P. Glass, M. Farmer, L. Lawson, J. Inman, W. Smith, M. Vukic, J. Thomas, R. Hightower, T. Baily, T. McCally, E. Diamond, A. Tyree, E. Brown, N. Firra. SECOND ROW: L. Sanders, M. Heizer, R. Najera, P. Mittledorf, D. Lackey, M. Lenz, R. Milton, N. Devaney, T. Williams, M. Ziegler, J. Carew, A. Pitzer, K. McCrady, L. Teague, B. Demuth, T. Garrett, P. Davis, A. Domes, L. Mohney, T. Henson, C. Crawford. THIRD ROW: D. Boyd, N. Ponder, L. Mallory, L. Heitman, M. Marshall, D. Martindale, D. Parnell, M. Patton, M. Najera, M. Trostel, K. Foley, J. Syring, L. Coleton, A. Patterson, D. Garcia, K. Henson, L. Hargrave, C. Tunnell, M. Camp, S. Schriefer, B. Cox, B. Reagan, sponsor Mrs. Betty Montgomery. BACK ROW: W. Ralph, D. Brewer, R. Navarro, B. Potrykus, T. Bates, J. Rayl, D. Henke, R. Feferman, T. Harper, J. Tucker, B. Chandler, N. Cohen, B. Purdue, L. Weaver, R. Pursell, J. Inman, H. O'Neal, E. Johnson, K. Clayton, M. Moore, J. Huey, V. Lawson, J. Pyryt, K. Sibley.

TOP: A receptive group of Spanish Club members react to the gag awards presented by president Maureen Camp. RIGHT: Sophomore Lisa Heitman smiles at the traditional watermelon presented to the "typical sophomore" of the group each year.

TOP: At the Great Roman Banquet slaves James Cox and Lisa Whitworth serve parents and guests. ABOVE: Latin Club winners from State Latin competition in San Antonio were Tim Bates, Mike Welch, James Cox, Carey Smart, Mike Lanoux, and Adele Campen. CENTER: Entertainment at the Roman Banquet is provided by fourth year student Tim Bates (Neptune) as he is fed grapes by Cicero's wife, Jennifer Foster. RIGHT: Tim Bates announces new reporter Joan Hudel at the Roman Banquet.

Slaves Serve Masters at Roman Banquet

"We are a very busy club — not just a partying club either. Our learning does not stop in the classroom. The classroom is just where the knowledge begins," stated Latin Club Vice-President Jennifer Foster. The Lake Highlands Latin Club was active year-round. In August they began recruiting new members. The Slave Initiation Picnic was held in September where first year students were Latin slaves and second, third and fourth year students were citizens. In November Latin Club members worked hard raising money by selling candy. They celebrated Saturnalia at a banquet. This was a celebration similar to Christmas but Saturn was worshipped. It was held at El Sorento's Italian Restaurant. In January, club members took inventory for Titches and earned $800. Preparations began in January for Area and State Latin Conventions. Events which members competed in included mythology, grammar, dramatic interpretation, mottoes, oratory, olympics and artistic competition.

Study parties for Area and State competitions began in February with one each week. The Area Latin convention was held in March. The LH club won fourteen first place ribbons, six second place, and six third place ribbons. Trinity University in San Antonio was the setting for the April State convention. The fund raising projects paid for motel and bus fees. The LH delegates won five first place ribbons, two second place, and one third place ribbons. They also won many honorable mention certificates.

After much campaigning, officer elections were held in April and then later the Great Roman Banquet. Most of the fund raising money went to pay for the Roman style food which was served. All the food was eaten by hand because there were no forks in Roman days. Everyone dressed in Roman attire and the slaves served the food. After dinner, the officers, Caesar, Cicero, Calpurnia, and Terentia conducted the various ceremonies. Some of the activities included slave games, a dance by vestel virgins with lighted candles, a slide presentation of the year's events, the freeing of the slaves, and serious and humorous awards. The last Latin event for the year was an officers' party.

Members of the 1977-78 Latin Club were: FRONT ROW: P. Parnell, A. Watts, G. Smith, L. Whitworth, S. Harris. D. Eisenstein, M. Zaner, D. Yeager, L. Sewell, A. Takamatsu, S. Hull, L. Hallman, K. Travis. SECOND ROW: A. Campen, D. Phillips, R. Harrison, S. Howell, R. Hammond, W. Woodruff, J. Nicholson, L. King, B. Skrabanek, A. Drake. THIRD ROW: M. Welch, C. Flickinger, C. Smart, M. Lanoux, C. Luttrell, J. Hudel, M. Barker, M. Green, S. Kiesow, L. Wilson, S. Wilson, J. Patterson. BACK ROW: J. Melby, R. Harrell, M. Saye, S. Graves, C. Holtz, J. Tanner, D. Duff, R. Fieferman, K. Johnson, D. Williams, R. Escoe, L. Runyan, T. Bates, D. Jablinski.

Artists Illustrate Dramas

CREATIVE REFLECTIONS

Painting the walls leading to Auditorum B with scenes from former Lake Highlands Drama productions, teaching faculty members how to macrame plant hangers and preparations for painting the walls at Audelia and Church were some of the projects Creative Reflections participated in. Members also went on field trips. One field trip was taken to the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts where the artists viewed the Calder Exhibit. They held a spring Banquet at the Royal Tokyo restaurant. A successful M&M sale was held also.

Michelle Bledsoe enjoyed Creative Reflections because "it is fun — we do what **we** want." Although members liked the constructiveness of Creative Reflections they found that this also caused problems like little officer control, small member participation, few members, and little unity.

Future plans were being made for the painting of the wall at Audelia and Church Road during the 78-79 school year.

BELOW: Sophomore Michelle Bledsoe paints a Mame poster on the hall leading to Auditorium B as a part of Creative Reflection's project to illustrate all past drama productions. BOTTOM: Creative Reflections members celebrate the end of school with a banquet at Royal Tokyo.

Members of the 1977-78 Creative Reflection were: FRONT ROW: K. Harpole, C. Burns, N. Ponder, S. Mistrot, S. Takamatsu, S. Guerra, N. Cook. SECOND ROW: S. Dickerson, J. Fencher, S. Salomon, M. Bledsoe, R. Burden, sponsor Susan Boone, S. Catka.

Speakers Attend Six Tournaments

Encore, a club composed of students interested in speech, attended six tournaments and claimed a number of trophies this year.

Eight of the 30 club members have become members of the National Forensic League, an honorary society for speech students. The major concern of the club was tournament competition and this participation provided valuable experience in public speaking.

Encore activities included a bake sale on Valentine's Day, a Christmas party, tournaments, and a swimming party. Much of their time was spent in preparation for tournaments. They also participated in a car wash to earn money for tournament work.

Officers for the 77-78 year were president, Clint Martell; vice-president, Janet Collins; secretary, Wendy Woodruff; treasurer, Kelly Briggs; and publicity chairman, Liz Smith.

Members of the 1977-78 Encore Club were: FRONT ROW: L. McDonald, T. Bilbo, L. Smith. T. Wachendorfer, L. Dryer. SECOND ROW: C. Crawford, J. Vibrock, K. Briggs, J. Collins. BACK ROW: Sponsor Mrs. Ann Kizer, S. Overman, K. Quinn, C. Martell.

TOP: Sponsor Mrs. Kizer, Clint Martell, Susie Overman, and Terri Bilbo serve students during their Valentine's Day bake sale. RIGHT: Four of the eight Encore members accepted by the National Forensic League were Ted Wachendorfer, Terri Bilbo, Liz Smith, and Clint Martell.

1500 Valograms Sent

Members of the Future Teachers of America (FTA) gained "a knowledge of teaching as a vocation and a general idea of the philosophy of education in the United States," according to Mrs. Joyce Pittman.

FTA members participated in a wide variety of activities besides attending one monthly business meeting and one monthly program meeting. Some of these activities included attending a district FTA convention at DeSoto High School, delivering valograms on February 14, and attending the State FTA. Convention on February 18. One special meeting featured Lake Highlands history teacher Dr. Carole Buchanon and her husband, also Dr. Buchanon. They told about their teaching experiences in Uganda.

At the district FTA convention, LH club president Steve Moore was elected Mr. FTA for the district.

Through the sale of 1500 written and singing Val-o-grams, F.T.A. raised $850. Students sent their own written message or chose from ten different singing Val-o-grams. One senior, Mel Traylor, sent all ten singing Val-o-grams to his girlfriend Jan Haefner. This sale was the club's only fund-raising project. The money earned paid expenditures for the state convention.

On February 18, despite snow, the annual FTA State convention was held in Dallas. However, some delegates were unable to drive so it was a small gathering. Meetings and seminars were held at the Dallas Convention Center, Baker Hotel, and Ramada Inn. Some topics discussed included counseling, group relations, and of course teaching.

FTA members went to Lake Highlands Elementary on May 10. They took care of the morning kindergarten classes while the teachers talked to the parents of next year's kindergarten students.

Judy Schouweiler replied, "FTA is a good organization to belong to even if you aren't considering teaching as a career. We do many fun things, and need more members!"

The Members of the 1977-78 FTA Were: FRONT ROW: T. Bilbo, A. North, A. Meneghetti, N. Luther, S. Moore, K. McCord, R. Tabell, C. Branning. SECOND ROW: J. Taylor, B. West, S. Seale, J. Schouweiler, G. Witherspoon, C. Rayl. BACK ROW: Sponsor Mrs. Pittman, S. Dickerson, M. Green, L. Keith, C. Phillips, J. Campbell, C. Magruder.

TOP: FTA members Barbara West and Leslie Boyce serenade students with an original Valogram on February 14. RIGHT: Senior Kevin Carlyle blushes while Mark Green and Brenda Terrell deliver a singing Valogram.

Sponges, Nachos Sold

"One of our most rewarding projects has been a party for the retarded and handicapped orphans at the Thelma Boston Home," replied Freddie Clark, Future Homemakers of America sponsor when asked about the Lake Highlands High School FHA chapter. Other projects included working with children at the Home for Deprived Kids in Oak Cliff, a project with the elderly at Doctor's Nursing Home, a nacho sale, two bake sales, and a sponge sale. The money earned through the fund-raising events financed the FHA service projects, socials, and sent two representatives to the State FHA Meet.

On March 4, the Lake Highlands FHA members attended an area meeting at Duncanville High School. The theme was "Changing Images." The girls attended various sessions on topics like good mental health, the Home Economics and Related Occupations Program, how to detect "true love," and many other topics of interest to the FHA members.

Despite problems with "delays in plans, being unable to participate in certain activities because of school rules and policies, and slothful members taking little pride in their club," stated Shelia Perry first vice president, "I'm really glad to be an officer for the Future Homemakers of America."

Members of the 1977-78 FHA Were: FRONT ROW: J. Marrs, C. Dotsy, S. Perry, S. Daniels, P. Everett, C. Lewis. SECOND ROW: C. Durham, J. Mathis, Y. Skinner, S. Marphew, S. Rippetoe, V. Wells, F. Brown. BACK ROW: C. Giddings, L. Greene, sponsor Mrs. Freddie Clark.

TOP LEFT: FHA sponsor, Mrs. Clark, discusses future projects with the club's members. LEFT: Sheila Daniels counts the money made at the FHA bake sale, as customer Keith Bryant looks on.

BELOW: FCA member Peter Otte and Michelle Massimino participated in the dance marathon to raise money for muscular dystrophy. RIGHT: While waiting for a FCA meeting to start Mark Balda, Rick Harrison, Glenn Thomas, and Eric Holmes looked on as Mike Martin threw a tennis ball aimed at Bob Riley's bubble.

The Members of the 1977-78 Boy's FCA Were: FRONT ROW: R. Esser, F. Rotello, T. Tolson, D. Hemphill, M. Balda, K. Jones, M. Martin, M. Burnett, R. Marr, R. Harrison, D. Wange, W. Mendenhall, J. Bowles, R. Jones. SECOND ROW: M. Kiniry, Bob Hammers, C. Vaughn, C. Moore, B. Shuewski, A. Grusendorf, M. Howell, R. Hanks, J. Franklin, P. Otte, D. Zea, M. Traylor, S. Johnson. THIRD ROW: D. Lemons, C. Riley, G. Dulcie, T. Turner, A. Falls, T. Riley, T. Kirkpatrick, E. Seccor, S. Walls, C. Martell, K. Clayton, J. Vorlon, B. Riley.

"Rooted and built up in him . . .

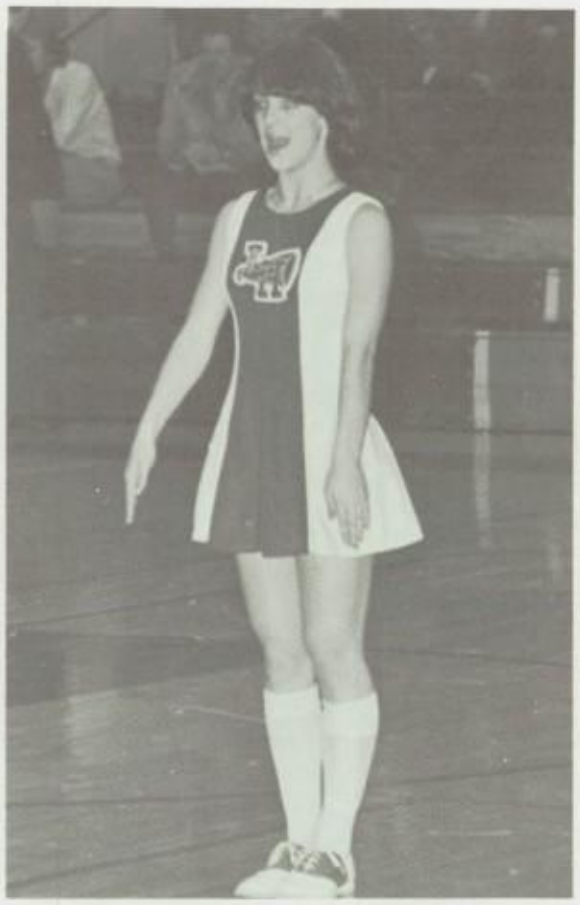
FCA BOYS

"I mostly like just being with other Christians. Guys that don't think you're different if you don't cuss or cause trouble . . ." that was Fellowship of Christian Athletes member, Carter Moore's opinion of the LH Club. Coach Jerry Wells was the sponsor of FCA because he found it was a good way to share his Christian faith.

The purpose of FCA was to "share the message of Christ to other athletes and students" according to Mr. Wells. Members enjoyed various benefits from their participation in FCA David Lemons liked it because "you get to talk to other people just like you about problems and trying to be a good Christian." Another member enjoyed FCA's togetherness and conversation. Ronnie Marr, president, learned that "athletes can talk about their problems without being ashamed."

The only requirements for membership were that the members attend meetings and get involved. The boys sold t-shirts during football season and sponsored the Marathon Dance. In the fall they joined the FCA girl's club for a hayride and wiener roast. At Christmas they went caroling to an old folks home. They held a 24 hour basketbalFCAthon. In June 1977 the officers participated in the F.C.A. national conference at Black Mountain North Carolina.

Members of the 1977-78 Girls' FCA Were: FRONT ROW: C. Boner, C. Stress, L. Grimes, B. Young, A. Burleson, S. Asay, S. Asay, S. Lind, A. Dorsey, sponsor Miss Denise Jones, E. Massimino, J. Markland, L. Young, C. Markham. SECOND ROW: L. Lauderdale, B. Anderton, K. Briggs, B. Massey, L. Teague, D. Esser, D. Eddy, S. Echols, B. Murphy, S. Sutherland, T. Odel, J. Haefner. THIRD ROW: T. Walker, N. Ford, N. Bard, M. Massimino, A. Odum, M. Maloney, N. Devany, J. Jones, V. Adamson, K. Shoup, J. Woodring, S. Asay, S. Collier. BACK ROW: J. Blevens, M. E. Loftis, L. Savell, R. Milton, J. Schubach, M. Hume, C. Finfrock, J. Nicholson, L. Sanders, B. Baylis, C. Schweiser, L. Gilliam.



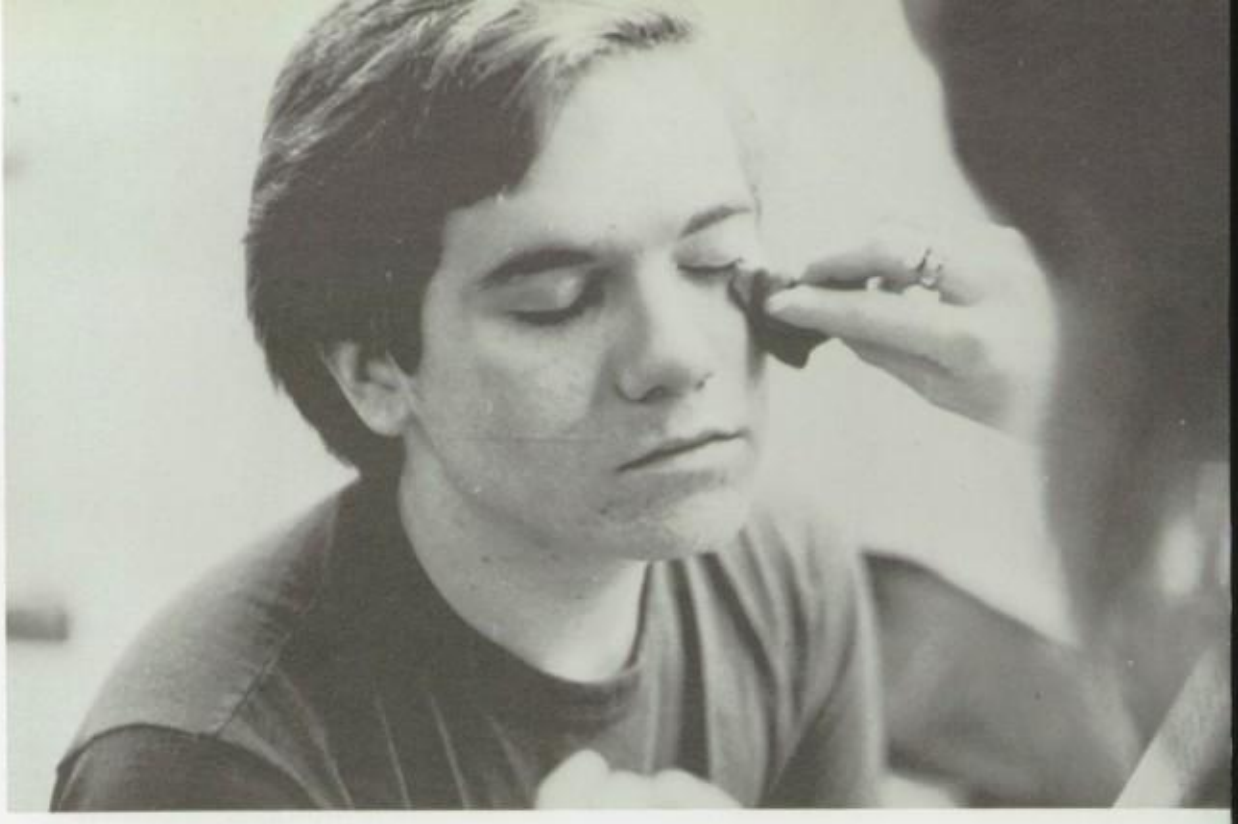
FAR RIGHT: FCA member Shelly Collier participates in a LH track meet. RIGHT: Sophomore cheerleader and FCA member Cindy Boner leads a cheer for the B-Team roundballers.

Christian Faith Shared by Girls' FCA

Between 60 and 80 girls met each week to spread the gospel of Christ in their lives through everything they do — including athletics. These girls were members of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. The weekly format included Bible study and fellowship planned by the officers. One member commented that she always learned something new at each meeting. Once a month they planned a joint activity with the boys' chapter of FCA, sometimes guest speakers or films, along with the regular format. They began a continuous prayer list this past year. Besides their weekly meetings, the girls participated in the dance marathon, the spring basketball game, and powderpuff football.

FCA had difficulty with attendance because of the varied sports program at LHHW Those whose sport was in season were usually unable to attend.

Miss Denise Jones, who sponsored Girls' FCA. for the first time this year, had this observation about FCA "FCA is really a worthwhile organization, it was really encouraging to me to see how many Christians there actually were at Lake Highlands and how spirited and enthusiastic the girls are." Vice President Alyce Dorsey remarked, "I think the girls have made many lasting friendships in the group. When we sit together we don't sit according to sports, we sit together as fellow Christians."



RIGHT: The make-up artist prepares Michael Jackson for his role in "Arsenic and Old Lace." BELOW: Michael Jackson and Robert Emery doing a mock sword fight as the rest of the cast looks on.

Members of the 1977-78 Red Masque were: FRONT ROW: S. Riddle, J. Hendrix, M. Rutherford, L. Purdue, T. Gillette, S. Turner, R. Hartsell, C. Clark. C. Farabee, M. Jackson, M. Smullin, M. Solberg, T. Dawson, S. Meadoer, K. Sigsby, M. Lang, L. Campana, P. Bengston, T. Bilbo, G. Nerren. SECOND ROW: M. Prince, J. Hankins, A. Pitzer, B. West, B. Wright, E. Kopp, S. Mickelson, N. Blum, S. Runnels, H. Friedman, J. Thomas, M. Strange, M. Grosz, S. Pleasant, K. Smith, J. Miars, C. Crudden, C. Bass. THIRD ROW: L. Anderson, B. Kendall, J. Lindsey, K. McCrady, D. Lymenstull, S. Bradburn, C. Brown, L. Ledford, M. Gifford, M. Klima, K. Andro, T. McKee, S. Ziegler, A. Abraham, K. Ingels, K. Briggs, T. England, E. Scott. FOURTH ROW: J. Gibbons, R. Burden, L. Heitman, G. McDonald, L. Hargrave, H. O'Neal, J. Merriel, P. Steyer, B. Huddelston, S. Ward, S. Fletcher, K. Adams, S. Krebel, D. Miller, Z. Stowe, K. Martin, T. Aldridge.

ABOVE: Teddy (Michael Jackson) pauses to question the man from the sanitarium "Sunnyville" in "Arsenic and Old Lace." BELOW: Witch-boy (Mike Solberg) confronts the conjur man (Harry Friedman) with his wish to be mortal in "Dark of the Moon." BOTTOM RIGHT: Robert Emery as Mortimer in "Arsenic and Old Lace" glares at his aunts when he realizes they are responsible for the dead body in the window box.

Dramatists Display Talent

Reciting "all the world is a stage" with a red star on one's forehead began Red Masque membership for new recruits during the 77-78 year. Members participated in field trips, productions, parties, and a banquet. They also heard guest speakers.

One guest speaker was Kim Dawson of the Kim Dawson Modeling Agency who came, spoke and played voice tapes. The students visited Peter Wolf's studio and learned about set design. When the Dallas Repertory Theater performed "Carnival," Red Masque members attended one performance. Red Masque sponsored two major productions and a one-act play for University Interscholastic League competition. On November 2, 3 and 5 "Arsenic and Old Lace" was performed by LH drama students. It told the story of two well-meaning elderly sisters, Abby and Martha Brewster, who out of "kindness" poisoned lonely old men. Their nephew who believed himself to be Teddy Roosevelt buried the bodies in the cellar, his Panama Canal. Lead roles were performed by seniors Carol Farabee and Robert Emery, junior Michael Jackson, and sophomore Anne Meneghetti.

On February 20, after postponement due to bad weather drama students were finally able to perform "Dark of the Moon." The play was about a witch-boy who wanted to become a human. A witch promised him that he could only become human if he would agree to marry a mortal — Barbara Allen. Senior Mike Solberg and junior Jeanine Thomas played the leading roles of John the Witch-boy and Barbara Allen.

Noel Coward's one-act play "Family Album" was chosen by the drama teacher and Red Masque sponsor Mrs. Ellard for entry in the UIL competition. The play was set in the late nineteenth century, and showed adults' reactions to their father's death. Cast members were Chris Campbell, Robert Emery, Carol Farabee, Harry Friedman, Michael Jackson, Anne Meneghetti, Mahlon Smullin, and Jeanine Thomas. This play won first place in zone and district competition at Athens, Texas. The play was selected as alternate at area competition, Jeanine Thomas and Carol Farabee were named all-star cast members and Michael Jackson, Harry Friedman, and Robert Emery received honorable mentions.

Besides cast parties after each production, Red Masque held a Halloween costume party where new members were initiated.

Winners of best actor and actress, and best supporting actor and actress and other awards were announced at the Red Masque Banquet on May 21 at the posh 2001 Club.

Members of the 1977-78 AFS Were: FRONT ROW: E. Seccor, E. Wilson, E. Baureis, M. Smullin, exchange student M. Vukic, D. White, J. Taylor, E. Johnson, S. Braesicke, M. Zaner, A. Tyree. SECOND ROW: D. Garcia, P. Davis, J. Hudel, J. Carr, M. Zeiler, K. Quinn, C. Clark, J. Hankins, B. Klein, C. Finfrock, L. Diamond. THIRD ROW: J. Crawford, K. Traster, N. Ponder, C. Zackey, S. Takamatsu, L. Everett, C. Mandrick, M. Marshall, K. Foley, K. McCrady, L. Hargrave, M. Merlick. FOURTH ROW: Y. Nipnau, K. Burke, C. Conyers, D. Deloney, L. Falbiano, K. Mori, L. Campana, A. Deloney, L. Runyan, C. Blum.

BELOW: Foreign exchange student Matzal Vukic tells others about her native country, Chile. RIGHT: A few daring teachers donned A.F.S. t-shirts and attempted to pop each others balloons.

AFS

Three participate in Exchange

"The purpose of American Field Service is to raise $850 in order to host a foreign student at Lake Highlands for the coming school year" stated Janna Taylor, president. That's just what they did — they brought Matzal Vukic to Lake Highlands from Chile. In order to accomplish this goal, fifty students assembled a directory containing phone numbers and addresses of all students, and held the annual AFS Olympics.

In order to plan these activities AFS members attended meetings which were held every other Friday at 8:00.

Matzal Vukic was originally from Santiago, Chile. She graduated after 12 years of schooling in Santiago. Summing up her year, Matzal commented that "I have learned so many things. I think I have grown up a lot. This school system is different, so big in comparison to my school in Santiago, but I have enjoyed it so much."

In addition to sponsoring Matzal's year in America, two Lake Highlands students, Mahlon Smullin and Eric Baureis were chosen for the summer AFS program. Mahlon Smullin lived in Yves-Gomezee, Belgium for two and a half months with a Belgian family. Each day she worked with her mother in a bridal shop in Chatelet, Belgium. Mahlon commented about her experience, "The Belgians love Americans. Since World War II, they have erected monuments to us. I was immediately accepted into the family."

Senior Eric Baureis lived in Valencia, Spain during the past summer. He lived with a Spanish family of five. Only one of Eric's brothers spoke English. When asked about the Spanish, Eric found them to be "very nice, warm, friendly people."

PRO Members Believe in a Fisiks Iz Phun Philosophy

PRO

To most students at Lake Highlands physics is just another in a long line of incredibly difficult science courses. Physics, however, means something more to the members of the Physics Research Order (PRO). The members of the PRO regard physics as an intriguing balance of science, worthy of founding an extra-curricular organization to study its mysteries in greater detail than in the class room.

PRO was established, as its 10 year sponsor Mr. Bryant Wolf states, "to examine the concepts of physics in greater detail than is done in class, and to study its use in the community." Members of PRO do this by attending monthly meetings and by participation in various field trips to local industries. The industry field trips are designed to provide the members with a view of how physics is applied to industry and careers.

PRO also attended such events as Southwestern Bell's Annual Science Recognition Day program in downtown Dallas. The program was open only to top local high school science students, and featured speakers on subjects ranging from plastics to cancer research. Although some of the topics strayed from the field of physics, the seminar was a valuable learning experience for all those involved.

Mr. Wolf hopes that all those who have belonged to PRO leave the organization with a better understanding of how physics is utilized in the modern world.

The Members of the 1977-78 PRO Were: FRONT ROW: V. Lutan, P. Huang, F. Knickerbocker, S. Patterson, K. Sikora. SECOND ROW: J. Burroughs, J. Suter, E. Baureis, E. Pierson, N. Skeeters. BACK ROW: T. Drummond, A. Wheeler, J. Vogel, sponsor Mr. Bryant Wolf.

TOP RIGHT: PRO sponsor Bryant Wolf leads a PRO meeting. ABOVE: At Southwestern Bell's Annual Science Recognition Day, PRO sponsor Mr. Wolf, members Ed Pierson, Jay Vogel, Frank Knickerbocker, Eric Baureis, and Alan Wheeler listen to a demonstration about lightwave communications.

Members of the 1977-78 Rallye Club were: FRONT ROW: Sponsor Mr. Bryant Wolf, J. McKnight, L. Davis, J. Vogel, S. Rippetoe, E. Pierson, D. Zackey, R. Schmidt. SECOND ROW: D. Fink, L. Wilson, T. Patterson, P. Huang, A. Garber, C. Harrison, B. Sullivan. THIRD ROW: F. Knickerbocker, P. Harell, V. Lutan, K. Martin, J. Berry, L. Ingram.

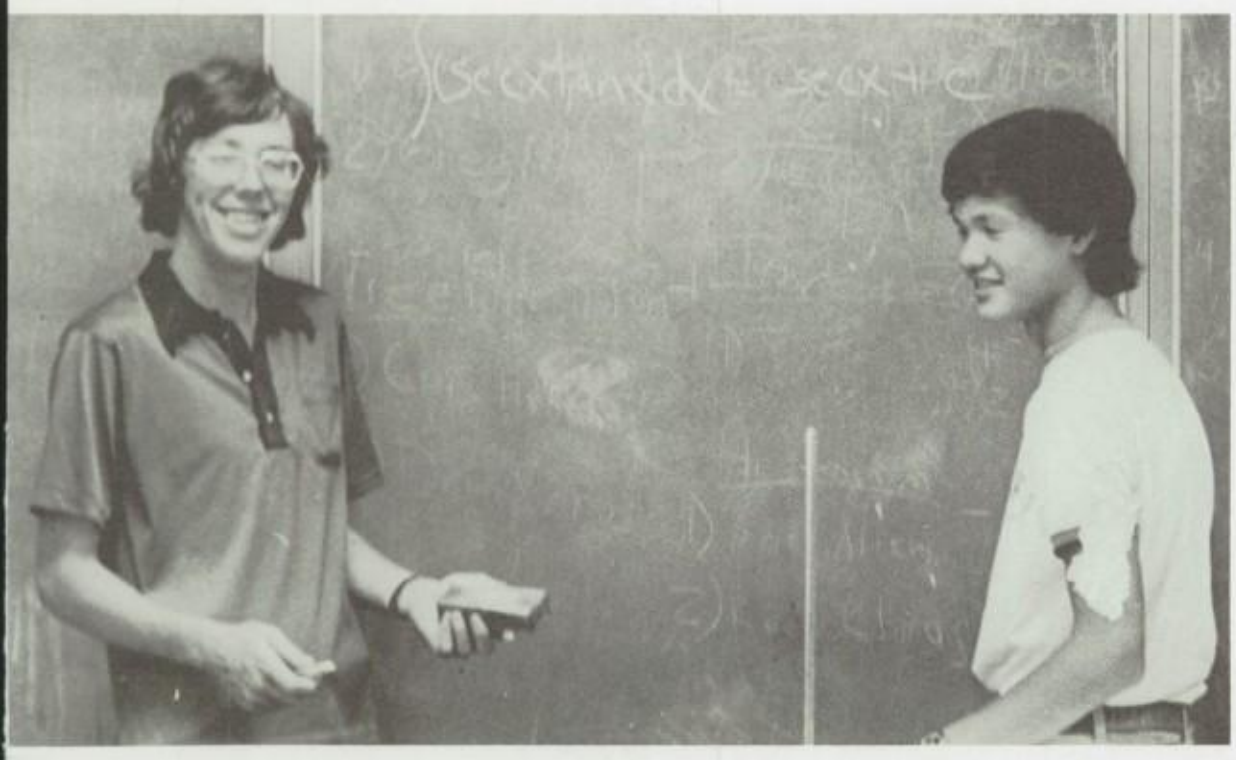
BELOW: Rallye Club sponsor Bryant Wolf gives out instructions for the May rally. BOTTOM: Philip Huang and his navigator prepare to cross the starting line for another LH rally.

RALLYE CLUB

Drivers Strive to Perfect

1977 marked the appearance of a new club at LH, the Rallye Club. Sponsor Bryant Wolf said students learned to "enjoy driving with precision, total discipline, and care." Mr. Wolf defined a rally as "a competition in which drivers and navigators strive to follow a set of prescribed rules exactly as possible. Penalties are given for both deviation from prescribed speeds and failure to follow the designated course."

Many members joined with little background knowledge of rallies. In order to perform in rallies, the members were given rally rules and guidelines. After two months of learning and a do-it-yourself rally they were ready to try their skills. For several weeks in a row snow cancelled the rallies. Several short and one long rally were held. Bi-monthly meetings were held on the first and third Mondays after school.



Members of the 1977-78 Math Club were: FRONT ROW: D. Doan, E. Wilson, A. Ward, E. Baureis, T. Meneghetti, A. Garber, N. Cohen, S. Ellis. SECOND ROW: T. Patterson, K. Sikora, E. Parker, V. Lutan, P. Huang, S. Patterson, sponsor Mrs. Podhrasky, T. Truong. THIRD ROW: S. Rippetoe, J. Turner, T. Drummond, M. Lanoux, T. Truong, S. Wiggins, F. Knickerbocker, B. Sullivan. FOURTH ROW: C. Harrison, J. Burroughs, J. Pyryt, K. Carlyle, B. Edmonds, B. Byrd, B. Russell.

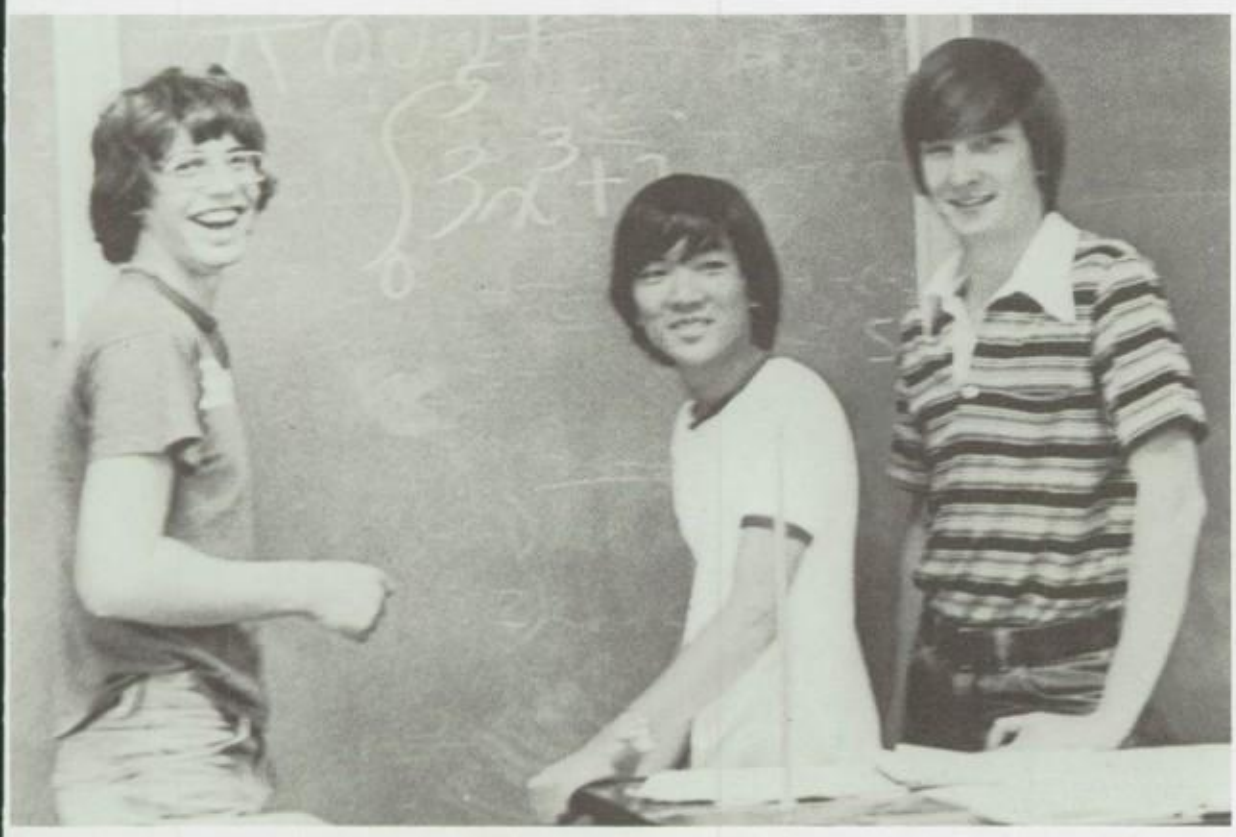
Radicals Multiply

When asked what she liked most about Math Club, Sherri Ellis replied, "the opportunities available to compete with others and to use what you have learned all during high school." Activities of the Math Club included meetings the second Tuesday of each month, practice sessions for competitions, contests, a progressive dinner, and an intramural team.

The first 77-78 contest students attended was the largest math contest in state, held at Richardson High School. Junior Mike Lanoux earned the most points for LH. At district math contest at Lake Highlands, Math Club President Abbey Garber won first place in mental math. Other Math Club team members were Temple Drummond, Evan Seccor, Mike Lanoux, and Linda Fernicola.

The Math Club members had hot dogs at Fair Oaks Park. The Math Club and AFS sponsored a joint progressive dinner.

"The Radicals" was the name of the Math Club intramural team which entered all intramural sports. In football they finished with a 2-1 record in the consolation bracket. They did not place in basketball, but they suffered two losses by a total of three points. In volleyball, the team lost in the semi-final round.



TOP: Scott Rippetoe and Victor Lutan challenge each other with math problems. RIGHT: Math Club members Abbey Garber, Philip Huang, and Brian Sullivan prepare for an upcoming math contest.

7,500 Carnations Distributed

National Honor Society activities this year centered around the traditional Red Carnation Day. 79 new members were inducted on November 10 in a candlelighting service at the LH auditorium. Members of the NHS had a 90 or above average and were chosen by the teachers on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character, and service. Later in the year, members made "Do-Me Books" for children as one of their service projects.

Red Carnation Day, the major service project of the year was held on April 3. Money earned through the sale of red carnations was channeled back into the school in various ways. NHS member Cindy Terry considered Red Carnation Day to be "one of the best days of the year." The day is a symbol of friendship among students and faculty of LH. NHS closed the year with a picnic at Fritz Park on May 25.

TOP: NHS members Nancy Cook, Sherri Ellis, and Selah Weaver enjoy the good food and drink at the last NHS get-together at Fritz Park on May 25. LEFT: Tony Wirgand, President of the NHS speaks to the parents of the new members at the induction ceremony.

Members of the 1977-78 National Honor Society were: FRONT ROW: K. Klaras, D. Koitz, T. England, F. Davis, J. Hudel, L. Whitworth, M. McKnight, L. Sewell, N. Luther, L. Adwan, B. Wilson, M. Lang, A. Takamatsu, B. Wills, J. Jamison, A. Dorsey, S. Kiesow, J. Suter, T. Wiegand, S. Braesicke, L. Hamra, K. Travis, A. Watts, T. McKee, J. McKnight, S. Ellis, P. Huang, R. Matlock, K. Sikora, A. Garber, K. Witt, sponsor Jane Mitchell. SECOND ROW: W. Smith, K. Stevens, A. Bonner, E. Massimino, G. Quick, L. Noel, J. Markland, C. Jones, N. Skeeters, M. Moore, K. McCrady, K. Sherman, L. Fernicola, N. Cook, M. Camp, L. Robinson, P. Griffee, L. Teague, K. Brown, S. Catka, M. Nichol, S. Asay, J. Nicholson, R. Milton, J. Allen, M. Prince, S. Golding, S. Murray, D. Eisenstein, J. Taylor, sponsor Betty Aday, J. Haefner, S. Asay. THIRD ROW: S. Rippetoe, F. Knickerbocker, D. Boyd, K. Martin, B. Sullivan, K. Davis, J. Smith, S. Graves, S. Sherman, L. Wilson, E. Johnson, G. Holtz, P. Harell, P. Mershon, S. Patterson, M. James, L. Turner, D. Doan, C. Burns, S. Weaver, W. Woodruff, M. Hume, C. Terry, M. Traylor, J. Vorlop. BACK ROW: S. Prusha, G. May, K. Clayton, M. Martin, C. Brown, J. Pyryt, B. Hoague, S. Wiggins, D. Herring, B. Chandler, D. Xeros, W. Mendenhall, R. Dickey, J. Fountain, M. Hurst, V. Harmon, C. Hurst, B. Reagan, P. Hughes, M. Lanoux, J. Burroughs, E. Baureis.

TOP LEFT: President Tony Wiegand passes the symbolic torch of knowledge to Elisa Massimino who has just been accepted into NHS. TOP RIGHT: Mrs. Partlow aids Bryan Sullivan in the distribution of red carnations. LEFT: Newly inducted members listen attentively to a speech given by Tony Wiegand.

Outstanding Staffers Chosen

QUILL AND SCROLL

On April 10, 1926, high school journalism advisors organized the International Honorary Society for High School Journalists — Quill and Scroll to encourage and reward individual achievement in journalism. This society has taken an active interest in raising journalism standards and directing high school journalism.

Over 10,000 high schools have been granted charters from Quill and Scroll. Lake Highlands was granted a charter in 1964. During the 77-78 year, seven outstanding Fang and **Wildcat** staff members were selected for membership. There were two returning members, Nancy Cook and Dan Keitz. These students met the National Quill and Scroll requirements. First, they were all juniors or seniors and were all in the upper third of their class. Members had achieved superior work in some phase of journalism — writing, editing, business management, or production. These students were approved by the secretary-treasurer of the Society. New members were announced at the Christmas Banquet, sponsored by the journalism department. It was held at the Royal Oaks Country Club, and chicken kiev was served. Journalists then exchanged gag gifts.

TOP RIGHT: Photographer and Quill and Scroll member Dan Keitz scowls when someone interrupts him in the darkroom. ABOVE: Fang Managing Editor Markene Moore was selected for membership in the national Quill and Scroll organization. CENTER RIGHT: Cathy Davis frantically finishes yearbook pages to meet a deadline.

Members of the 1977-78 Quill and Scroll were: FRONT ROW: N. Cook, L. McCarty, C. Davis. BACK ROW: D. Zackey, M. Moore, R. Washington, L. Reaves, G. Pappas.

PLO Terrorizes Students

200 pages of fun filled stories, pictures, and games characterized the 1978 Senior Pub. 36 students were selected for the staff under the sponsorship of Mrs. Passmore and Mr. Williams. Work on the Pub began in March and did not end until May. Staff members were responsible for selling Pubs, writing stories, typing, paste-ups, and selling ads and sponsorships. Sporting t-shirts that said "Kiss Me I'm A Pubber," the members interrupted classes to sell their highly prized Pubs. Some members went farther in their attempt to sell Pubs by forming the P.L.O. (PUBlication Liberation Organization). This group resorted to such antics as taking over downstairs B-hall. Needless to say, these members sold the least amount of Pubs.

Once the job of selling Pubs was over, the real work began — creating the best Pub ever. Using Spam as a mascot and movies as the theme the Pubbers worked continuously. Staff members worked during fifth and sixth periods, after school many afternoons until 6 p.m., and even on weekends. Despite the fact that many members did not do their work, or even come to the meetings, the Pub went to the printer almost on time, May 1.

PUB

BOTTOM LEFT: PLO members take over a class in downstairs B-hall and the students captive until they buy Pubs. BOTTOM RIGHT: Sponsor Mrs. Passmore dons 1800 garb for her part in "The Western Saga of the Pub," a four page Pub story.

Members of the 1978 Pub Staff were: FRONT ROW: L. Robinson, S. Catka, W. Smith, D. Lymenstull, J. Thomas. SECOND ROW: S. Schulte, N. Cook, S. Wheeler, K. Brown, K. McCrady, D. Keitz. THIRD ROW: A. Allen, S. Mistrot, C. Jones, A. Bonner, C. Terry, D. Zackey, T. Kinney. BACK ROW: K. Carlyle, D. Laurin, B. Potrykus, D. Xeros, B. Thammavaram, A. Garber, sponsor Mrs. Sue Passmore, sponsor Mr. John Williams.

Fang Staff Undergoes Changes in Newspaper Format

Selling at least twenty-five dollars worth of advertisements to finance the 500 dollar paper, writing three news stories, one feature, one editorial, and pasting up the pages of copy and ads before printing kept each **Fang** staff member well occupied. Markene Moore, the managing editor, summed up the amount of time spent out of class by saying, "tons."

The **Fang** defined as a five-column newsmagazine published every three weeks during the school year except during holidays and quarter examination periods, underwent many structural changes due to the new sponsor, Mr. Davidson. One of the reasons he became the sponsor is because he enjoys "working with students and seeing them become such a vital part of the democratic process." To him, the journalist is "one of the most necessary components of our society." Nancy Cook, editor in chief as well as advertising editor, encountered some problems adjusting to the new sponsor and his way of doing things, along with a change in the paper's format but believes that the staff has formed a good base for the staffs in years to come and are working on getting better every day. By the February issue the staff had begun using new equipment, a different method of layouts was much easier and efficient, the stories were better, and the pasteups went much faster.

Miss Cook found that working on the **Fang** helped her to realize the importance of meeting deadlines and being responsible for what she is supposed to do. She learned much in the areas of leadership, responsibility, and getting along with others. Nancy's work as advertising manager for two years awakened her to her own potential in this field. Markene Moore's work has influenced her to choose a career in journalism. Being on the staff aided her in building skills in writing, layout techniques, printing methods, and many other areas of journalism.

Members of the 1977-78 **Fang** Staff were: FRONT ROW: D. Keitz, C. Eubanks, N. Cook, B. Cox, A. Stricklin. SECOND ROW: G. Pappas, C. Manos, M. Moore, E. Johnson, S. Hines. BACK ROW: C. Chronister, J. Loftis.

TOP: Artist Eve Johnson prepares ad illustrations. ABOVE: Editor Nancy Cook and Rookie of the Year Selah Weaver work on paste-ups for the seventh edition.

Members of the 1977-78 **Wildcat** Staff were: FRONT ROW: K. Spillman, L. McCarty, S. Wheeler, W. Smith. SECOND ROW: R. Burden, K. Harpole, S. Holtz, C. Davis, J. Bowles. THIRD ROW: B. Odell, L. Blankenship, L. Reaves, D. Zackey. BACK ROW: J. Sconce, A. Washington, B. Potrykus.

TOP LEFT: Editor, Lynn McCarty, proofreads a page for the Senior Section. ABOVE: Activities editor, Ginny McCaskill, gets some new ideas from an old yearbook.

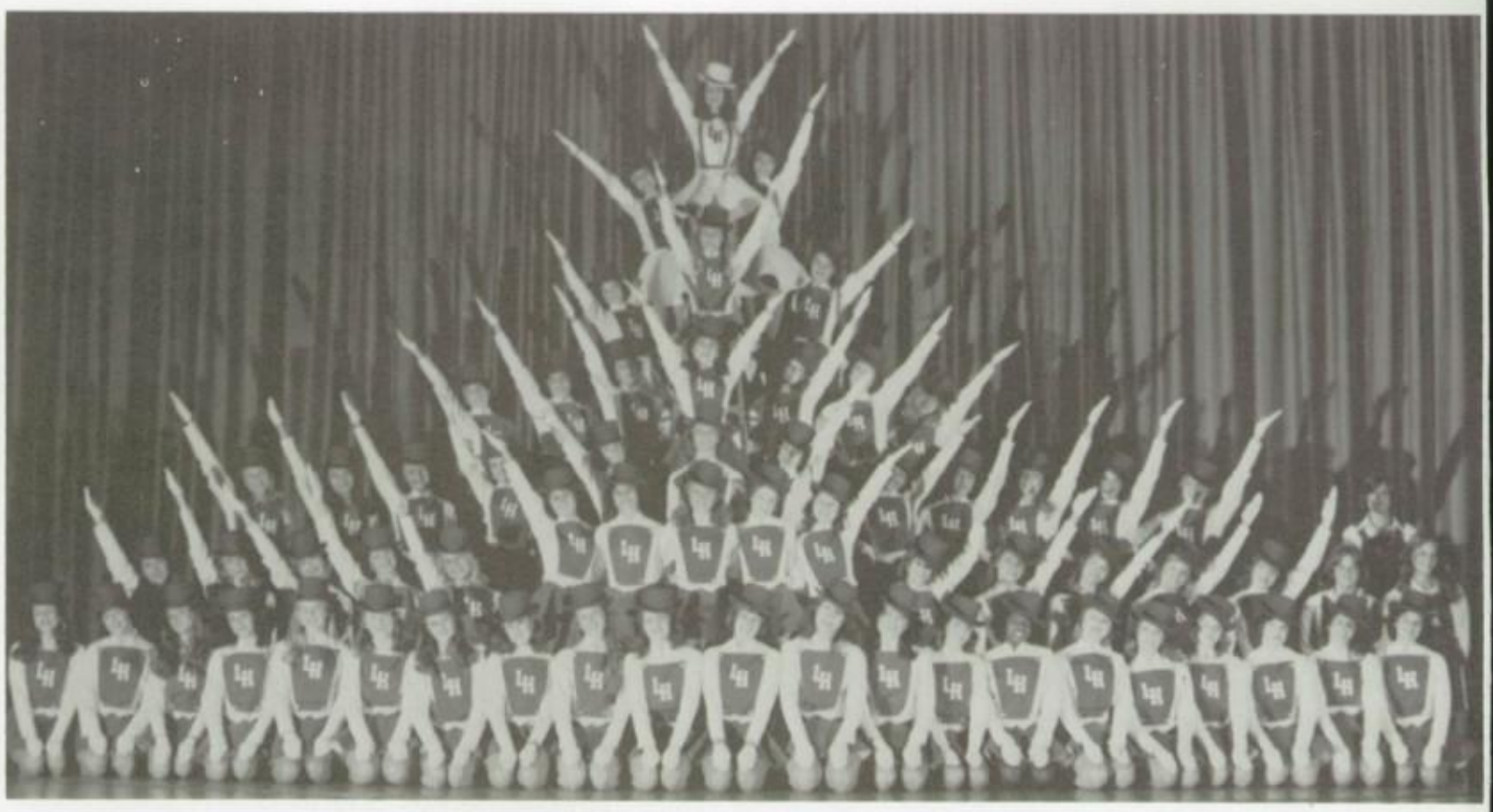
1978 Wildcat Staff Undergoes Changes, Endures Problems

$20,000 — that's the approximate cost of the 1977-78 **Wildcat** according to Jim Davidson, yearbook advisor. Eighteen yearbook staff members began preparing for the 1977-78 publication in August when they attended a week long journalism seminar at Southern Methodist University. After a week of intensive work the Lake Highlands **Wildcat** staff received a trophy for the second best all around "dummy."

Of course things did not sail smoothly from then on. The staff members encountered many problems and disappointments. One problem was the late start, another was being unable to get pictures out of the darkroom. **Wildcat** editor, Lynn McCarty recommended this change, "I feel the current system for photographers is horrible. Something drastic and terribly different needs to be done to cause them to change their attitudes towards picture taking." Business manager Wendi Smith felt these changes were needed concerning the 1977-78 **Wildcat,** "A little more dedication towards something the whole school will be looking at and also credit should be given for this class because all students involved work harder for it than for any other subject."

"The 1977-78 **Wildcat** underwent many changes including more community coverage, more indepth reporting, more creative design, the magazine approach, less four color, more spot color, and the biggest change — a 9 x 12 collegiate size yearbook. Mr. Davidson described the new size as "a much more suitable size for a school the size of Lake Highlands High School."

Because of the seriousness of the **Wildcat** publication many responsibilities were expected from the staff members. Those responsibilities included completing their sections on time, good attitudes toward their work, and working together to produce a harmonious yearbook.



The 1977-78 Highlandettes Were: FRONT ROW: S. Golding, K. Travis, J. Hester, L. Brainin, L. Callaway, L. A. Gilliam, L. Keith, R. Eubanks, S. Parrack, C. Hurst, K. Hill, S. Echols, A. Drake, M. Rooney, M. Thompson, J. Jamison, J. Young, L. Sherman, A. Bonner, C. Glinka, P. Fulton. SECOND ROW: L. Sewell, T. Bourne, J. Smith, R. Milton, D. Burgdorf, T. McKee, D. Erwin, J. Moon, A. Waller, B. Wills, L. Roberts, A. Riley, L. Mullins, C. Laquey, L. Sibley, B. Hunt, M. MacAulay. THIRD ROW: H. Wright, T. Flores, J. Nicholson, B. Buckley, J. Mairs, S. Goad, N. Devany, D. Campbell, L. Wilson, S. Ranney, P. Arnett, M. Green, A. Mitchell. FOURTH ROW: N. Turnsky, K. Sibley, S. Kiesow, L. Wisnewski, B. Hoague, S. Deloach, A. Canon. FIFTH ROW: B. Massey, C. Schwartz, T. Lumley. BACK ROW: J. Markland, L. Teague, A. Dorsey.

1st Lieutenant Alyce Dorsey flashes a smile during a military routine at half-time.

Highlandettes Develop Skills, Friendships

"There is never a dull moment as Highlandette sponsor. Each day brings a new problem to solve, an excitement to my life," stated Katha Black, sponsor of the Highlandettes. The girls participated in many different activities. They performed at all LH pep rallies and football games and also at the Denver-Dallas game. They raised money for their Christmas Dance at the Prestonwood Country Club by holding their annual bazaar in November, they performed at basketball games, produced, directed, and acted in their own "Spring Show," and participated in several competitions.

In July at the S.M.U. Drill Team Camp they won the "Show-Off" trophy and third place in Pom-Pom. Sharon Kiesow was named runner-up outstanding marcher. At the UTA officer camp Captain Leslie Teague and Second Lieutenant Bettina Massey were awarded Outstanding Girl trophies.

Through her participation in the Highlandettes Amy Bonner learned "how to take disappointment, work hard, get along with others, carry my own load and be responsible."

Highlandette Sharon Kiesow received many benefits. "Friendships develop that will last forever. You learn to work with 55 other girls, developing patience."

However, being a Highlandette was not easy. The girls had to cope with disappointments, getting to school early in the morning, long hours, sore feet and strained muscles, conformity and discipline.

Katha Black stated that despite all the hard work, "being a member of the Highlandettes is a great honor — with it comes much glory, much recognition, many good times, lifelong membership, character building, high golas and standards, maturity and responsibility."

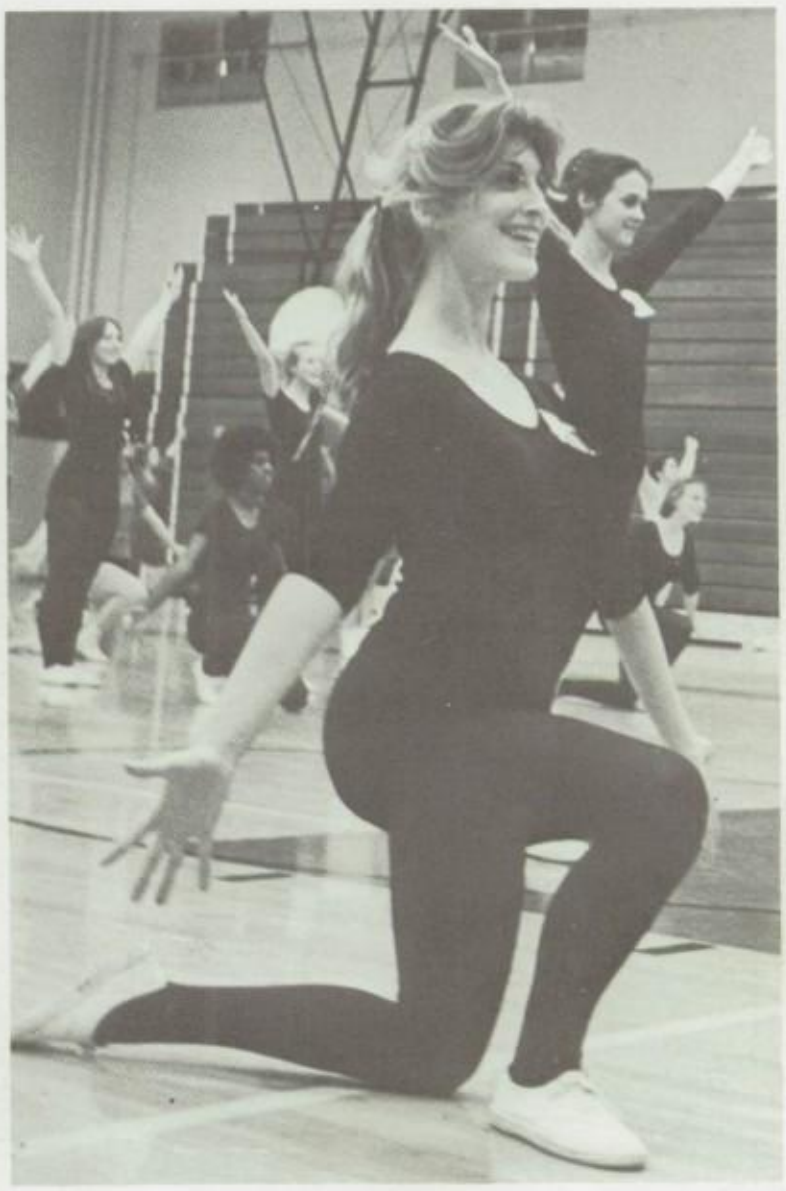
Highlandette Officers Were: Janelle Markland, 2nd Lt.; Bettina Massey, 2nd Lt.; Leslie Teague, Capt.; Teri Lumley, 2nd Lt.; Alyce Dorsey, 1st Lt.

Junior, Tracee McKee reflects enthusiasm before performing the ladder routine at the Berkner game.

Highlandettes Perform Varied Routines

TOP LEFT: Peggy Arnett's and Teri Lumley's enthusiasm was reflected during the Highlandettes' halftime performance for the Dec. 17 Dallas Cowboy-Denver Bronco game. ABOVE: Captain Leslie Teague leads the group in a military routine to "Nadia's Theme." RIGHT: Lisa Keith and Hope Wright thumb through the 76-77 Highlandette Scrapbook which was on display at the Christmas Bazaar.

LEFT: Senior Diane Burgdorf and junior Karen Sibly perform a casual handkerchief routine to "Carwash" during the Homecoming halftime. CENTER LEFT: Line members Karen Travis, Cheryl Glinka, Amy Bonner, and Julie Young prepare for the traditional Highlandette entrance before halftime. LOWER LEFT: During the Plano pep rally the Highlandette officers added spirit. BELOW: Alison Canon performs a routine she learned at the Highlandette sponsored drill team workshop in January.



LH Varsity Cheerleaders Ignite Spirit at Rallies

Chosen Superstar Squad at S.M.U., the Lake Highlands cheerleaders began an exciting school. They cheered at all football and basketball games, sponsored a spirit chain contest and sold Wildcat caps. The money earned in fund raising projects helped pay for "pep rally supplies, magaphones, and school functions" according to cheerleader sponsor, Susan Ferguson. These students learned leadership and sportsmanship from their participation in school activities. Joe Stadelman and Mary Ann Rice agreed that they were cheerleaders because they enjoyed leading school spirit in sports competition. Some of the benefits of being cheerleader included meeting new people, performing in front of a group, and enjoying the excitement stirred up by students, team members, and faculty. When asked what she liked least about cheerleading, Sharon Chancey replied, "Nothing! I love being a cheerleader and everything about it!" However Leslie Adwan was dissatisfied with the lack of student participation. Mary Ann and Joe agreed that the time and money involved was undesirable. Mary Ann Rice summed up her feelings about cheerleading, "Cheerleading is a club which gives me the chance to associate with sports I'm interested in and give them my full attention. I'm proud of our sportsmen and this is my way of showing my faith in them as well as my appreciation."

The 1977-78 Varsity Cheerleaders Were: M. A. Rice, K. Adwan, J. Campbell, R. Mosman, S. Chancey, L. Adwan, J. Stadelman, K. Schmidt.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Mary Ann Rice, Kelly Schmidt, Sharon Chancey, Jill Campbell, and Leslie Adwan take time out to smile during the Bi-District Basketball pep rally supporting the Wildcats against the Lufkin Panthers. LEFT: Showing off the new cheerleading microphone Kelly Schmidt, Mary Ann Rice, and Randy Mosman lead a cheer at the Wildcat-Eagles game. ABOVE: Wildcat cheerleaders try to build a pyramid at the new Plano stadium. TOP RIGHT: Senior cheerleader Kenny Adwan still recovering from a recent illness watches the activities from the sidelines. LOWER RIGHT: Kelly Schmidt emphasizes Wildcat power during a pep rally. BELOW: Jubilation is expressed by the cheerleaders after building a perfect pyramid at the Sherman game.

The 1977-78 B-Team Cheerleaders Were: L. Smith, D. Xeros, K. Gray, L. A. Hester, C. Boner, B. Phillips, B. Baylis, and Suzanne Herbert.

Spirit, Let's Hear It

"I am a cheerleader because I enjoy being a part of the B-team games. I love to try and get everyone pepped up during the games. It is a lot of fun to meet new people and have the responsibility just to lead the cheers." stated Liz Smith.

The responsibilities of a B-team cheerleader included: cheering at B-team football and basketball games, and also decorating and doing extra work for the teams.

B-team cheerleaders felt they learned much from their cheerleading experiences. Suzanne Herbert learned "how to get along better, and organize things with a group, listen more to the ideas of others." "I've learned to take on responsibilities and fulfill them to my capability" stated Diane Xeros. Liz Smith found that high school cheerleading is different from Jr. High cheerleading. For one, you are working for a grade and there is more responsibility with it. I have learned how to work with a larger group and respect each member."

RIGHT: Undaunted by the lopsided score, Kelly Gray and Diane Xeros continued to cheer the losing LH team. BELOW: Taking advantage of a break during the basketball game the B-team cheerleaders "fired up" the crowd.

Most of the members found little they disliked but one member disliked the lack of attention from the sponsor. She felt there should be a different sponsor for the B-team cheerleaders than the Varsity squad. Despite that problem she expressed her feelings about cheerleading, "There's a certain unity and understanding among the cheerleaders that can not be explained. I love the roar of the crowd and the thrill of winning. I like being a part of it."

The 1977-78 Matmates were: FRONT ROW: S. D'Orazio, K. Spillman, C. Tunnell, K. Schwalls, S. Spillman, E. Newhall. BACK ROW: J. Huey, P. Milsap, W. Woodruff, W. Coleman, M. Vukic.

Matmates' Cheers Spur LH Wrestlers

Matmates sponsor, Denise Jones and member Cynthia Blum both agreed that it was important to represent all sports at Lake Highlands High School. This year twelve girls supported the team by being Matmates. Matmates rallied the wrestlers with cheers, encouraging action, power and aggression.

The Matmates were very busy making signs, brackets, attending meets and tournaments. Meets were held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and tournaments were held on weekends. There were usually four to eight Matmates present at each meet or tournament.

Much time and money was involved in being a Matmate. One member spent around $130 on uniforms alone. Despite the time and money involved junior Cynthia Blum felt "it was worth every minute of it just to see the guys win their matches and get their trophies."

CENTER: Pam Milsap, Karen Schwalls, and Susan Spillman cheer on the LH wrestlers. LOWER LEFT: Matmates Karen Schwalls and Susan Spillman intensely watched an LH wrestling match. ABOVE: Karen Spillman concentrates as Mark Emard pins his man.

Members of the 1977-78 Spirit Team were: FRONT ROW: C. Crawford, K. Briggs, P. Hughes, P. Beingston, S. Buckley, D. Walthall. SECOND ROW: J. Robertson, A. Reidling, P. Bransford, L. Smith, K. Smiley, L. Willet, C. Treveno, C. Kennon. THIRD ROW: L. Hurley, K. Smith, A. Merlick, J. Dolan, K. Mashon, D. Aduddle, S. Parks, C. Hilbert. FOURTH ROW: C. Tralier, A. Reed, R. Brewton, S. Paul, C. Schoolcraft, R. Wallis, M. Gross, C. Ham, K. Crimmins. FIFTH ROW: C. Gardner, L. Imperial, C. Cavillion, S. Stagner, R. Mitton, D. Monroe, L. Loflin, T. Lokey, M. Najera. SIXTH ROW: K. Marshon, S. Martinas, J. Lonergan, L. Fritz, A. Deloney, C. Lerove, D. Eagle, K. Tinsley, M. Sherwin. SEVENTH ROW: M. Martin, P. Rook, J. Jones, L. Turner, M. Thompson, L. Christiana, C. Tyree, S. Tubbs. EIGHTH ROW: S. Stephenson, L. Morris, D. Bates, M. Jackson, K. Latimer, T. Davenport, G. McNeely, D. Barton, A. Schulte, D. Hetzer. NINTH ROW: R. Atwood, J. Collins, R. Smith, T. Nance.

Enthusiasm Sparked by New Uniforms, Routines

Sporting new uniforms and props the Lake Highlands Spirit Team began another school year full of excitement. Spirit Team members began learning new routines even before school started. Mrs. Pat Kitzmiller and Mrs. Mary Thornton added enthusiasm and vitality to a long established Wildcat organization.

The Spirit Team fulfilled its purpose this year: promoting school spirit within the student body and being outstanding representatives for LHHS by performing routines at pep rallies, football games, basketball games, and parades, and by cheering and supporting the Wildcat teams.

Spirit Team members baked dozens of cookies which were used to cater the IBM Christmas Party. The girls raised $4200 for only one day's work. This money funded the largest dance in the history of the Spirit Team. It was held at the Adolphus Hotel downtown and included dinner. Dinner was served at 7:00 and the dance lasted from 8:00 to 12:00. Music was provided by "Mirage."

Spirit Team members President Peggy Hughes expressed her sentiments about being a part of the LH Spirit Team by saying, "The best part of all was the feeling of pride I got during a performance. I always had a feeling of accomplishment each time we performed. It was a moment that belonged only to us and we had all worked hard for it."

FAR LEFT: Vice President Patty Bengston found plenty of time to sleep on the way home from the Sherman football game. ABOVE CENTER: The Spirit Team helped to promote Wildcat spirit during the bi-district basketball pep rally by performing a beachball routine to "Rubber Band Man." RIGHT: At the Adolphus Hotel, Matt Dunigan and Gina Barbero shared a passionate moment during the Spirit Team Christmas Dance. ABOVE: President Peggy Hughes radiated the thrill of a Homecoming victory for the Wildcats.

RUNTHRU CREW

School Spirit Shown in Runthrus

Every Tuesday afternoon during the 1977-78 Wildcat football season, nine dedicated girls met from 3:45 to 5:30 for one purpose, to paint the runthru sign for Friday night's game. The only other membership requirement was that the members show up to help paint the runthrus.

Members enjoyed this club for various reasons. Ann Tyree found it was a great way to show school spirit. Eve Johnson liked "the fact that there were no set rules or requirements. We got together with a sole purpose to make a runthru, and we had alot of fun doing it." Senior Tammy Kinney learned "how to mix a lot of paint" and Ann Tyree learned how to paint between the lines. All enjoyed being able to do something for the football team. Runthru sponsor, Susan Boone, felt the members learned cooperation and responsibility through their participation in Runthru Club activities.

Members also saw a disadvantage to painting the runthru, the time element. Most felt that the club was alot of fun, but very time consuming.

Members of the 1977-78 Runthru Crew were: FRONT ROW: K. Harpole, M. Vukic, A. Tyree, L. Diamond. BACK ROW: D. Dawkins, M. Moore, T. Kinney, E. Johnson, K. Spillman.

TOP LEFT: Before the Richardson game the cheerleaders excited the crowd awaiting the arrival of the Wildcat Roundballers. TOP RIGHT: All the Runthru crew's hard efforts were reduced to trash after the team charged through their sign. CENTER: Runthru members and cheerleaders prepared for the moment when the football team would charge through the sign and begin their Homecoming victory over Paris.

The 1977-78 Bellboys were: C. Hale, S. Schulte, D. Keitz, and K. Carlyle.

ABOVE: The Bellboys decorated Steve Schulte's truck for the Plano football game. RIGHT: During the summer Bellboys Kevin Carlyle, Chris Hale, Dan Keitz and Key club member Brian Edmonds overhauled the bell trailer.

Bellboys Forgotten at Last FB Game

Meeting new people, making new friends, and having a part in school spirit were some of the benefits of being a Lake Highlands High School Bellboy. Kevin Carlyle, Chris Hale, Dan Keitz, and Steve Schulte were chosen Bellboys because of their service records in the LHHS Key Club.

Bellboys were expected to attend all football games and pep rallies in uniform, take care of the Bell, and most importantly, show school spirit at all times.

Being Bellboys was a learning experience for all four members. Steve Schulte felt he learned patience, responsibility, and how to stand on his head. Kevin Carlyle and Chris Hale both learned how to work with other students and teachers. When asked about being sponsor of the Bellboys, Mr. Jess Kirkly replied, "I have been able to work closer to the students in this capacity and know more of the boys as a result of this relationship."

The Bellboys found it was not all fun and games; it was a serious organization. However, sometimes the Bellboys were overlooked. They were the only school spirit organization which provided their own transportation to the football games including the Sherman, Greenville, and Plano games. This was at their own expense. One instance really showed how they were overlooked. At the last home game of the football season all of the senior band members, Highlandettes, Spirit Team members, cheerleaders, and flagbearers were presented at midfield, to the crowd. The Bellboys were greatly disappointed and felt they had been overlooked by LHHS.

RIGHT: The choir pauses for a moment at the Christmas Concert held during school. CENTER: The officers of choir were Brent Hardaway, Vice President; Tracee McKee, Treasurer; Carol Farabee, Secretary; and Danny Hendrix, President. BOTTOM FAR RIGHT: Kelly Massman, accompanist, practices a tune during fifth period choir. BOTTOM NEAR RIGHT: The choir section leaders were Michelle Snoddy, Amy Bonner, Michael Jackson, and Cary Bass.

Sing, Sing a Song

"Choir is excellent for not only learning how to sing, but also working and cooperating with other people. Singing is very gratifying and one receives great enjoyment from pleasing others and creating beautiful sounds" according to sophomore Monica Grosz.

The choir encountered disciplinary and management changes during the year when a new director, Miss Deborah Pope was appointed. However, under this new leadership, the choir received many awards and even earned a superior rating at the annual University Interscholastic League Contest.

The choir participated in two selling projects — candy and shampoo. They also attended several contests and festivals, performed a Christmas Concert and went to the Buccaneer Festival in the spring.

Choir members learned many important life skills through their participation in choir. Senior Cary Bass felt he "learned in choir that no matter how good the voices involved, it takes close team work and lots of cooperation to be successful." "I've learned if you want to achieve something you have to work hard and care what you're doing" stated Michelle Snoddy.

Members of the Pop Group Were: FRONT ROW: M. Snoddy, S. Goad. SECOND ROW: M. Jackson, A. Bonner, K. Smith, D. Hendrix. THIRD ROW: M. Smith, C. Farabee, D. Thomas, G. Dulcie. BACK ROW: B. Hardaway, C. Bass.

The Madrigals Were, Left to Right: C. Bass, R. Hanks, G. Dulcie, D. Hendrix, M. Grosz, A. Peters, B. Carson, C. Kline.

Members of the 1977-78 Choir Were: FRONT ROW: C. Kline, B. Carson, K. Kearby, T. Sullivan, D. White, G. Wood, M. Snoddy, S. Rodriguez, S. Goad. SECOND ROW: T. McKee, K. Deckard, C. Hurst, M. Jackson, M. Smith, A. Grusendorf, T. Turner, M. Doss, C. Dass, P. Kearby, M. Grosz, A. Peters. THIRD ROW: B. Terrell, S. Felker, A. Bonner, L. Bourgeois, B. Hardaway, R. Hanks, D. Hendrix, G. Dulcie, D. Jablinsky, T. Dawson, K. Fisher, L. Willett, K. Smith, M. Pinson. BACK ROW: C. Farabee, K. Gill, S. Shelton, D. Lacey, M. Proctor, C. Bass, B. Frantz, B. Masciarelli, K. Ingels, D. Mercer, J. Morgan, P. Short, K. Howard, C. Koeltzow, A. Phelps, D. Thomas.

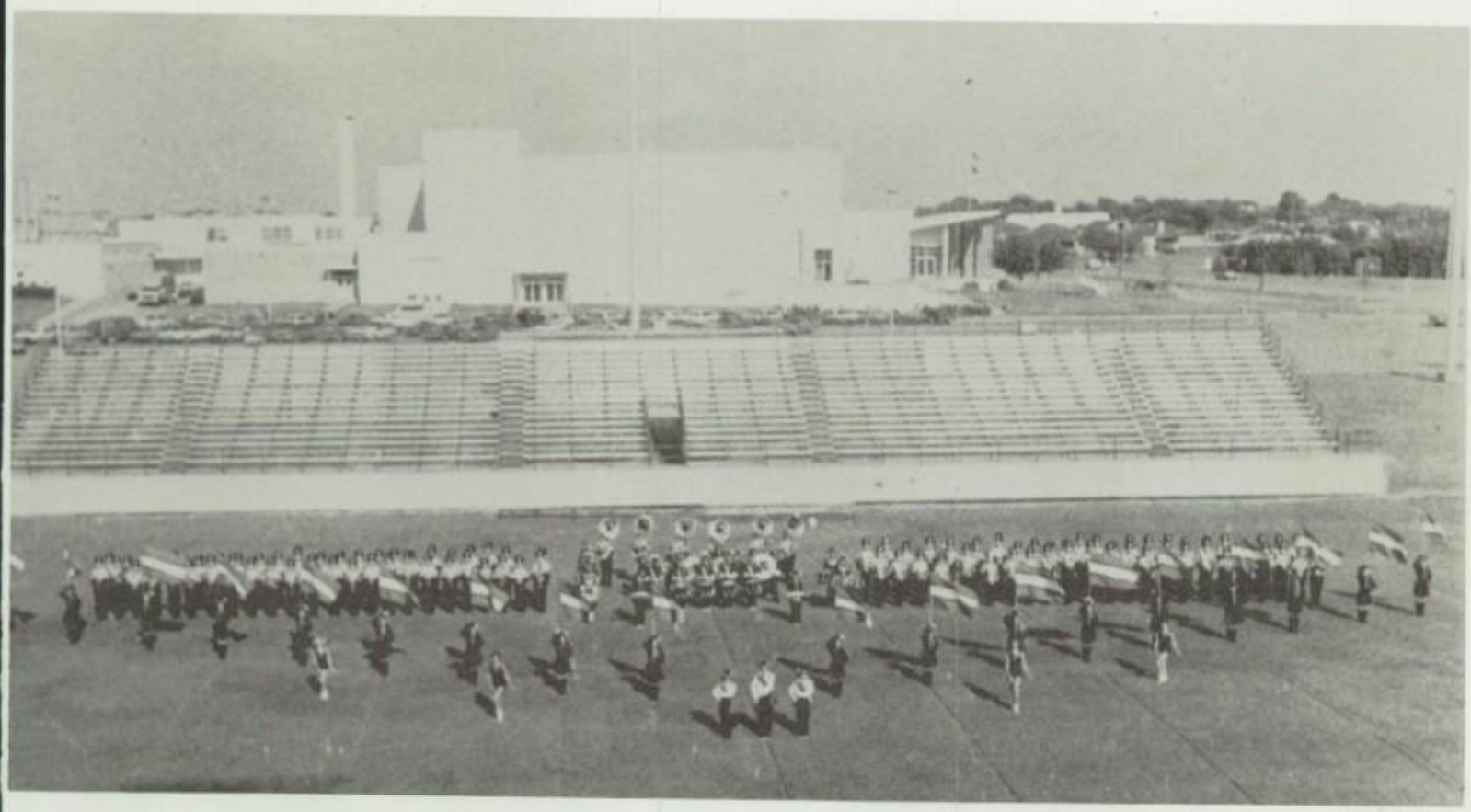
BAND

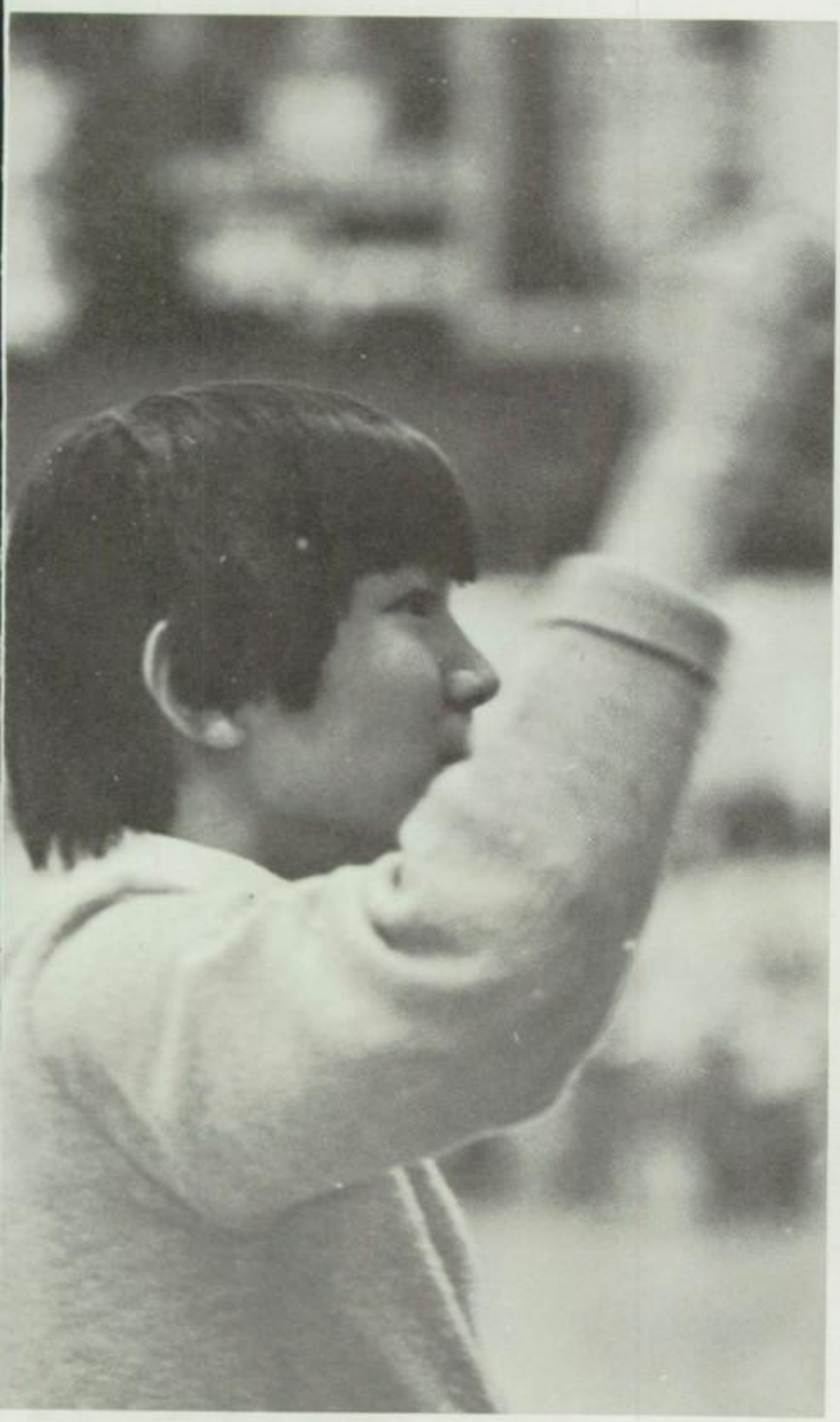
Come Blow Your Horn

Football games, Varsity Revue, basketball games, marching contests, Cowboy game, Spring Show, Corpus Christi Band Festival, Six Flags contests, and a spring concert were some of the varied events the Lake Highlands Wildcat Bands participated in. Of course not all members participated in every event, but most were involved sn several. L.H. offered a varied band program for students. Potential band members auditioned for placement in class bands — Symphonic I, Symphonic II, and Concert. Band students had been involved in the music program for several years, some since sixth grade. Over the years, they studied music and learned how to play their respective instruments. They also practiced outside of school — before and after in sectionals where the different sections — brass and woodwinds for examPle — concentrated on their parts. Jim Loftis, a member of Symphopic I and Marching Band explained his six year involvement in the LH band programs. "I joined because I was interested in music. I am still in the band because I have come to enjoy and appreciate music and because of the people involved." Jill Huddleston expressed similar feelings, "Besides the fact that I've learned a great deal about music, I've also learned much about different people and friendships. Band lets you experience many different relationships with teachers and students."

Members of the 1977-78 Symphonic I Band Were: FRONT ROW: L. Robinson, E. Massimino, S. Nash, B. Branch, J. Bilton, N. Luther, L. Boyce, L. Hamra, L. Whitworth. SECOND ROW: J. Kirkpatrick, T. Tew, C. Burns, D. Dickson, D. Sanders, M. McKnight, M. Pike, C. Burns. THIRD ROW: T. Gillis, M. Young, J. Carlton, P. Harrell, S. Phillips, L. Wilson, K. Martin, T. Meneghetti, P. Huang, A. Wheeler, B. Wagner, L. Weaver, K. Mandernach, J. Loftis, K. Houston, G. Brewton, A. Moneghetti, C. McClenney, C. Lagrone. FOURTH ROW: R. Tabell, J. Huddleston, B. Sullivan, L. Vanderpool, L. Ingram, G. Roberts, J. Cox, S. Benson, E. Mustard, S. Britt, P. Haley, D. Timberlake, P. Mansfield, B. Bridges, B. McCoy, F. Knickerbocker, G. Smith, P. DuPuy, S. Wall, C. Stimson. FIFTH ROW: J. Thomas, J. Brough, M. Rutherford, A. Phelps, M. James, D. Millis, M. Carson, T. Drummond, S. Buchanan, K. Baum, G. VanDine, C. Jones, C. Ramirez, P. McNeill.

ABOVE: Senior Laurel Wilson plays her solo piece in "Rocky." RIGHT: Standing on the sideline, Dana Hershberger plays her clarinet during the Highlandette performance. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Members of the Marching Band practice their performance in the afternoon before a football game. CENTER RIGHT: Kyle McCord, Cathy Ard, and Mark James salute the crowd after directing "Young Person's Guide." BOTTOM RIGHT: The Marching Band performs to "Star Wars" at the Cowboy-Bronco football game. LEFT: Student band director Philip Huang leads the band in the LH fight song at a pep rally.





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RIGHT: Melissa Young twirls at a football game to "Gold." BOTTOM RIGHT: At the Highland Park pep rally the band adds extra spirit through their sign. BOTTOM LEFT: Charlotte Jones and Jon Brough display the award given to Leslie Boyce and Kevin Baum for "Most Spirited Sophomores." BELOW: Drum Major Kyle McCord salutes a cheering crowd after the band's award winning performance. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Elisa Massimino, Captain of the Flag Corps was the band's Homecoming nominee. CENTER: The Flag Corps concentrates on the difficult bottle dance to the tune of "Russian Sailor Dance."

Band Involved in Many Assorted Activities

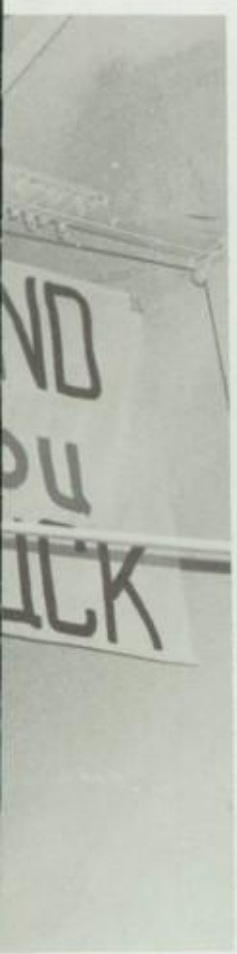
Students performed their pieces at local and state-wide contests and at the spring concert. Both Symphonic I and II earned superior ratings at the Corpus Christi Band Festival, U.I.L., and Six Flags band contests. Students also auditioned for Marching Band.

The band began their first practice in the first week of August. They practiced four hours a day. After school began, they met at LH at 6:15, and practiced until 8:00.

There were many special groups involved in the Marching Band — drum majors, majorettes, drum corps, and flag corps. The band performed many exciting half-time shows. Some outstanding shows included the flag corps bottle dance to "Fiddler on the Roof" theme, and the traditional light show at the last home game. The show also included perfected marching of two different speeds in the number, "The Young Person's Guide." The Marching Band was awarded superior ratings at the UIL Marching Contest.

Band members also auditioned for stage band, a very select group which performed at Varsity Revue, and the Highlandette Spring Show.

Band activities were paid for by funds earned from a Lake Highlands Band Program sponsored Drum and Bugle Corps show held in August before school began.



Members of the 1977-78 Symphonic II Band Were: FRONT ROW: K. Cole, S. Austin, V. Shane, L. Tew, R. Sullivan, L. Allen, P. Bell, C. Knickerbocker, C. Holt, D. Hale, L. Massengale, J. Alspaw. THIRD ROW: A. Allen, B. Byrd, H. Pace, D. Laurin, J. Bowles, M. Doman, M. Weaver, B. Locke, J. Nieman, F. Vrla, R. Range, C. Loney, A. Ogden, T. Estes. FOURTH ROW: L. Townsend, R. Fisher, K. Ormsby, D. Esakov, D. Dunlap, S. Chiles, B. Thompson, C. Harrison, D. Wagner, L. King, C. Dodd, K. Sullivan, D. Henke, B. Grimes, A. Black, J. Stevens, J. Alspaw. FIFTH ROW: C. Paul, T. Cannizaro, T. Lord.

RIGHT: Dr. Gebhardt practices with the cello section before school. ABOVE: Members of All-State Orchestra were Carol Burns, Amy Phelps, Nancy Luther, Rob Flickinger, Tina Syring, Lee Ingram, Glenn Roberts, and Mike Mulder. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: The LH Orchestra performs P.D.Q. Bach's "Unbegun Symphony." LEFT: At the Christmas concert, LH Orchestra director Larry Gebhardt takes a bow.

Members of the 1977-78 LH Symphony Orchestra were: FRONT ROW: R. Flickinger, M. Merlick, E. Echols, L. Gale, L. Nelson, S. Rippetoe, C. Flickinger, C. Smart. SECOND ROW: T. Syring, K. Wheeler, J. Merriel, T. Wehe, D. Cisler, L. Dry, S. Bolinger, R. Hammond, K. Latimer, L. Weinrie, D. Markham. THIRD ROW: J. Cobb, E. Best, P. Fulton, D. McMann, T. Binamon, S. Muller, R. Tabell, E. Massimino, N. Luther, J. Bilton, T. Meneghetti, P. Huang, P. Harrell, M. Laska. FOURTH ROW: R. Allen, K. Hobbs, S. Hobbs, A. Meneghetti, L. Boyce, L. Hamra, L. Whitworth, C. Burns, M. Pike, M. McKnight, G. Roberts, S. Benson, J. Cox, S. Britt. FIFTH ROW: A. Phelps, L. Ingram, P. Lyons, G. VanDine, B. Kellar, S. Williams, M. Mulder.

Practice, Work Pays Off

Directed by Dr. Larry Gebhardt, the Lake Highlands Symphony Orchestra, performed at many concerts and contests. Many hours of practice were required in order to achieve excellent performances. Members of the string orchestra practiced five days a week during school. The full orchestra met after school once a week and sections of the orchestra met before school each morning. Some of the activities which the orchestra participated in included All-Region Orchestra, a fall concert, Christmas concert with LH choir for student body, solo and ensemble contest, University Interscholastic League concert and sight reading contest, spring concert for student body, and the Buccaneer Music Festival in Corpus Christi. At the UIL contest, the LH Orchestra was awarded a sweepstakes trophy for perfect sight-reading and concert performances. They also earned a "1" the best possible score at the Buccaneer Music Festival. Money was raised to pay for scholarships and the Buccaneer Music Festival.

Members of the 1977-78 DECA were: FRONT ROW: D. Parham, D. Phillips, K. Vaugn, P. Walker, S. Green, K. Samuals, M. Russo, D. Neal, L. Stafford, D. Pickett, E. Pockett, P. Sanders, C. Wills, S. Hines, S. Catka, M. Palmer, M. McInnes, D. Duncan. SECOND ROW: C. McClure, D. Kitrelli, D. Walker, C. Byrd, J. Johnson, D. Elem, W. Tinner, C. Durham, P. Mittledorf, S. Johnson, L. Green, M. Thorson, M. Macally, C. Cooper, A. Munster, T. Childress. THIRD ROW: E. Meadows, D. Laprelle, R. Shiflett, R. Mick, J. Morris, C. Morris, G. Allen, P. Mick, C. Pennington, L. Hendrix, C. Regille, G. Holly, A. Maus, L. Anderson, M. Shepherd, sponsor Mrs. Griffin. BACK ROW: Sponsor Mr. McClung, sponsor Mr. Shepherd, L. Vulgamore, R. Henson, B. Carlisle, R. Esgar, S. Frauman, L. Carlisle, D. Presley, M. Goebel, M. Warwick, C. Williams, C. Kendall, N. Churchill, G. Reiter.

RIGHT: DECA members listen to guest speaker Mike Kissner explain employee benefits and good employer-employee relationships. BELOW: DECA President Charlotte Wills takes notes while listening to guest speaker at club meeting.

DECA Members Win Area Competition

DECA

Students learned how to organize, plan, and complete projects, and how to delegate responsibility as well as supervise students working with them through the Lake Highlands Chapter of Distributive Education Clubs of America. The LHHS chapter of DECA was established in 1968 to develop leadership, to encourage high ethical standards of business, to expand vocational understanding, to engender civic consciousness, and to provide social and recreational activities for members.

This year there were seventy members in DECA. They were all enrolled in the Distributive Education program at LHHS. Members participated in weekly meetings, several field trips, parties, conventions and contests. Guest speakers were invited to DECA meetings, held every third Thursday of each month, to bring insights from the world of work in the areas of marketing, merchandising, and management. A calendar sale in October and a candy sale in February helped finance the annual Employer-Employee Banquet. The money also paid the expenses of contestants and delegates to Area and State DECA Leadership Conferences.

At the Area II DECA Leadership Conference, Ed Meadows won the Advertising Services Competition and Chet Kendall won the Finance and Credit Competition.

Learning About Themselves As They Learn About Kids

Working with small children is a job that requires much patience and understanding. The rewards, however, are well worth the difficulties involved. The members of the Pre-Employment Laboratory Experience club (PELE), and the Home Economics and Related Occupations club (HERO), have learned about the ups and downs of working with small children by participating in their organizations. The clubs helped their members better understand children by letting Lake Highlands students teach, visit, and sponsor parties for underprivileged and crippled children.

The members of PELE/HERO are extremely enthusiastic about the work. As officer Tracy Hansen comments, "I feel PELE/HERO are very worthwhile organizations. They help you to learn a great deal about yourself as well as other people. It gives you a direct insight into children, the way they think, feel, and behave." The sponsor of PELE/HERO, Mrs. Kathy Branum reflects similar views. "The club," she says, "provides opportunities for the students to get to know each other better and to appreciate many of life's pleasures they take for granted."

Activities for the club included sponsoring a Christmas party for the Dallas Society for Crippled Children, and a HERO convention in April. PELE also treated themselves to their own picnic.

TOP: Lori Massengale and Mrs. Branum's daughter watch a softball game in action at the PELE picnic.
ABOVE: PELE members at the assembly to recruit new members.

The 1977-78 members of HERO were: FRONT ROW: D. Haulin, D. Isaacs, S. Holman, K. Bingham, C. Mandryk, K. King, C. Puga. MIDDLE ROW: S. Johnson, J. Johnson, K. Hill, T. Galloway, S. Hall. BACK ROW: K. King, R. Taylor, E. Armstrong, sponsor Miss Beth Porterfield.

The 1977-78 members of PELE were: FRONT ROW: J. Lonergan, C. Branning, T. Hansen, S. Schriefer, S. Wood, S. Rosenberg. MIDDLE ROW: J. Foster, M. Medina, P. Samson, L. Hutchison, T. Cleveland. BACK ROW: Sponsor Mrs. Branum, G. Grant, L. Massengale, L. Kantor.

VICA Learns Dallas Job Scene With First Hand Working Experience

To the members of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA), going to school truly became work. The members of VICA were employed by various businesses around Dallas to learn about the job market first hand. Such companies as C. D. Henderson Construction, Bill Dickey's Blue Rib BBQ, and Tube Forming Inc. employed the students. At work, members learned about their employers business, but more importantly, VICA members learned or improved upon their respective trades. Being employed also helped members develop other characteristics essential in the business world, such as organization, work experience, and how to get along with one's employer.

As a club, VICA entered such competitions as the District 13 skill or display show in Waco, March 3 and 4. The club also sold belt buckles to help with finances. The 37 members of VICA. also attended a breakfast meeting every 1st Tuesday of every month to go over club activities as a group.

Mike McFarlind, sponsor of VICA for the past two years, says that he has benefited from his sponsorship. VICA helps the student, as Mr. McFarlind puts it, "build pride in their craft, and understand the working world."

Along with outside work, VICA members also attended 3 hours of class at L.H. When at work, however, they were paid anywhere from minimum wage up to five dollars an hour. Students were expected to work at least 15 hours a week, but no more than 25 hours a Week on the job was permitted.

The 1977-78 VICA Officers Were: FRONT ROW: C. Falls (Sec.), L. Forsyth (Pres.), M. Stowe (V.P.), R. Jagmin (Reporter). BACK ROW: B. Russell (Sr. Advisory), G. Wythe (Sgt. Arms), D. Thomasson (Jr. Advisory), T. Jenneman (Treasurer).

The 1977-78 Members of VICA Were: FIRST ROW: C. Falls, M. Warwick, T. Nicoladis, L. Forsyth. SECOND ROW: J. Everett, D. Thomasson, B. Russell, R. Jagmin, T. Jenneman, G. Wythe, M. Stowe, sponsor Mike McFarlind. THIRD ROW: R. Scott, M. Lamb, A. Wright, J. Barton, L. Ingram, G. Phillips, G. Porter, P. Stout. BACK ROW: J. Hudspeth, L. Robbins, J. Brixley, J. Kelly, C. Mallory, B. Colgate, M. Bill.

VICA Vice-President Mark Stowe stands along side a Corvette hood that won first place in regional project competition.

VOCT Offers Variety In Vocational Work Areas.

Banana's Cafe, Dallas Times Herald, Park Cities Motors and many other Dallas businesses interested students involved in the Lake Highlands Vocational Opportunities Club of Texas. The twenty-seven members worked a minimum of fifteen hours a week each. Julie Smith, a salesperson at Pet World, joined VOCT so she could work and earn money while continuing in school. One officer, Jim Nelson, felt the most enjoyable thing about VOCT was that members could earn credits toward graduation while working. He joined VOCT because he was tired of school and wanted to work.

VOCT members were enrolled in the Coordinated Vocational Academic Education program where they learned about life skills: human relations, applying for jobs, consumer education, and career education. Outside these classes they found time for part time jobs anc club events. Fund raising events included candy sales and garage sales.

Most members go from high school directly into "the working world." When asked about VOCT, senior Jim Nelson replied, "The blue collar worker is in great demand. Getting into a club like this would be good for someone who is not heading for college."

Members of the 1977-78 VOCT Were: FRONT ROW: R. Doyle, J. Massie, S. Benoy, C. Weaver, J. Nelson, D. McCallum, E. Newhall, J. St. Jean, D. Self, E. Erwin. SECOND ROW: L. Caropresi, B. Suber, M. Trantham, D. Harmon, M. Johnson, P. Mackey, K. Standifer, P. Walton, V. Donelan. THIRD ROW: S. Morgan, R. Johnson, C. Newton, J. Heth, J. Doughty, M. Wardwell, G. Bourland, B. Diller, coordinator E. Partlow. BACK ROW: D. Fussell, R. Grandstaff, coordinator N. Patton, J. Williford.

VOCT Winners in the First Annual VOCT State Contest in Waco Were: TOP PICTURE: Jim Nelson, superior rating, and Julie Smith, superior rating, and LEFT PICTURE: Murray Wardwell, excellent rating, Ellen Newhall, excellent rating, and Lloyd Lee, superior rating.

Telephone Survey Taken by OEA

1966 marked the establishment of the Office Education Association "to develop an enthusiasm for learning and for remaining knowledgeable in the office field", according to sponsor Carolyn Austin. Twenty-three members of the 1977-78 club worked between fifteen and twenty-five hours a week in various office occupations. One member, Rhonda Rogers, worked as the receptionist at Leviton and Stillman Esqs. She worked twenty-three hours a week and was paid minimum wage — 2.65 an hour. Through OEA, students who were enrolled in the Vocational Occupation Education classes were able to learn about opportunities open to them in the business world. Several field trips were taken to explore career possibilities. OEA officer, Sandy Dowd, felt that the most enjoyable thing about the club was "taking field trips and doing things together." Money was raised for their Employer Appreciation Dinner in the spring by the sale of M & M candy and taking telephone survey of LHHS graduates. OEA members participated in a contest in Texarkana on March 3 and OEA area conference competition in office skills. Members enjoyed field trips, parties, and the annual Employer Appreciation Dinner.

Members of the 1977-78 OEA were: FRONT ROW: L. Walters, S. Dowd, D. Crimmins, L. Love, S. Widenor. SECOND ROW: S. Smith, N. Sears, P. Boyle, K. Dickson, E. Hempstead, D. Place. THIRD ROW: P. Roberts, J. Syring, J. Bernhardt, C. Magruder, K. Wood. BACK ROW: V. Hall, sponsor Carolyn Austin, R. Rogers, K. Johnson.

ABOVE: Senior Sandy Dowd takes a telephone survey on LH graduates. RIGHT: Stacy Smith works problems on an electric calculator.

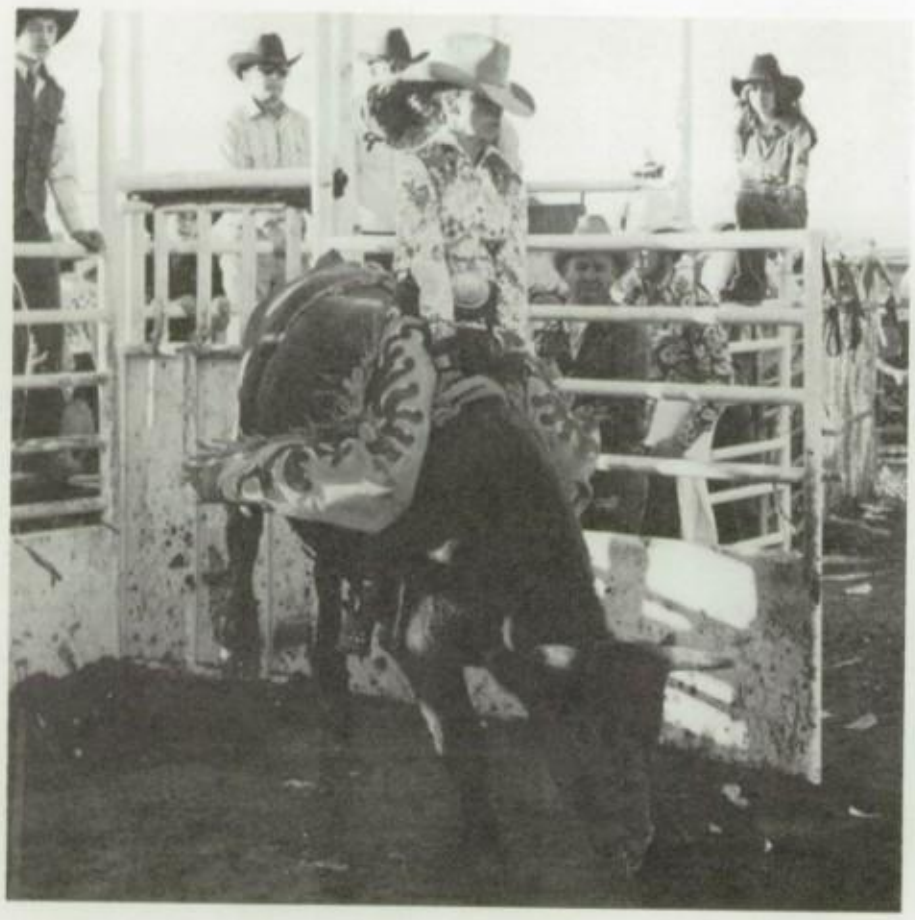
HOSA Members Were: Kim Hanes, Liz Marks, Vicki Adamson, Cynthia Sherman, Leigh Ubben, Tammy Kincaid, Debbie Giles. ROW 2: Stan Alexander, Michael Davis, Cassandra Young, Sheree Mistrot, Denise Mitchell, Joanne Jones. ROW 3: Ms. Sherrill Snider, sponsor, Larry Palmore, K. Evans, Mike Smith, and Marc Burks.

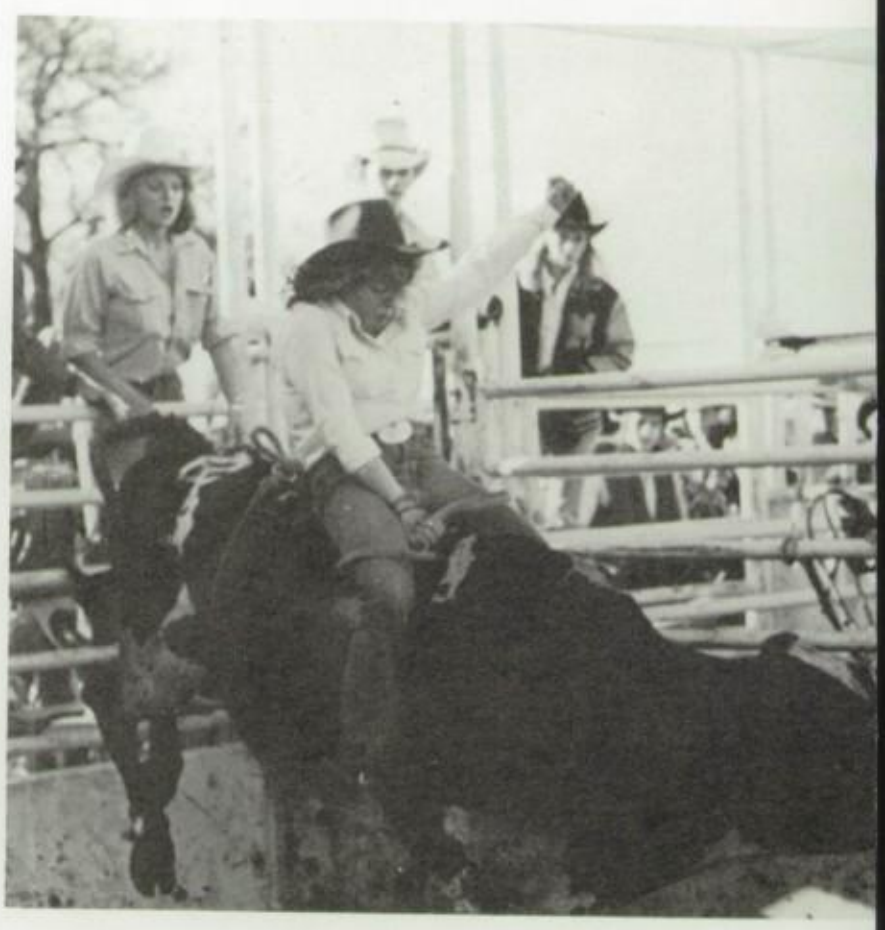
HOSA Explores Careers in Medical Professions

This year students were offered a new choice for vocational training; learning about many kinds of medical professions through HOSA Interested applicants were interviewed to determine their motivation and ability. Fifteen students were selected for membership. Club members of Health Occupations Students of America were enrolled in the HOCA's program vocational classes. They received health and job related information. HOCA students studied medical terminology, cardiopulmonary resuscitation, health careers, how-to's about job applications and interviews, human relations in business and good work habits as well as individual research relating to the student's specific occupation.

HOSA members worked in a variety of businesses including Treemont Health Care Center, Theall Nursing Home, Doctor's Nursing Home, Doctor's Nursing Center, Presbyterian Hospital and several private doctor's offices. One member worked at the Doctor's Nursing Center from 3:00 P.M. to 11:00 P.M. five days a week being a therapist's assistant, welcoming new patients, and being a nurse's aid at supper time and bedtime. She had always wanted to be a nurse but HOSA helped her to choose which branch of nursing she was interested in. She evaluated the program by saying "It's a great program. I learned a lot and I'm glad I'm in the class."

TOP RIGHT: Debbie Giles, dental assistant for Dr. Chitwood, aids the doctor by helping patients while in the dentist's chair. BELOW RIGHT: Joanne Jones assists her father, Dr. C. E. Jones, in treating small animals at the Shoreview Veterinary Clinic.





Lake Highlands Rodeo Club Carries on Texas Tradition

RODEO

What other Lake Highlands organization other than the Rodeo club could offer its members the chance to participate in such a wide range of activities as bull riding, pole bending, goat tying, chute dogging, and barrel racing. The Rodeo club traveled to Kaufman, Seagoville, Grand Saline, and Wills Point among other places, to compete in these events. For their efforts, the members were awarded trophies and plaques according to how they finished in the Rodeo competition.

Participating in Rodeo takes a great deal of mental as well as physical preparation. Concentration is needed to withstand the tension involved, along with the physical abilities needed to do well in the actual events.

Jay Higgins has sponsored Rodeo club for two years, in hopes that it would support and advance the enjoyment of Rodeo.

The members of the 1977-78 Rodeo club were: FRONT ROW: M. Melton, K. Ubernosky, K. Boudry, L. Levy, A. Munster. MIDDLE ROW: G. Simons, T. Fox, S. Everett, S. Meadows, P. Booth. BACK ROW: V. Commack, S. Alexander, G. Fraster, D. Thomason, G. White.

TOP LEFT: Kelly Ubernosky strains to stay in control of her animal in the bull riding competition. TOP RIGHT: Rodeo club president, Katie Boudry, encounters difficulties early in her event. ABOVE: A rodeo club member negotiates the last obstacle on the barrel riding course.

ABOVE: Eric Parker discusses battle tactics with fellow members. TOP RIGHT: War gamers prepare for an afternoon of action.

War Gamers Establish a New Club at Lake Highlands

The 1977-78 school year brought a new club to the roster of extracurricular activities at Lake Highlands.

Sponsored by Mr. Ed Zachery, the War Games Club overcame many obstacles to become a thriving Lake Highlands organization. Early in the school year, the club's problems included as president, Tom Patterson comments, "getting the club started, getting more members, and finding a good meeting time."

The War Games Club offers war game enthusists an opportunity to participate in various recreations of famous battles. Simulation games are also played by the members to help improve strategy and mental skills.

The club met weekly at a member's house to play a variety of games, such as 'Bridge Too Far', 'Germany WWII', and 'Battle of Arnken.' A particularly interesting game, Dungeons and Dragons, involved characters with special abilities making their way through a medieval setting. Along with these weekly meetings, the war gamers attended a war gamers convention at Texas A&M.

Mr. Zackery hopes that the club will continue to promote interest in war games in the future. He also adds, "the club is a mentally stimulating endeavor that many would enjoy."

The Members of the 1977-78 War Games Club Were: FRONT ROW: Sponsor Mr. Zackery, E. Parker, M. Gennarelli, E. Pearson, T. Patterson. BACK ROW: J. Crow, R. Grandstaff, J. Loftis, B. Bomhoff, D. Strickland.

School Flag Arrives

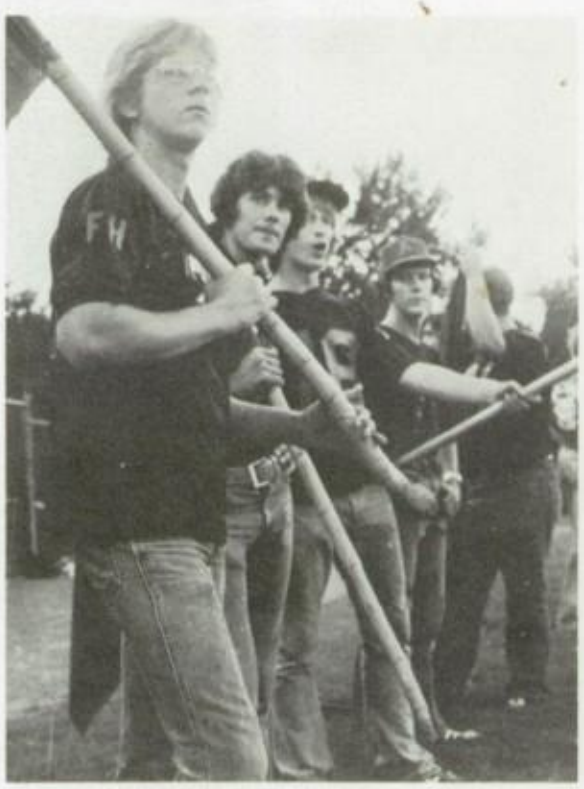
FLAGBEARERS

In 1975 a group known as the Flaghangers became "non-existent" in the eyes of the school following their arrest after a "hit" at Plano High School. A. M. Anderson, then principal and sponsor of the group no longer claimed responsibility for them. Last year this group returned to Lake Highlands with no school affiliation. The new principal, Jimmie Fountain, was forced to take disciplinary action on this group following a disturbance at Highland Park. Nothing was heard from them again.

The 77-78 season brought a new group of Flaghangers. Senior Hank Harkey worked hard to unite the group the previous summer. They struggled to re-establish the pride and honor of former Flaghangers. Unfortunately, the school did not recognize the Flaghangers and they were warned again not to litter other schools. The guys continued their antics through the beginning of the football season. The group leader, Hank Harkey, re-counted on adventure, "The Thursday before the Plano game we made a large raft and stood a big LH on top of it, then painted it red and white. On Friday morning, at 3 a.m. Hebler and I pulled into Plano's parking lot. We carried it (LH raft) to the edge of the pond and Hebler went and put shoe polish on all the windows while I swam the raft and two, 75 pound concrete blocks to the middle of the pond. I anchored it to the blocks and buried them in the bottom of the pond. Then we drove back to LH unnoticed." The L.H. raft stayed afloat until some Plano students got into the pond Friday afternoon and pulled the raft out. Although the Flaghangers were unnoticed that time, they were caught at Pearce High School by a civilian who took down their license number. The students were subject to immediate disciplinary action.

The students involved in the Pearce prank were suspended from school for three days. They were placed in "In-school" suspension. The boys finished their school work on the first day and for the remaining days talked to Mr. Snider, a retired Air Force pilot who was in charge of in-school suspension.

During this time the new school flag arrived and three official Flagbearers were elected. They were Brent Coleman, Steve Griffin, and Hank Harkey.



The 1977-78 Flagbearers Were: B. Coleman, H. Harkey, and S. Griffin.

TOP: Senior Hank Harkey proudly displays the newly acquired official school flag during a pep rally. CENTER: At the Highland Park game, seniors Richard Depew, Kerry Comstock, Gene Carlton, and Mark Pickett help rally Wildcat spirit.

RIGHT: Senior Steve Shulte displays one of the Bellboy's many talents in the Senior Show. UPPER RIGHT: Senior Tony Wiegand prances around the gym as Julius Caesar during the AFS Olympics. LOWER RIGHT: A member of the "Soldiers of Sound", The Army Field Band, performs a jazz solo during the school assembly.

A
Collage
of
Faces
and
Feelings

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A
Look
at
LHHS
Activities

Relaxation . . .

The methods of relaxation at Lake Highlands are varied.

For example, this year we had seven major dances, including Homecoming, sponsored by the Student Council, where the Homecoming Queen and her court were presented. The next dance was the Barn Dance, a Girls' Service League function, held at Tim Cornitius' barn. The Spirit Team and the Drill Team both had Christmas dances. In February, the annual Favorites' Ball was held at the Marriott Inn. At this dance, a boy and a girl were chosen for each category: Mr. and Miss LHHS, Most Talented, Most Likely to Succeed, Most Congenial, Senior, Junior and Sophomore Favorites. Senior girls were presented in April at the GSL Presentations Ball. In early May, Seniors prepared for what was to be many a senior's last high school dance — the Senior Prom.

For the adventurous at heart, Lake Highlands had dress-up days. The week of Homecoming, people dressed up in shorts and carried lollipops and dolls on Little Kids' Day, and on Movie Star Day, you could find many celebrities around the halls. The last dress-up day, Fantasy Day, was perhaps the most interesting. Playboy Bunnies, Arab Sheiks, football players, scuba divers, equestrians, and graduates were a few of the "hidden desires" of Lake Highlands' students.

Numerous after the game dances, and Friday afternoon pep rallies with a contest between the groups helped liven up football season and get the year off to a good start. The drama department put on two plays and the band, choir and orchestra entertained students throughout the year.

Maybe you didn't get too much relaxation out of school oriented functions. Maybe your idea of relaxing was a quiet afternoon at the lake, or clubbing on a Friday night. Or maybe your idea of a good time was to get a bunch of friends together at someone's house to drink beer and watch the Cowboys win the Superbowl.

For some of you, when the bell rang to go to your next class, just seeing your friends and getting a break from lectures and tests was the biggest form of relaxation of all.

FAR LEFT: Seniors Lisa Keith, Marsha Lewis, Mary Sheppard, and Melanie Nichol portray "beautiful senior women" as they cut down "senior men" in the Senior Show. LEFT: Senior Mike Solberg gives junior Jeanine Thomas the wedding ring during the wedding ceremony of the play, "Dark of the Moon". BELOW: Bruce Everett, Crystal Wyatt, Priscilla Everett, and Helen Coleman take a break at the Homecoming dance.

Head Varsity cheerleader Jill Campbell switches roles with senior cheerleader Kenny Adwan in the Senior Show.

VARSITY

Nabs City Titles

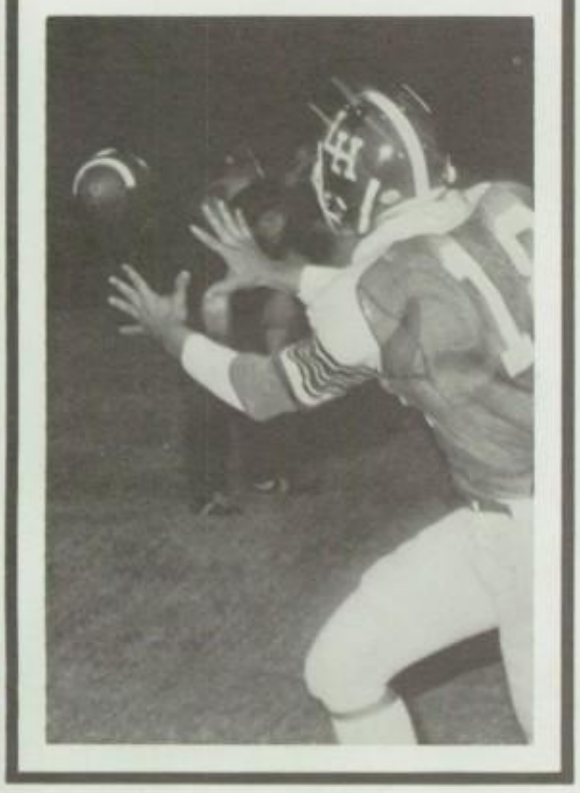
Opening the season with a mixture of optimism and unanswered questions, the LH cats fell to the defending city champs, W. T. White 20-7. The Cats were snowed under 20-0 until Jr. quarterback Matt Dunigan, led the Red and White to a final T.D. Quarterback Jeff Leake threw for a total of 132 yards to lead the passing department. Senior David Seaton keyed for 51 yards, leading the Wildcats' rushing efforts.

The hard running of Henry Crane's exciting punt return touchdown, and the loose hanky of the official, characterized Lake Highland's 22-6 loss to Highland Park. Rushing provided the lone touchdown when Thomas Crane thrilled the Red and White fans with a 68-yard punt return touchdown.

For a while, it seemed the officials were going to be the leading ground-gainers as they stepped off 267 yards against both teams. Quarterback Jeff Leake turned in a second good game as he passed for 81 aerial yards.

Lake Highlands almost figured out a perfect way to mess up a stadium dedication as they fought hard and went down slowly in defeat to the Plano Wildcats, 24-15. LH seemed determined to win the game as they burst out to a 9-7 halftime lead. To highlight the first half, Matt Dunigan threw to Cecil McClane for a 46-yard touchdown pass. Greg Porter booted a 24-yard field goal with four seconds left to put the Red ahead 9-7.

Action picked up in the fourth quarter as Scott Dunigan led a drive down the field and David Seaton broke in from nine yards out for a six pointer. The game finished as Plano's defense shut down the Red and White.



VARSITY SCOREBOARD

LH — W. T. White	7 — 20
LH — Highland	6 — 22
LH — Plano	15 — 24
LH — Pearce	34 — 15
LH — Sherman	27 — 29
LH — Paris	50 — 6
LH — Berkner	42 — 15
LH — Greenville	8 — 7
LH — Dennison	12 — 7

ABOVE LEFT: Senior Chuck Bristows steps up to catch Matt Dunigan pass in the fourth quarter of the Richardson game. LEFT: Junior running-back Richard Grey scrambles against Plano defenders.

During the first quarter, of the Pearce Mustang game, Henry Crane burst up the middle for 34 yards and the first TD. The next six points came when Matt Dunigan drilled a 41 yard scoring pass to Jay Fountain for a 14-0 Wildcat lead. Late in the second quarter, David Seaton scooted in for six for the Wildcats and LH led at the half. Jeff Leake led the Red down the field and scored the last touchdown. The Wildcats went on to win 34-15.

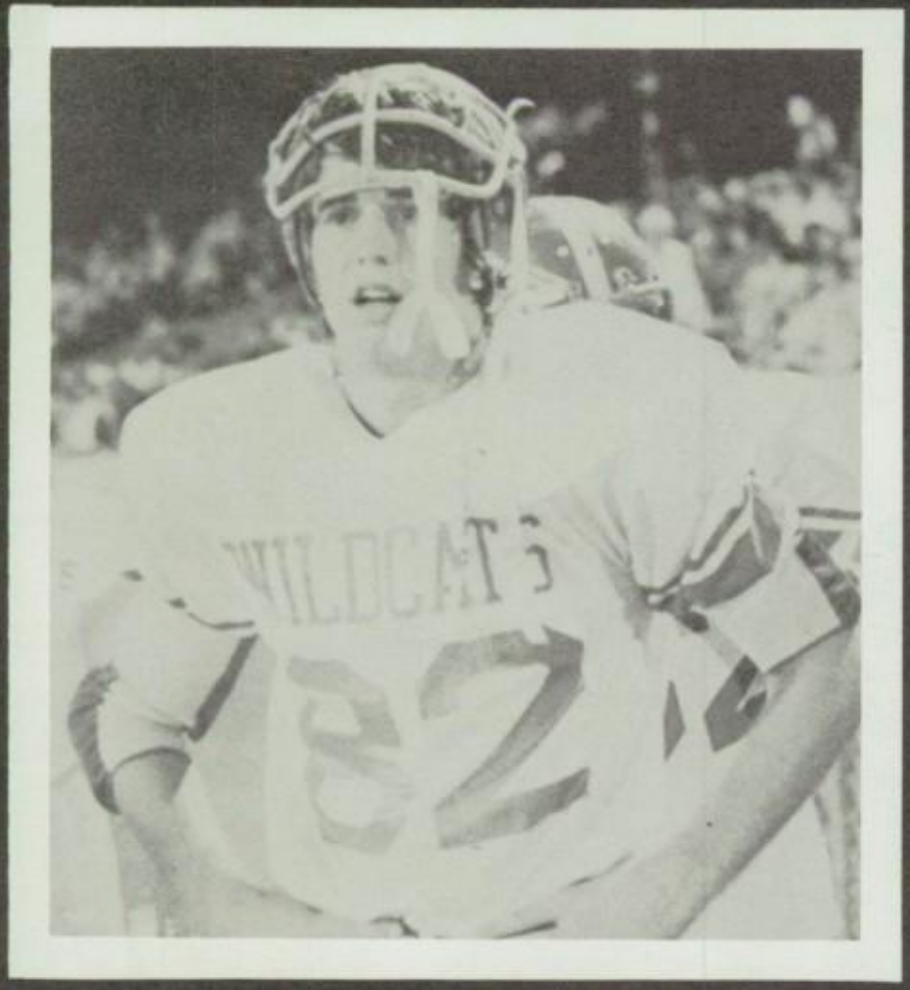
Playing the best Game of the 1977 season, the Lake Highlands Wildcats came from behind to gain a "moral" victory over the Sherman Bearcats. Richard Gray scored a 17 yard touchdown and Jim McBride caught the two point conversion. Greg Porter booted the extra point and it was the Bearcats 29, Wildcats 27.

Making a Happy Homecoming for 1977, the LH Wildcats crushed the hapless Paris Wildcats, 50-6.

The fireworks began when Matt Dunigan threw a touchdown strike to Jay Fountain. Dunigan threw a pass reception to Richard Gray and 33 yards later, the Red led 3-0. Dunigan then ran for a six pointer to make the score 19-0. The score became 31-0 as Dunigan threw to Fountain for 35 yards and a touchdown. Minutes later, the same performance came, only to David Seaton. In the last half of the game Richard Gray rambled for another Cat touchdown. David Seaton scored again and Jay Fountain ran for six yards to the eighth and final touchdown. The final tally was 50-6.

ABOVE LEFT: Junior Phillip strides into action. ABOVE RIGHT: Greg Porter cocks back for a field goal. RIGHT: Junior Richard Greg looks for a hole against Denison defenders.

FRONT ROW: Cecil McLane, Thomas Crane, Robert Dickson, Scott Dunigan, Andy Delutis, Jeff Leake, Greg Porter, Russ Dickey, Mark Westmoreland. SECOND ROW: Ricky Hanks, Henry Crane, Chuck Bristow, Jay Fountain, Chuck Brewer, Matt Dunigan, David Seaton, John Lowe. THIRD ROW: Reggie Stafford, Jeff Conway, Brad Thomi, Matt Murdock, Barry Hunt, Phillip Hudson, Russell Dickson, Mike Hurst. FOURTH ROW: Kirk Williams, Phillip Walton, Jim McBride, Jim Tanner, Scott Patterson, Arther Johson, Steve Damien, Richard Gray, Steve Cummings, Kerry Culberson. BACK ROW: Charles Lawrence, Jim Hammack, Mike Morris, Robert Richmond, Don Lovett, Pete Turner, Trav Whitehust, Steve Mooney. COACHES: UPPER LEFT: Joe Bob Johnson, Bill Garner, Jack Clark. UPPER RIGHT: John Hacker, Tommy Wade.



ABOVE LEFT: Senior Mike Hurst looks on with hope and despair at the Richardson game. ABOVE RIGHT: Part of the Wildcat team watches and waits before returning to the battle against Pearce. LOWER RIGHT: The Red and White run out onto the field, ready to battle for victory.

UPPER RIGHT: Junior Thomas Crane lands on the ball just before Denison defenders land on him. UPPER LEFT: The 1978 Wildcat team storms on the field prior to the Plano game. MIDDLE LEFT: Junior quarterback Matt Dunigan hands off to Senior runningback Russ Dickey. BOTTOM LEFT: Greg Porter punts just ahead of Denison defenders.

Lake Highlands rolled to another victory as they buried the Berkner Rams, 42-7. The fun began when Dunigan ran 10 yards to score for the first time. Richard Gray ran 8 yards to make it LH 21, Berkner 7. Henry Crane scooted in from 32 yards out and the Red took a half time lead.

Highlighting the third quarter action David Seaton scored for LH. The final Wildcat score was generated when Mike Morris dashed in for a touchdown.

Battling over injury problems and an ineffective offense Lake Highlands lost to Richardson 24-9. Alternate quarterback Grant Sanders threw for 87 yards. Cecil McLane did a fine receiving job as he caught a 65 yard scoring pass late in the game.

At the of the tense Greenville, Richard Gray plunged in for the lone touchdown. Junior quarterback Matt Dunigan around the right end to win the game for LH.

Closing the game on a fine note the Lake Highlands Wildcats upset the Denison Yellow Jackets, 12-7, to capture the 100th victory in LH history and move into third place in district in 13-AAAA.

The first touchdown came on a stunning 74-yard pass play from Matt Dunigan to Richard Gray. The Wildcats next score came when Chuck Bristow caught a pass for six points, making the score 12-0.

Gray had another great game as he rushed for 90 yards and caught two passes totalling 80 yards. Dunigan threw for 120 yards and two touchdowns as the Wildcats wound up the season with a 5-5 record.

UPPER RIGHT: Quarterback Jeff Leake calls signals at a Wildcat hom game. MIDDLE RIGHT: Senior Robert Richmond looks on dispairingly a the Wildcat team goes on without his efforts. LOWER RIGHT: The Wildcats gather enthusiastically to prepare for a game.

JV Has Up and Down Season

FRONT ROW: Rick Hightower, Jerry Ewing, Dan Zelios, Mike Wren, Mark Balda, Chris Snow, Jay Coppic, Matt Byrd, Nathan Cohen. SECOND ROW: Bobby Baker, John Tatum, James Grudza, Terry Jackson, Jeff Coats, David Strickland, Chris Smith, Barry Hunt, Evon Secor. THIRD ROW: David Bennett, George Pipal, Randy Richmond, Scotty Howell, Tommy Bailey, Kelly Jones, Greg Seale, Ralph Trupp, Fred Van Slot, Gary Grey, Steve Young, John Park, Stanley Redwine, Kirk McJunken, Steve Latrelle, Grant Sanders, Bret Frentz.

Coach Bill Robbins and The Lake Highlands Junior Varsity squad finished an "up and down" season with a 4-2-2 record.

In the first game, LHHS tied Plano Vines, 6-6. The Wildcats displayed a balanced offensive attack as they completed 125 yards rushing and 159 yards passing. Jay Coppic caught the crowd's attention as he ran for a 95 yard touchdown. Chris Smith was the leading rusher for the Cats, dashing 46 yards on six carries.

Ending in a tie again LH fought with North Mesquite to an indecisive 13-13 game. Chris Snow caught a 25 yard scoring pass and Lake Highlands led 7-0. Chris Smith scored the last touchdown and the extra point was missed therefore knotting a score of 13 all.

The Cats won their first game as they blanked the Plano Junior Varsity, 10-0. LH went ahead after Greg Wilson threw a six-yard touchdown pass to Chris Smith. In the third quarter Mark Balda booted a 48-yard field goal. Helping to achieve the victory were Jay Coppic and Jeff Coats, as they both intercepted passes.

The first upset came when the RED

LH — Plano Vines	6 — 6
LH — North Mesquite	13 — 13
LH — Plano	10 — 0
LH — Pearce	20 — 3
LH — Bryan Adams	33 — 0
LH — Jesuit	14 — 6
LH — Trinity	14 — 10
LH — Richardson	29 — 13

JV lost to the JJ Pearce JV, 20-3. Mark Balda scored for the Wildcats in the first quarter on a 45-yard field goal.

The tides were turned in the next game as LH shut out Bryan Adams, 33-0 for a very impressive victory. The scoring started when Grant Sanders blasted up the middle for six points. In the third quarter Jerry Ewing scored on a 38-yard run and Chris Snow caught a 10-yard touchdown pass. T. J. Simpson and Gary Wilson also scored.

With an offense performing when needed and an outstanding defense, Lake Highlands shut down Jesuit 14-6. Grant Sanders started the scoring with Mark Balda completing the extra point. Chris Smith picked off a pass and raced for the last touchdown.

Lake Highlands, using a minimal offense and a maximum defense beat Trinity High School, 14-10. Touchdowns were scored by Jerry Ewing and Chris Smith.

The season ended on a bad note as LH lost to Richardson, 29-13. Jerry Ewing scored for Lake Highlands and Gary Wilson spurted 13 yards for a second Red and White touchdown.

B TEAM

Finishes 8-1

LH-W.T. White	25-20
LH-Highland Park	0-14
LH-Plano	42-12
LH-Pearce	6- 0
LH-Sherman	22-14
LH-Paris	6- 0
LH-Berkner	42- 7
LH-Richardson	26- 6
LH-Greenville	20-14

The LH B-Team, led by Coach Leonard Carey and Coach Albert Deitrich, finished with a fine 8-1 season.

Kicking off the season with an explosive rushing attack, the B-Team Wildcats crushed the W. T. White Longhorns 25-20. Lake Highlands amazed the Longhorns with 359 yards rushing, and scored on a five yard touchdown. Steve Forester and quarterback Bob Hammers rushed for 62 and 55 yards respectively. They both scored along with Trey Turner.

After an impressive victory against the Longhorns, the B-Team slumped against Highland Park. The 14-0 loss was exemplified in the offensive production as they only rung up 86 total yards. Coach Carey commended some of the defensive players on their performance. Wendel Norris had an exceptional game stopping Highland Park in many instances. Paul Barrett and Kirk Sides both intercepted Scottie passes.

The B-Team literally crushed Plano Vines with a very impressive 42-12 victory. The Defense was the Cat's best offense as they snagged three interceptions, blocked three punts, and two extra points. Mark Jordon blocked one punt and raced all the way back for a touchdown. Paul Barrett, Scott Parks, and Kirk Ladders each intercepted a Plano pass. The offense racked up 35 points with Michael Brown rushing for 116 yards on 26 carries and scoring a TD. Jimmy Stewart handled the passing department very smoothly as he passed for one touchdown and ran for another.

The Red and White B-Team edged J. J. Pearce's B-Team, 6-0. Leading the Cats, Michael Brown rushed for 136 yards on 25 carries. Brown scored the only touchdown on a 30 yard run. Keith Pate ran for 25 yards on 3 carries. Kevin Overton carried 28 yards on seven tries.

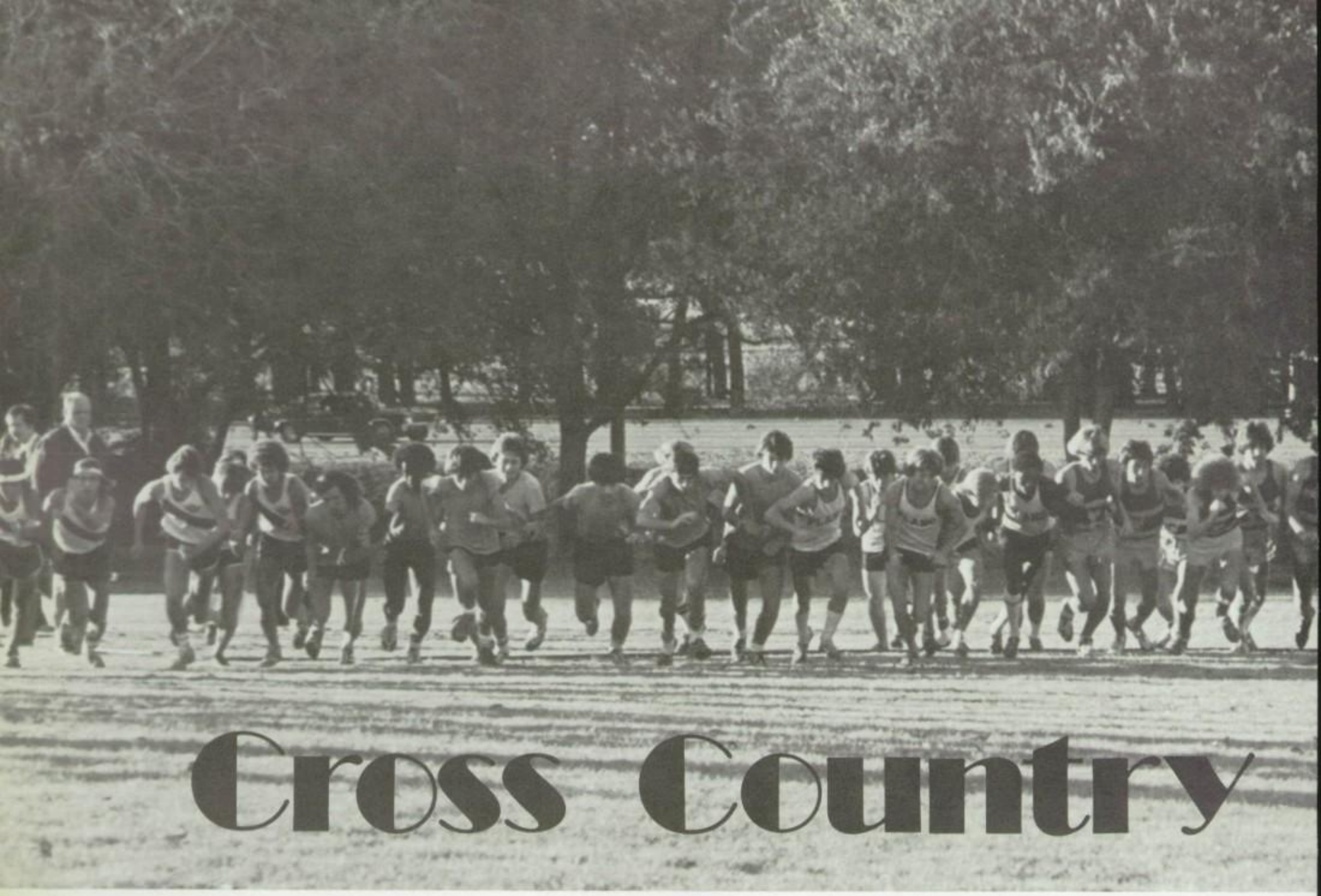
Once again proving their fine talent the B-Team Wildcats overpowered the Sherman Bearcats, 22-14. Michael Brown scored the first TD on a four-yard run. Bobby Hammer and Trey Turner also scored with 1-yard and 7-yard touchdowns respectively. Kerry Bradley kicked two 20-yard field goals.

With a lack of offense and a rock-hard defense the Wildcats blanked Paris, 6-0. The only score came when Trey Turner ran 30 yards past Paris, defenders.

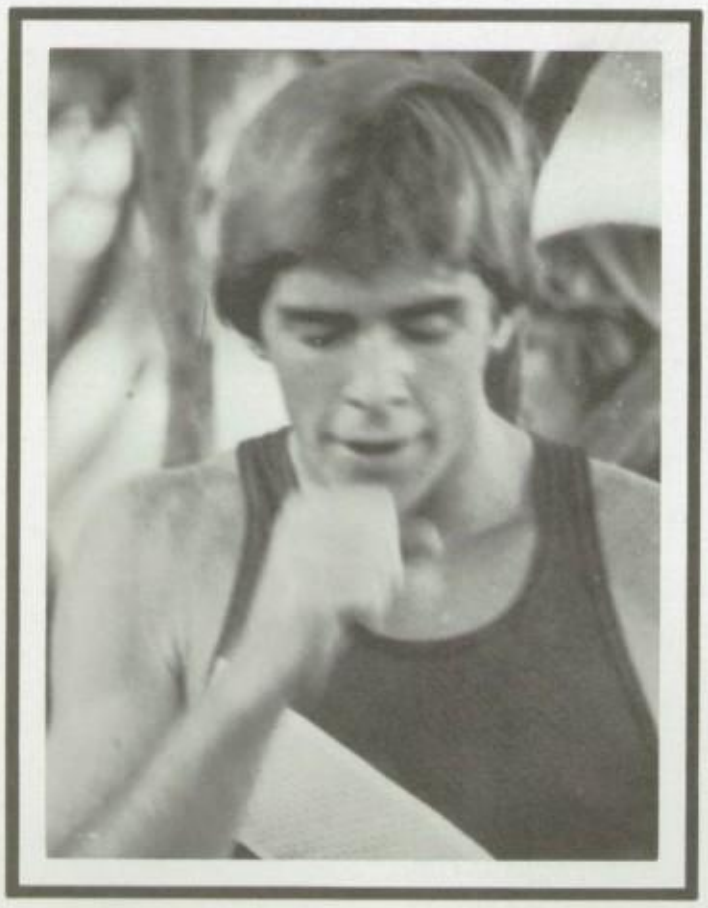
The LH B-Team Wildcats displayed their talents as they racked up impressive victories in their last three games. The Cats crushed Berkner, 42-7. Michael Brown led the rushing with 120 yards on 20 carries and Vernon Tasby threw a 90 yard touchdown toss. Having their second strong game in a row, the Red and White B-Team rambled over Richardson, 26-6.

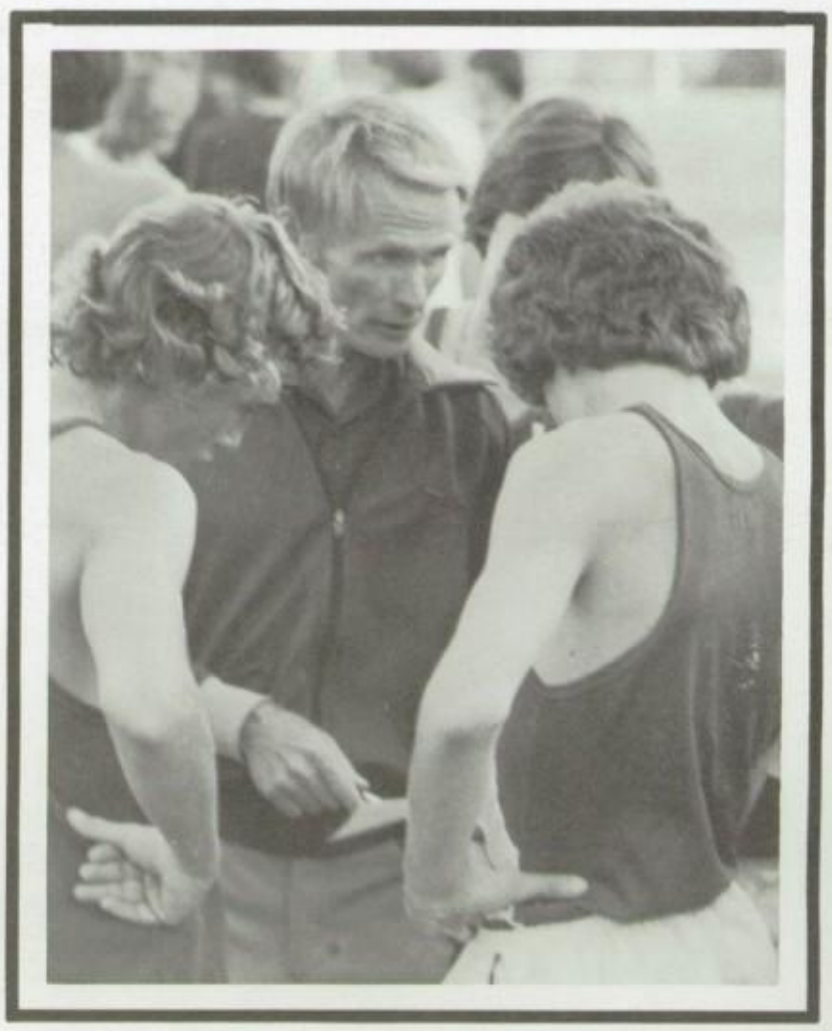
Mike Brown kept up good pace by making the first Wildcat TD, and Trey Turner as he burst 43 yards into the end zone. Finishing up the season the B-Teamers smothered the Greenville Lions, 20-14. Running back Michael Brown scored two touchdowns, rushed for 120 yards, and caught one 60 yard pass.

FRONT ROW: Jerry McCoy, Von Borson, Rick Harrison, Ricks Richmond, Scott Flores, Billy Moses, Scott Parks, Kerry Bradley, Les Callison, Kevin Overton. SECOND ROW: Mike Su, Derin Lancaster, Richard Andro, Brian Flook, Mike Holland, Eric Holmes, Mark Jordon, Kirk Sides, Tim Schue, Jack Akin, Andy Falls. THIRD ROW: Jim Stuart, Trey Turner, Bob Hammers, John Dietz, Eric Wood, Adam Rodriquiz, Tim Rigsby, Eric Vance, Vernon Talsby, Michael Brown, Erin Lancaster. BACK ROW: Stan Carrio, Jeff Haddock, David Hayes, Mark Talbot, Bob Dolenick, Gary Wilson, Kevin Hunter, Sean Walls, Wendall Norris, Mark Thomi, Kieth Pate, Clint Martell.



Cross Country





The Varsity Cross-Country team sprints out with the sound of the gun at the District meet.

Places Third in District 13AAAA.

The 1978 Cross-Country Season was brought on with many injuries, only to hinder the Wildcats. After a fourth place in the State meet last year and a championship the year before, the Cats were ready to do their best.

This year's returning veterans are Bob Potrykus, Mark Miller, Billy Scarborough, Bill Potrykus, Rob Harrell, and Carter Moore. Many new members of the team found they will be returning next year, this includes: Scott Holtz, Matt King, Bobby Campana, and Stanley Redwine and also Mike Fritchie.

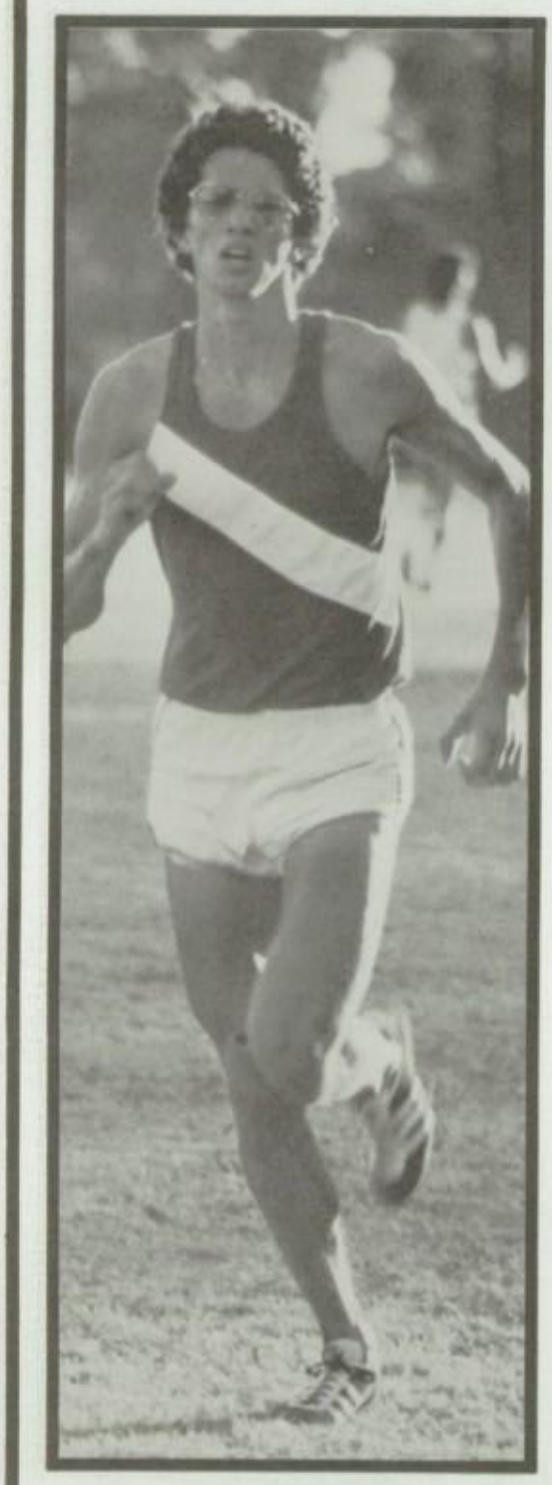
After many meets, the young Wildcat team found they were progressing very rapidly. Coach Norman Alsobrook (a dedicated runner himself) explained that the runners held their dedication and encouragement for the sport, despite the injuries.

When it came down to the final wire, the district meet, the Cats rooted each other on to a 3rd place finish. The district meet was held at Norbuck Park on November 17.

Senior Bob Potrykus placed 3rd with a time of 9:40, and right behind him were, in this order, Billy Scarbrough, Carter Moore, Rob Harrel, Mark Miller, Bill Potrykus, and Matt King.

FACING PAGE LEFT: Jeff Courtwright dreams pleasantly while he runs. FACING PAGE RIGHT: Coach Alsobrook confers with runners before the district meet. UPPER RIGHT: Senior Billy Scarbrough anticipates the finish with a half-mile left to go at the district meet.

Lake Highlands Boys Cross Country Team: FRONT ROW: Coach Alsobrook, Rob Herald, Lawrence Siefert, Kevin Baum, Mike Fritchie, and Matt King. MIDDLE ROW: Bill Rotrykus, Scott McDanials, Mark Miller, Scott Holtz, Sherman Dickerson and Mike Johnson. TOP ROW: Carter Moore, Joe Stanley, Gary Gilbert, Billy Scarborough, Bob Potrykus and Jeff Courtright.

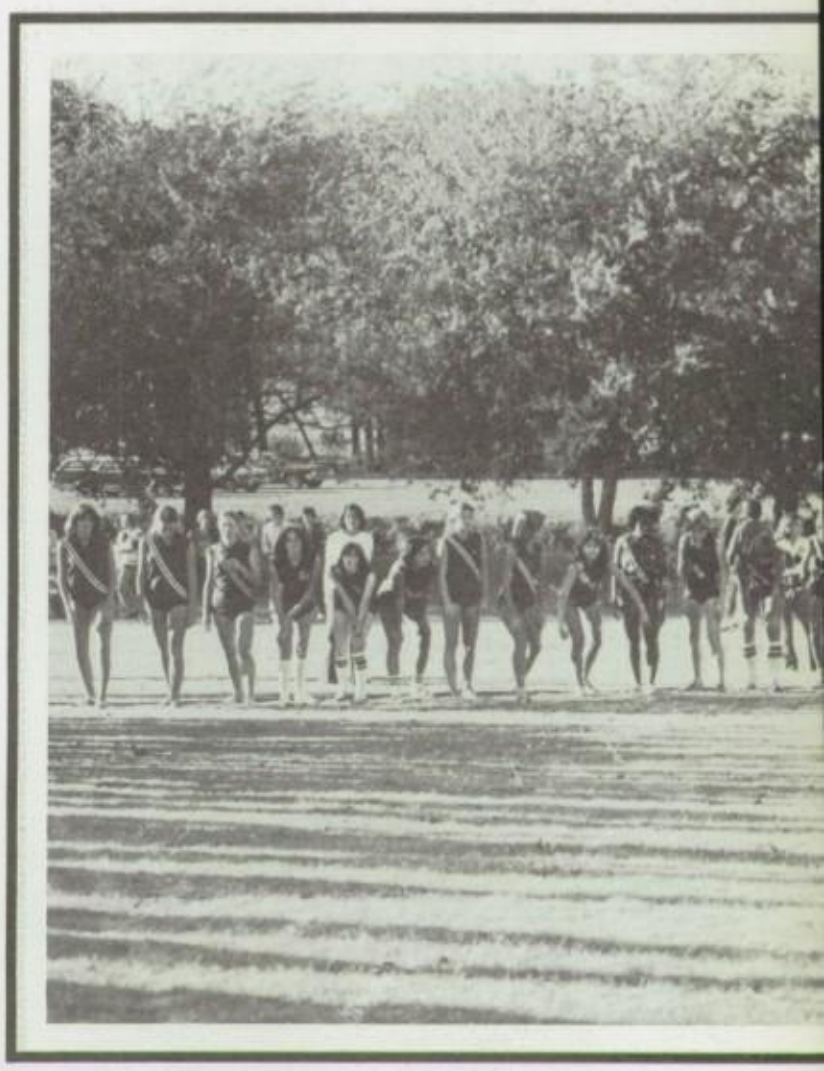


LEFT: Senior Bob Potrykus. MIDDLE: Sophomore Scott Holtz, and RIGHT: Junior Bill Potrykus runs over hill and dale to finish the district cross-country meet.

LH Fields First Girls Cross Country Team

For the first time in Lake Highlands' history, there was a girl's Cross Country team. Mr. Norman Alsobrook was the team's coach and he felt that the experience and training gained during the season would be useful in track competition later on in the year, and would also help build the team up next year. In their meet at Norbuck Park, Tracy Kincaid took ninth place with Carole Burns coming in sixteenth, Linda Roberts capturing seventeenth, and Elizabeth Scott eighteenth out of a field of thirty girls. At their second meet, in Plano, the team placed fourth with Tracy Kincaid finishing eleventh, Carole Burns fifteenth, and Elizabeth Scott eighteenth.

In the district meet held at Norbuck Park, the team again placed fourth. Tracy Kincaid led the team again capturing ninth position followed by Carole Burns at twelfth, Elizabeth Scott at fifteenth, Linda Roberts at fourteenth, and Dana Doan finishing twentieth. Tracy Kincaid qualified for the Regional Competition in Arlington, but she was unable to run due to an injury.



UPPER RIGHT: The Lake Highlands Cross Country team anxiously awaits the start of the District Meet. CENTER LEFT: Junior Linda Roberts strains to keep off an approaching competitor at the Plano meet. CENTER RIGHT: Junior Carole Burns runs at a relaxed pace up the hill at the Richardson meet. BELOW: Junior Nancy Ford shows determination as she finishes at the Pearce Meet.

FRONT ROW: Tracy Kincaid; Elizabeth Scott; Carole Burns; Patty McNeil; Linda Roberts.

BACK ROW: Coach Norm Alsobrook; Dana Doan; Nancy Ford; Coach Barbara Moore.

DISTRICT CHAMPS

The Lake Highlands varsity basketball team finished with a perfect 11-0 district record. Starting the new year, the LH basketballers knocked over the South Garland Colonels, 65-56. Top scorers were: Kelly Clayton who pumped in 17 points, Reggie Stafford who scored 16 points and Brett Chumbley who scored 14.

Too much Highland Park offense and too little Wildcat resistance sent the Cats to their first loss as they were trounced by the Scots 88-64. Among the bright spots was Ronnie Marr's five rebounds and 14 points, four of them from the free-throw line.

Rebounding after the loss to Highland Park, the Cats corralled the W.T. White Longhorns 67-39. One of the offensive stars was Brett Chumbley who turned in 19 Wildcat points.

LH pushed aside Sunset by 23 points in a game that was never in doubt. The final tally was 77-47. Senior Brett Chumbley had another good game as he again led all Wildcat scorers with a total of 18 points. Junior Kelly Clayton gathered in 15 rebounds and scored 16 points.

Completing their first six games of the season the Cats had compiled a fine 5-1 record. Combining a strong pre-season with an undefeated district slate, the LH roundballers headed for the playoffs.

In the second half of district, the Cats had a 2-3 non-district record, beating North Garland and Sam Houston and falling to North Mesquite, Woodrow Wilson and Irving. Brett Chumbley led all scorers in pre-season with 267 points and 104 rebounds. Raleigh Freeman was next with 192 points and led the team in rebounds with 145.

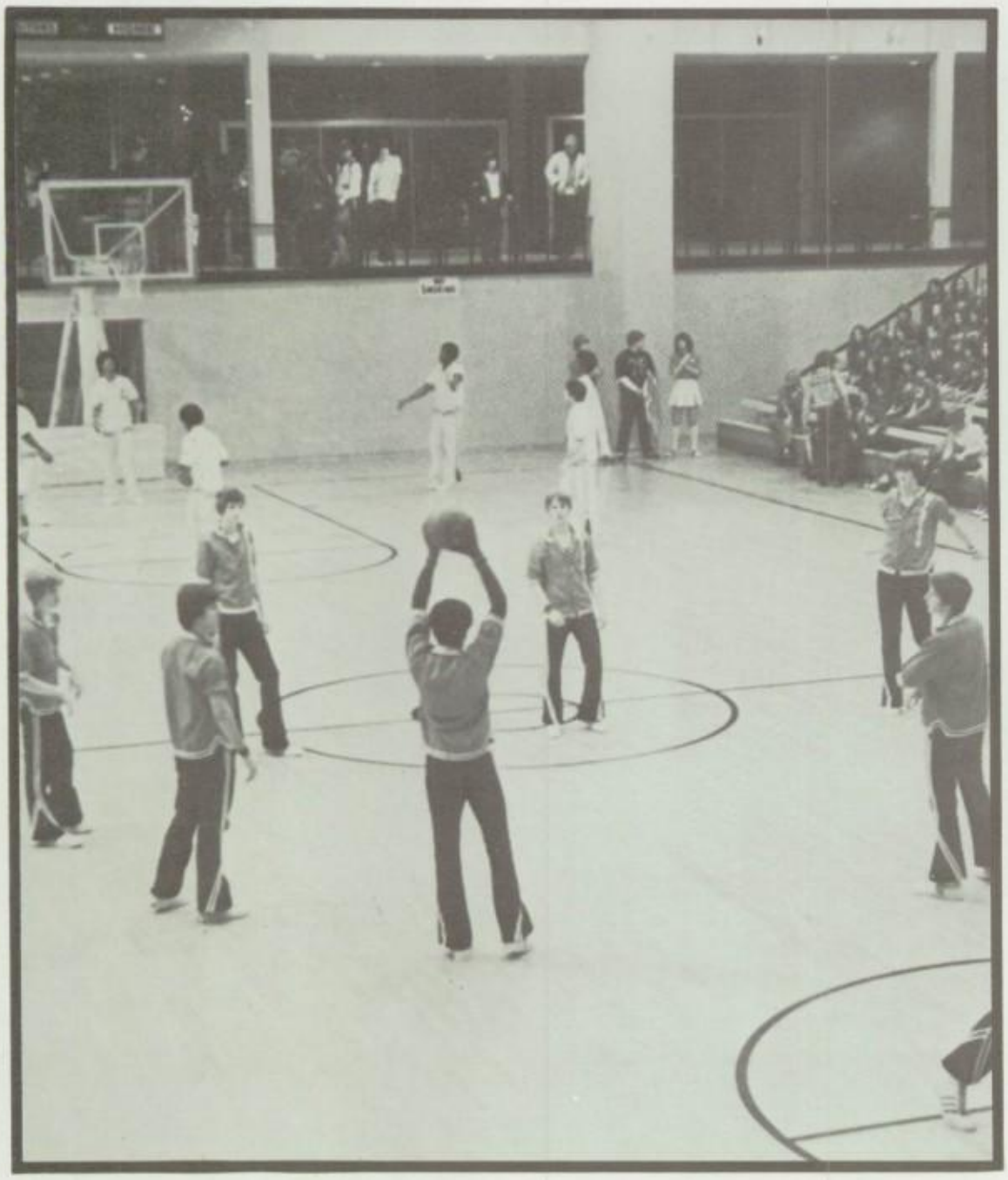
In the Cats district opener, LH pulled ahead of Plano and never lost the lead, defeating Plano 67-64. Top scorers were Brett Chumbley and Raleigh Freeman, with a big help from Reggie Stafford, Mel Traylor and Ronnie Marr.

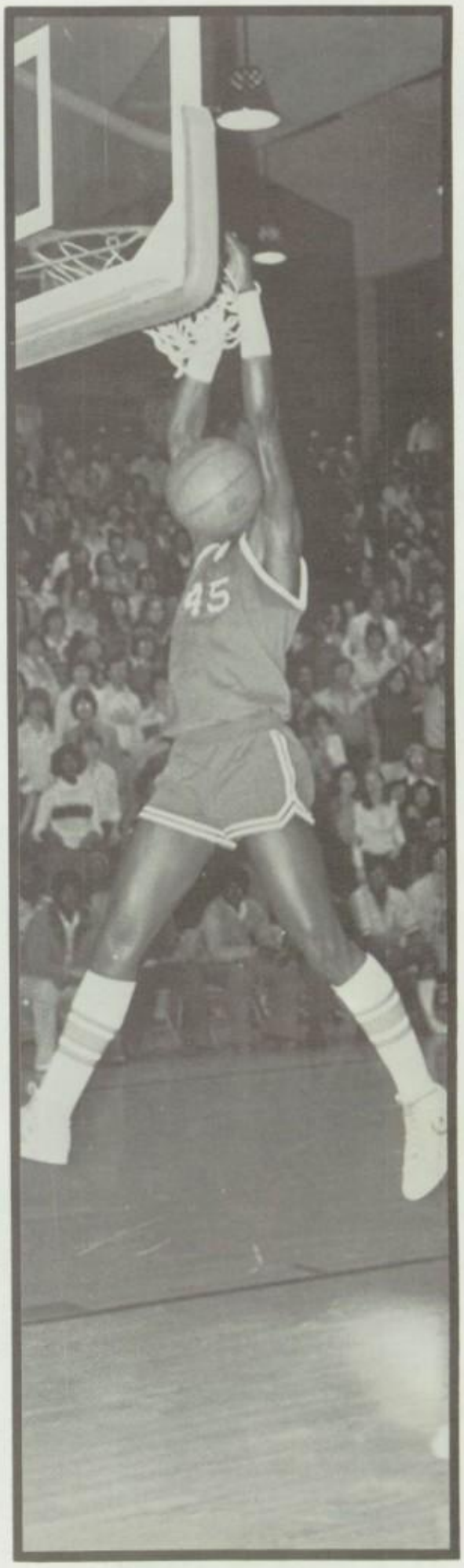
In a close encounter of the basketball kind, LH pulled out a 65-58 overtime victory against the Pearce Mustangs. Ronnie Marr sank a crucial shot with four seconds left to send the Cats into overtime. In the overtime, the Cats rattled off successive points to bury the Mustangs.

Senior Brett Chumbley, who scored 22 big points, led the LH attack. Bob Reily came off the bench to pump in 13 points.

The LH roundballers defeated the Sherman Bearcats, 62-53, to gain first place in district. Something they have become quite good as they pulled out their third close victory against the Berkner Rams, 48-46. Bob Reily shot the winning basket with 11 seconds left on the clock. The win leaves LH with a 4-0 district record.

The LH Defense led by Mel Traylor and Raleigh Freeman hold tight in a district game against the Richardson Eagles.





UPPER LEFT: Coaches Jerry Wells and Jack Clark do a little strategic planning before making their next move. LEFT: The district round-ball champs warm up prior to the bi-district game. RIGHT: Slam-Dunk! Reggie Stafford runs, jumps, and scores, then waits for the rebound in mid-air!

Climaxing a quest which lasted six years, the often lightly regarded LH roundballers became the only team in Lake Highlands history to win the 4-A District Championship. The Cats nipped the Richardson Eagles 48-47 in the District 13-AAAA Tournament to insure a perfect 11-0 district record.

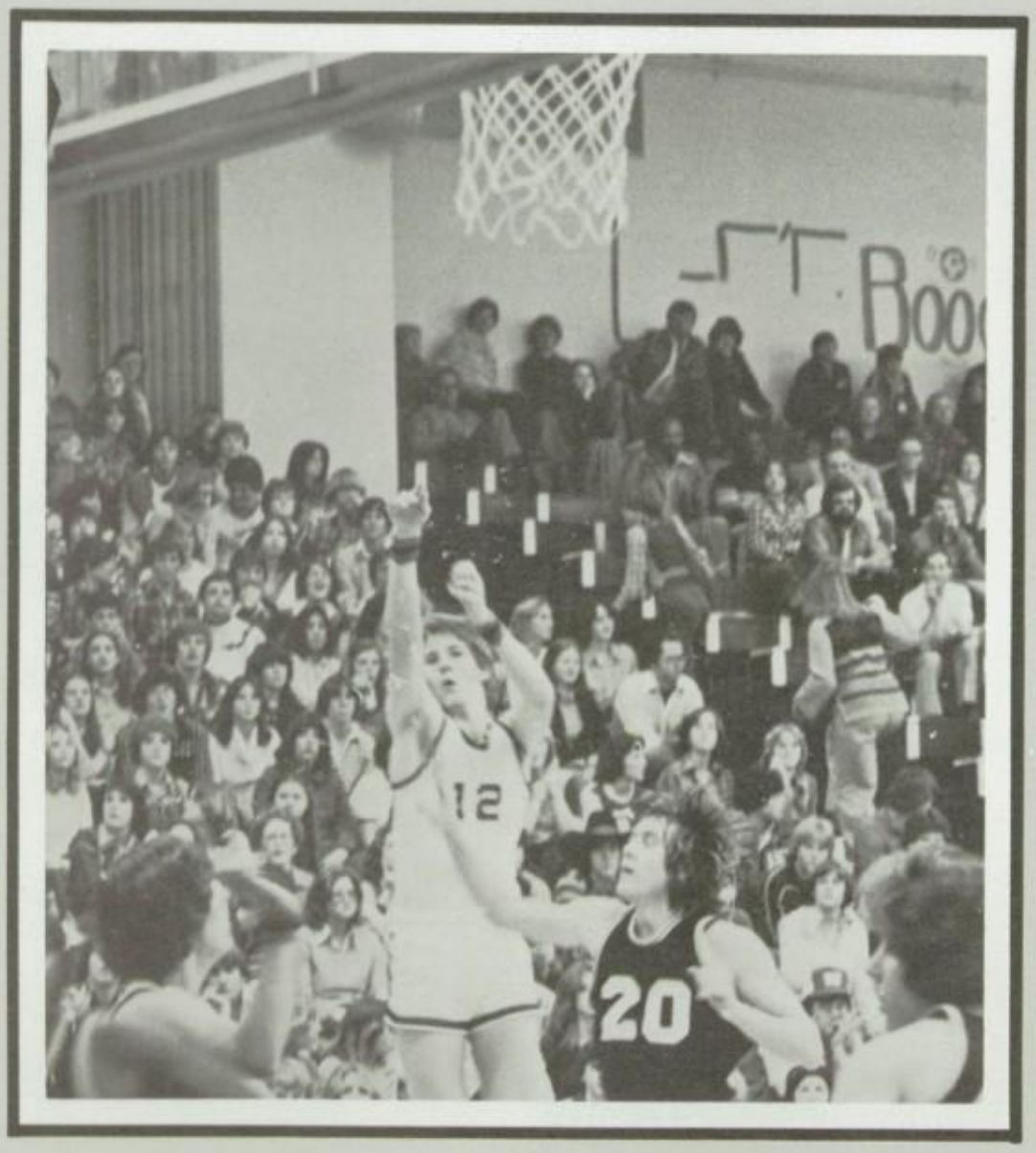
Leading the Red comeback were the cast of Chumbley, Stafford, and Freeman. Chumbley shot, Freeman stole, and Stafford harassed as the Wildcats fought back. Chumbley shot in 20 vital points, most of which came in the fourth period. Raliegh Freeman constantly stole the ball from Richardson enabling Lake Highlands to get more offensive opportunities. Reggie Stafford was a one man harassing team as he controlled the boards of LH.

After he suffered a cut above his eye, Brett Chumbley coolly stepped up to the freethrow line with 11 seconds left in the game to sink a freethrow for the champs.

The end of the road finally came for the Lake Highlands Wildcats. The main road block came in the form of the Lufkin Panthers who fought back from Wildcat leads to win the Bi-district encounter 70-65 in front of a packed house in Tyler.

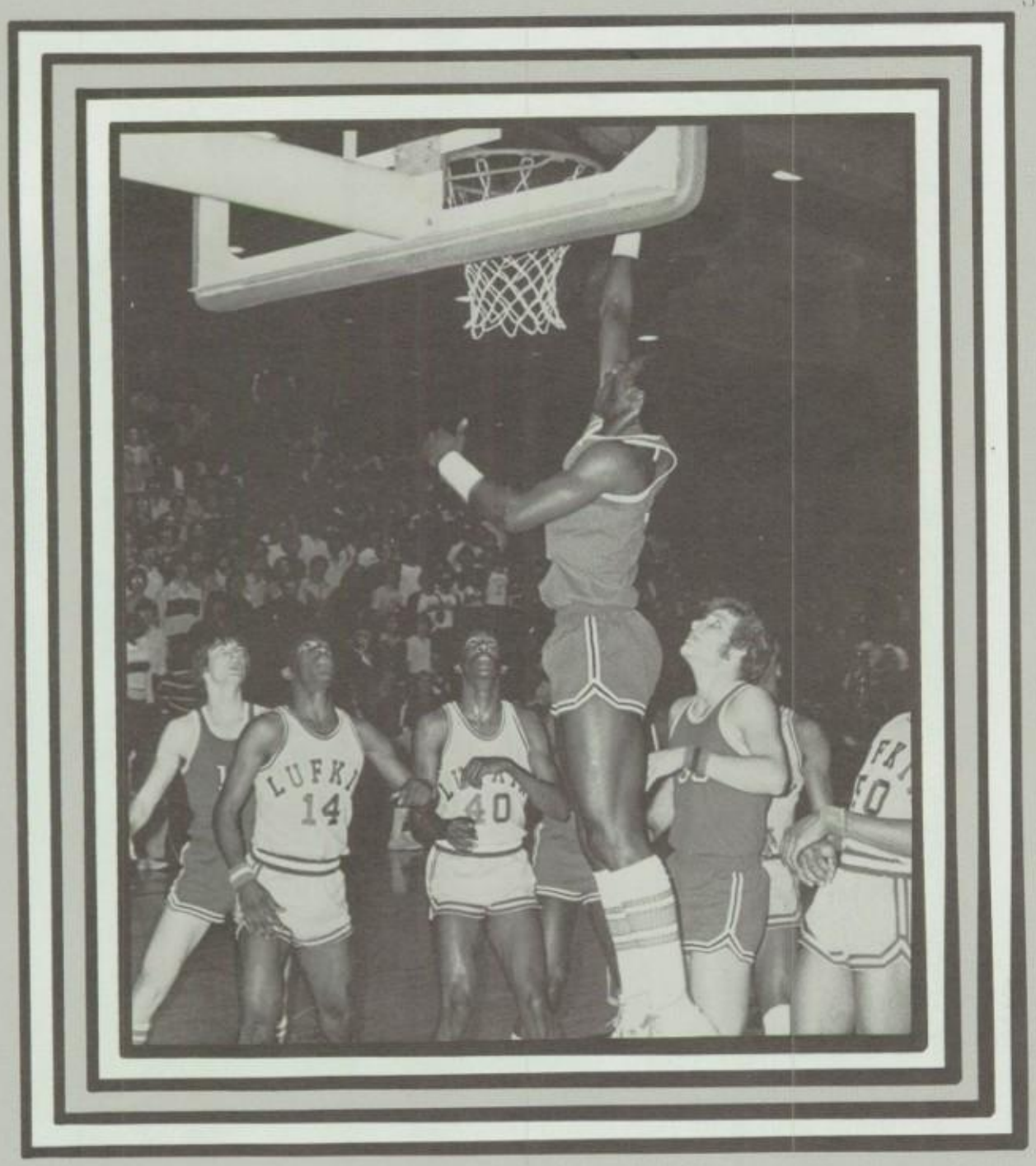
The Cats played tough in the first quarter as they managed to pile up a ten point lead. At the end of the first quarter buzzer the Cats led the Panthers 18-10. The second period was a slightly different story. LH was having trouble with an aggressive Lufkin defense, who was cutting their lead. Some great plays were made by Brett Chumbley as the Cats led at the half by four.

The final stanza, however, belonged to Lufkin. Lufkin cut the LH lead to within two points and two minutes left in the game. With some slick ball handling and good rebounding, Lufkin went on to just nip the Wildcats, by five undesirable points.



UPPER LEFT: Junior All-Star Ronnie Marr pops in two points against Denison. CUTOUT: Senior Brett Chumbley, in mid-air is about to connect two points with the basket.

The Varsity Basketball Team: LEFT TO RIGHT: Scott Satterfield, Jim Vorlop, Bob Thompson, Mel Traylor, Ronnie Marr, Mike Martin, Raliegh Freeman, Kieth Kirkpatrick, Kelly Clayton, Bob Reily, Steve Cummings, Brett Chumbley, Duane Zea, Wayne Mendunhall, Mike Kinary. NOT PICTURED: Reggie Stafford. Coaches: Gary Heatherington, Jerry Wells, and Jack Clark.



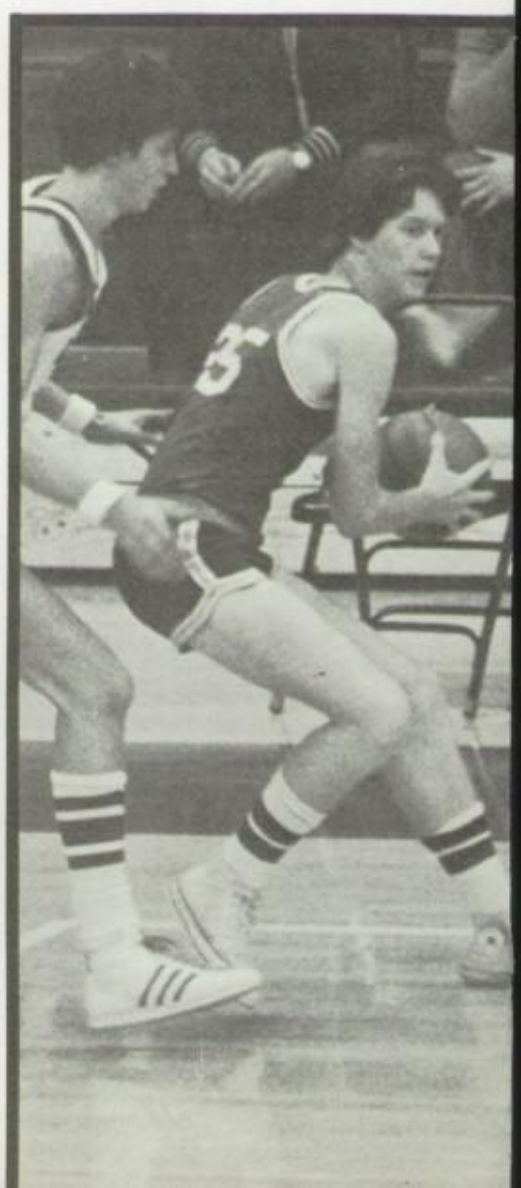
Reggie Stafford jumps and dunks a basket before the other players get off the ground, at the bi-district game.

B-Team Roundballers Win District Crown

The 1977-78 B-team basketball players marched home this winter with a 24-6 record and the district championship. To add to that were two tournament crowns and a lot of proud fans and parents. "We started strong and finished strong," boasted Coach Jack Clark, who credits the success to team play and hard work. He tells of their willingness to sacrifice and work for the benefit of the team, which was shown as they gave up their Christmas vacation and practiced hard every afternoon.

As team swept the Highland Park and Newman-Smith tournaments and claimed third place in the MacArthur-Irving tournament, the Wildcats executed smart play and good teamwork. The Highland Park tournament provided the most exciting victory of the year as the 'Cats defeated Highland Park at their home in triple overtime on a last second shot by Mike Kravic. The Newman-Smith tournament was a vital win for the team and was the team's season peak according to Coach Clark.

Along with Bob Thompson, Coach Clark gives credit to Toss Kirkpatrick, the most consistent scorer, Gary Wilson, t leading rebounder, Phillip Oneal, t



The 1977-78 B-Team Basketball Team: FRONT ROW: David Hayse, Mike Kravic, Ross Grahm, Phillip Oneal, Skipper Smith, Clayton Reily, Tim Reily and Jim Odle. BACK ROW: Craig Edmans, Todd Kirkpatrick, Mark Talbott, Gary Wilson, Coach Clark, Ronnie Keele, Shawn Walls, Brian Shewski and Craig Thorton.

ader in assists, and Ronnie Keele, the eam's most improved player. Backed by an excellent bench, the five starters carried the team to the highest point a B-team can reach. The team had great enthusiasm and intensity. In fact, the winning pace at times caused a certain complacency that was responsible for the few losses that they suffered.

Coach Clark looks optimistically at the future of these young ball players. When blended with next year's returners — Kelly Clayton, Raliegh Freeman, Ronnie Marr, Mike Martin, Wayne Mendenhall, and Jim Vorlop — he sees a team that will be a strong district contender for at least the next two years. As for the 1977-78 B-team Wildcats, they don't build 'em any better.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Wildcat Mike Kravic drives between a Pearce opponent and teammate Phillip Oneal. OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: Forward Ronnie Keele battles for a rebound in a home victory over Pearce. LEFT: Todd Kirkpatrick and Phillip Oneal converge on a Pearce offensiveman.

	L.H.	Opp.
Jesuit	71	49
So. Garland	74	58
Highland Park	75	74
Highland Park	67	68
W. T. White	89	49
Sunset	59	35
Highland Park	67	53
Richardson	49	48
J. J. Pearce	78	63
So. Garland	45	64
No. Mesquite	46	47
No. Garland	53	44
Lamar	58	52
No. Garland	52	63
Nimitz	64	47
Sam Houston	48	44
W. Wilson	52	43
Irving	55	60
Plano	52	49
J. J. Pearce	59	38
Sherman	66	60
Berkner	53	48
Richardson	51	54
Paris	65	49
Greenville	70	52
Denison	80	52
Greenville	62	63
Denison	68	57
Richardson	54	51

Girl Roundballers End Season; Co-Champs

The 1977-78 girls basketball team finished their season in high ranks and sporting a 28-8 record. They played more games than ever before and more than the boys played. They were co-champs of the district with Plano, but were not allowed to advance to bi-district play as they were defeated by Plano in the district play-off 54-6.

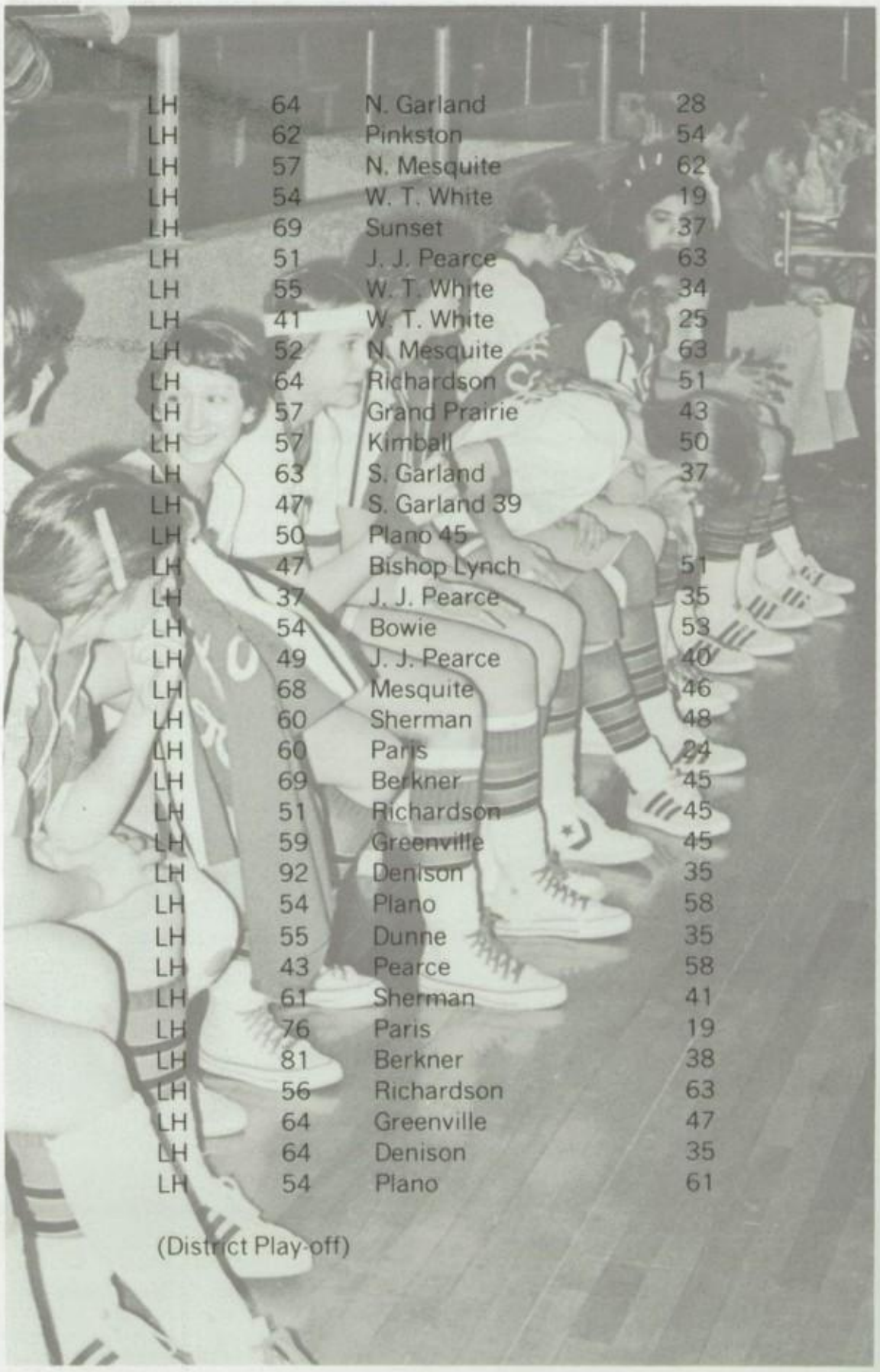
Coach Ed Zachary pointed to the many goals the team reached this year. Never before had the team won a tournament or even a tournament trophy. This year they won the consolation championship trophy at Bishop Lynch, the third place trophy at the University of Dallas tournament and the first place trophy at the Plano tournament. Never before had they beaten Richardson. They did it twice this year. Never before had they, or any other team beaten Plano in district play since girls' basketball was started. They did.

There were five seniors on the team this year and Coach Zachary likes to give them the recognition — Cathleen Allen, Joyce Allen, Jan Haefner, Caralyn Markham and Patty Patteson. Jan Haefner and Caralyn Markham were named to the first team all-district and Patty Patteson was given Honorable Mention. Junior Shelly Collier was also named to first team all-district and awarded defensive player of the year.

"The team was the hardest working bunch of girls I've ever coached," said Coach Zachary. "What they lacked in size they made up for in hustle and determination."

The tallest player was Jan Haefner at five foot eight and she stood well against girls six foot two and taller.

Although the five seniors will be lost and missed, Coach Zachary looks to next year with anticipation. The team will have more depth, which will make substitution much easier. This year the bench was not quite as reliable as he would have liked, but the team was fortunate enough to escape injuries. This was credited to the excellent physical condition of the girls who were by far in better shape than any of their opponents. With their continued hard work and determination, the team seems to have the right ingredients for a repeat performance.



LH	64	N. Garland	28
LH	62	Pinkston	54
LH	57	N. Mesquite	62
LH	54	W. T. White	19
LH	69	Sunset	37
LH	51	J. J. Pearce	63
LH	55	W. T. White	34
LH	41	W. T. White	25
LH	52	N. Mesquite	63
LH	64	Richardson	51
LH	57	Grand Prairie	43
LH	57	Kimball	50
LH	63	S. Garland	37
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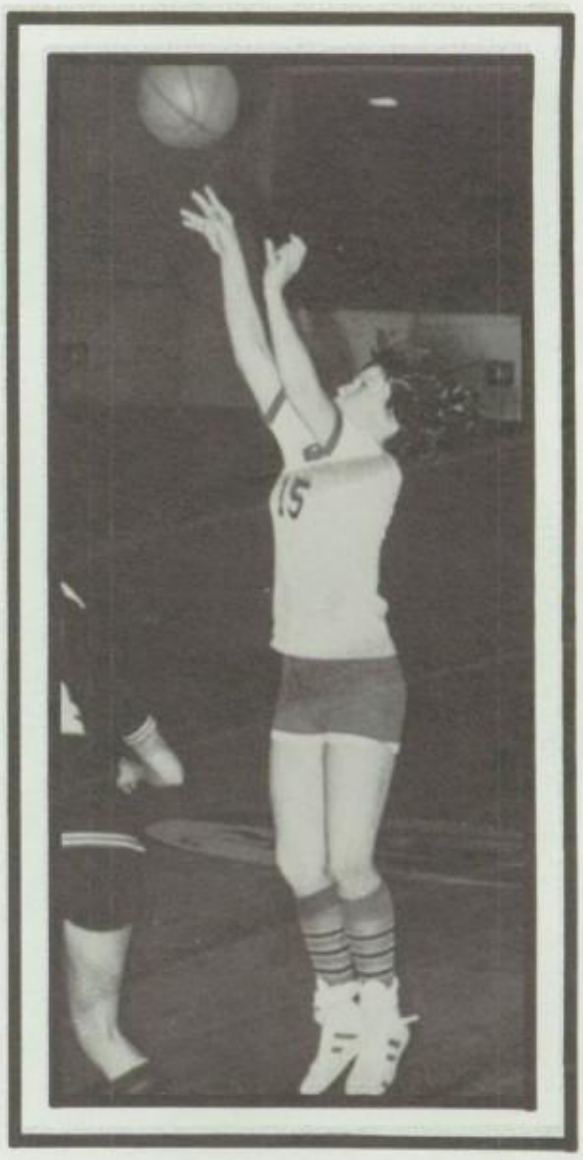
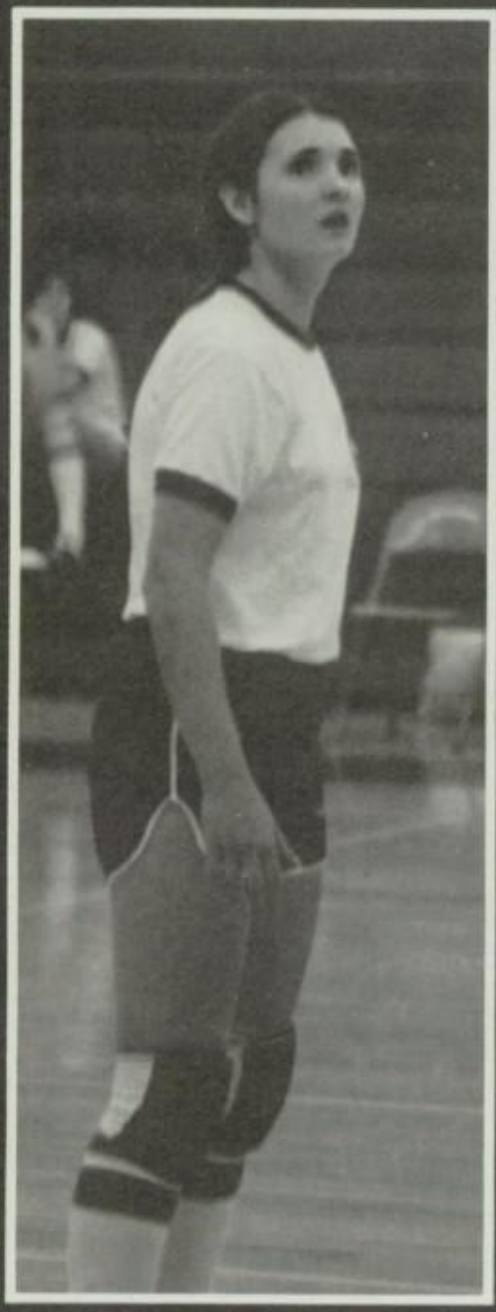
(District Play-off)



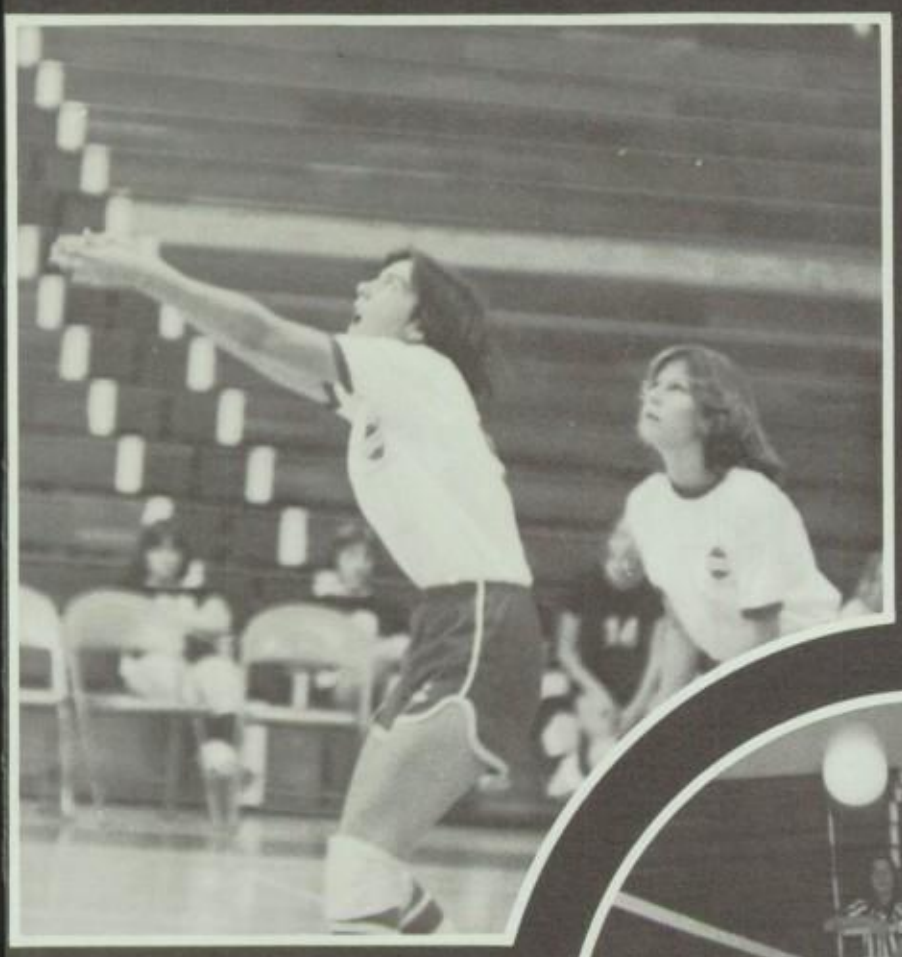
OPPOSITE PAGE: The Wildcat girls wait patiently on the bench for the game to start. UPPER LEFT: The jump ball starts the game as the Wildcats get on the road to a win. UPPER RIGHT: Jan Haefner and Sandi Lind scramble for a loose ball. BOTTOM LEFT: Coach Zachary gives a word of advice to his resting ballplayers. BOTTOM RIGHT: Patti Paterson goes high to shoot over a defender.

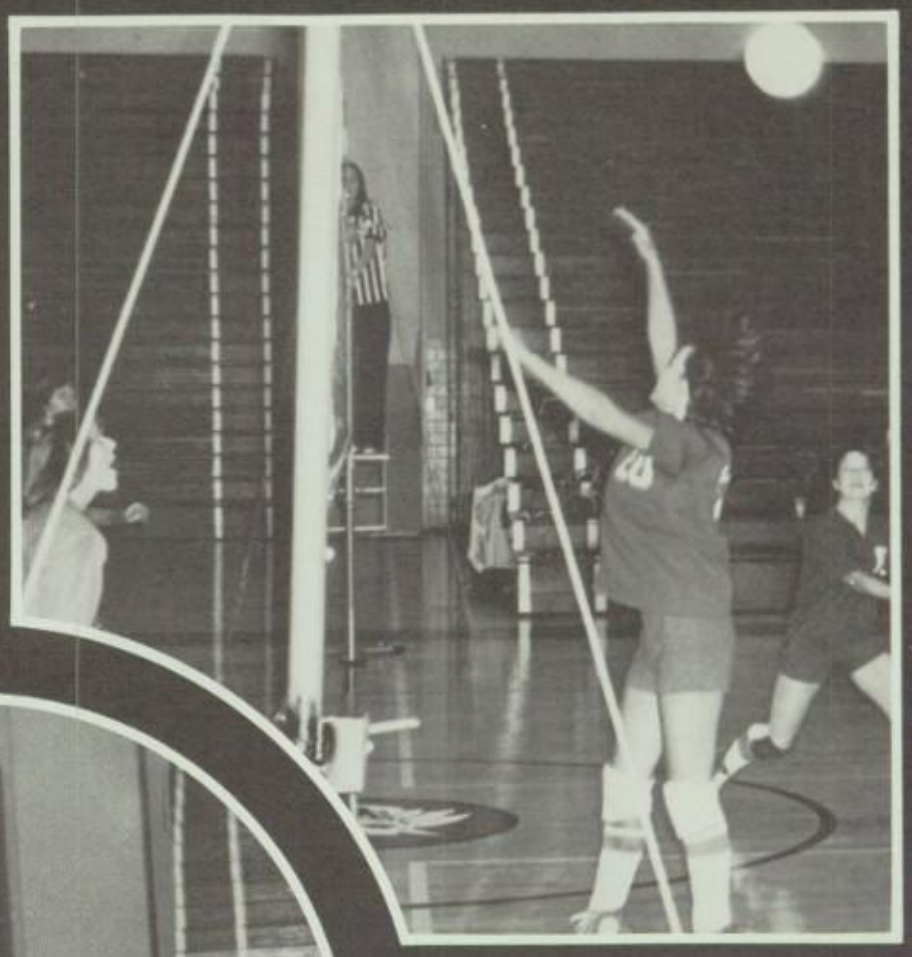
VOLLEYBALL Has Successful Season

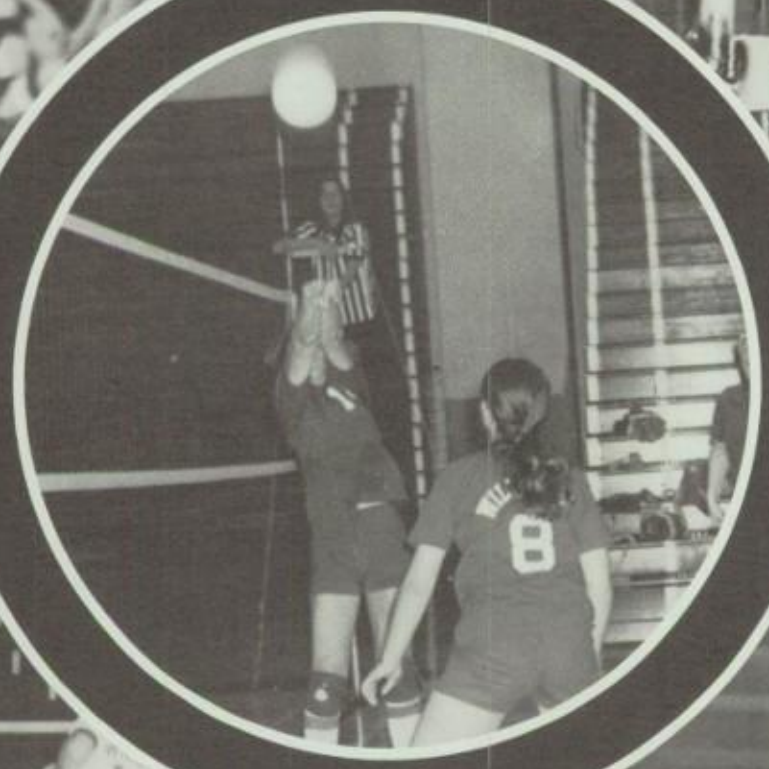


ABOVE: Jr. Dawn Goolsby watches intently as she waits for a referee's decision. UPPER RIGHT: Sr. Cathy Duren attempts to spike the ball while Sr. Melanie Nichol looks on.

FRONT ROW: Debbie Bass, Cindy Hallmark, Kelly Sonnenberg, Sally Meadows, Melanie Nichol, Cathy Duren. SECOND ROW: Terresa Baker, Dawn Goolsby, Collen Nichol, Becky Brown, Kim Freeze, Patty Booth. BACK ROW: Susan Miller, Lori Sudderth, Laurie Sanders, Coach Karen Hughes, Jennifer Seveland, Loraine Nelson.



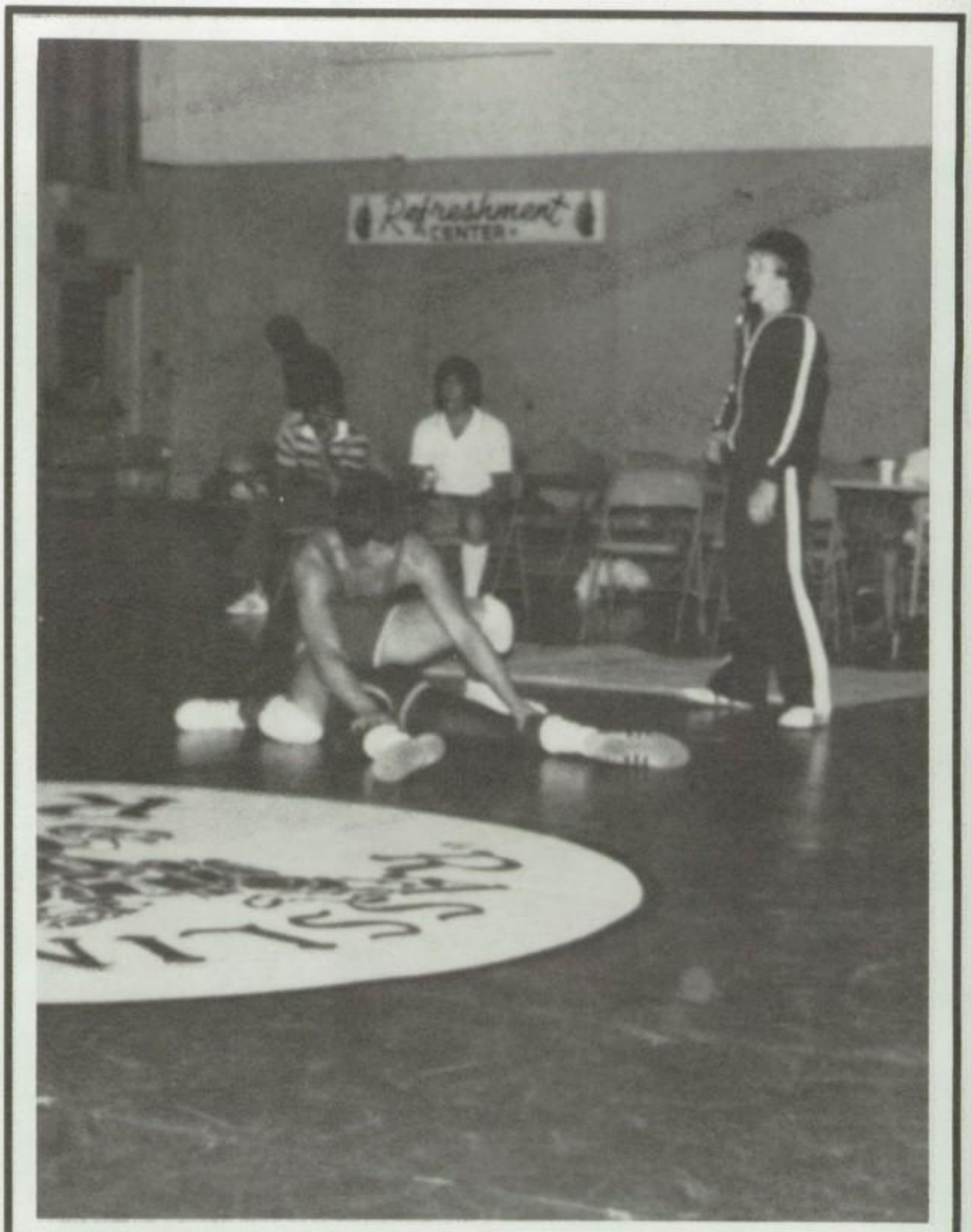




Led by Coach Karen Hughes, the girls volleyball team had a 6-10 record. Becky Brown was chosen as the most improved player, while Jennifer Seveland was chosen best spiker. The team had some tough competition and against Plano, the Wildcats came out on top with a 15-13 score. The red and white then had a four game winning streak beating Berkner 15-12, Greenville 16-12, Paris 15-7, Pearce 15-4, and Denison 15-7. Debbie Duff acted as the team's trainer and Carrie Evans along with Kim Freeze were managers for the group. Miss Hughes thought that the whole team worked hard and it is because of this that the team did as well as it did this season.

UPPER LEFT: Seniors Kathy Duren and Melanie Nichol watch intently as they ready themselves to return the ball. UPPER RIGHT: Junior Melisa Goodman and Senior Cindy Hallmark try unsuccessfully to block the ball at the net. LOWER RIGHT: Soph. Laurie Sinders goes high in the air to spike while Sr. Cindy Hallmark adds encouragement. LOWER LEFT: Soph. Collen Nichol slides in an attempt to lift the ball off the floor while Sr. Becky Brown watches. CENTER: Jr. Lori Sudderth bumps the ball as Jr. Dawn Goolsby moves in for the set.

RIGHT: Senior Scott Dunigan takes control over his opponent while in Iran for the Cultural Exchange wrestling program. BELOW: Senior Scott Dunigan meets a fellow wrestler from the United States.



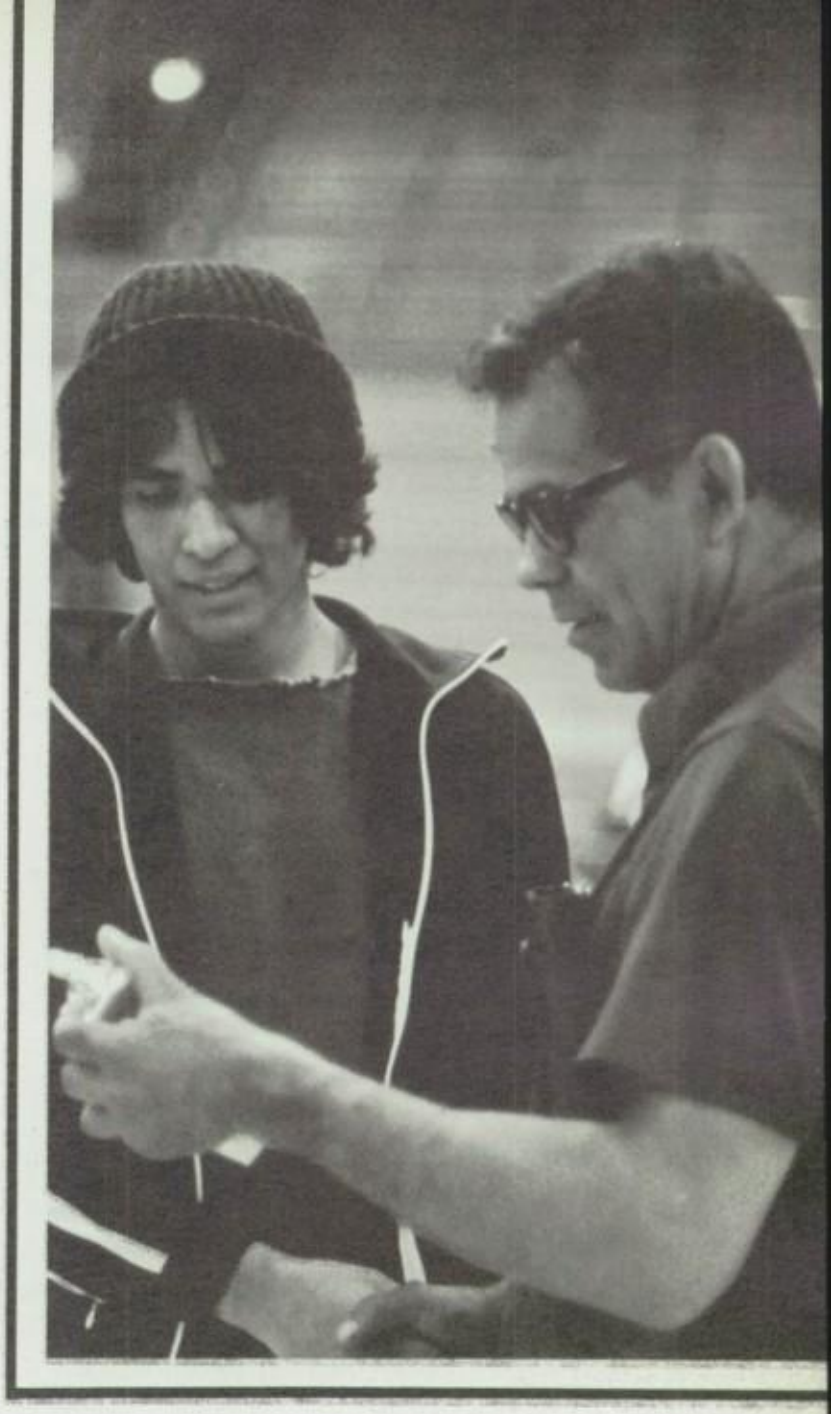
In the summer of '77, when most people were basking their bodies in the sun, a group of dedicated athletes banded together to form the first Texas Cultural-Exchange High School Wrestling Team to travel abroad (or anywhere else for that matter). Lake Highlands High School played a big part in the composition of that team. Lake Highlands wrestlers, Fred Balda, Kyle Cuellar, Scott Dunigan, Mark Emard, and Herman Williams, along with their coach, David Abercrombie, made up a large portion of the fourteen-man squad.

Sponsored through the Amateur Athletic Union, seven teams from the United States, including Texas, were to tour the Middle East country of Iran for two weeks. The tour was preceded by a three-day cultural orientation and training camp at West Point Military Academy in New York.

By raising funds through donations, car washes, bottle and paper drives, and summer jobs, the Lake Highlands wrestlers earned enough money to make the trip. Despite the financial burden of fielding the team, Coach Abercrombie and Coach Bill Neal of Richland College crammed their car and van, respectively, with nineteen people to begin the odyssey from Dallas to New York to Iran.

The first night along the route to New York brought the team to Memphis, Tennessee, where a prescheduled dual meet was to be wrestled between an all-star Memphis team and Texas. Texas won ten matches to Memphis' seven, and after a night's rest and southern hospitality proceeded to West Point.

When the team had finally arrived at West Point, after two flat tires and



LH Wrestlers Make International Debut

numerous stops at McDonald's, they were ready for anything. The stay at West Point was one of the most enjoyable parts of the trip. The food in the cadet's mess hall was excellent as were the facilities of the Academy.

After orientation, the team left for Iran via a 747. From New York they made refueling stops at London, England, and Frankfort, Germany, before reaching Tehran, Iran a day later than when they had started.

All throughout their stay in Iran they were treated as foreign diplomats and were guarded day and night by the army and the secret service of Iran. Veiled women walked the streets and shyed away from any visual or verbal encounter with the Americans.

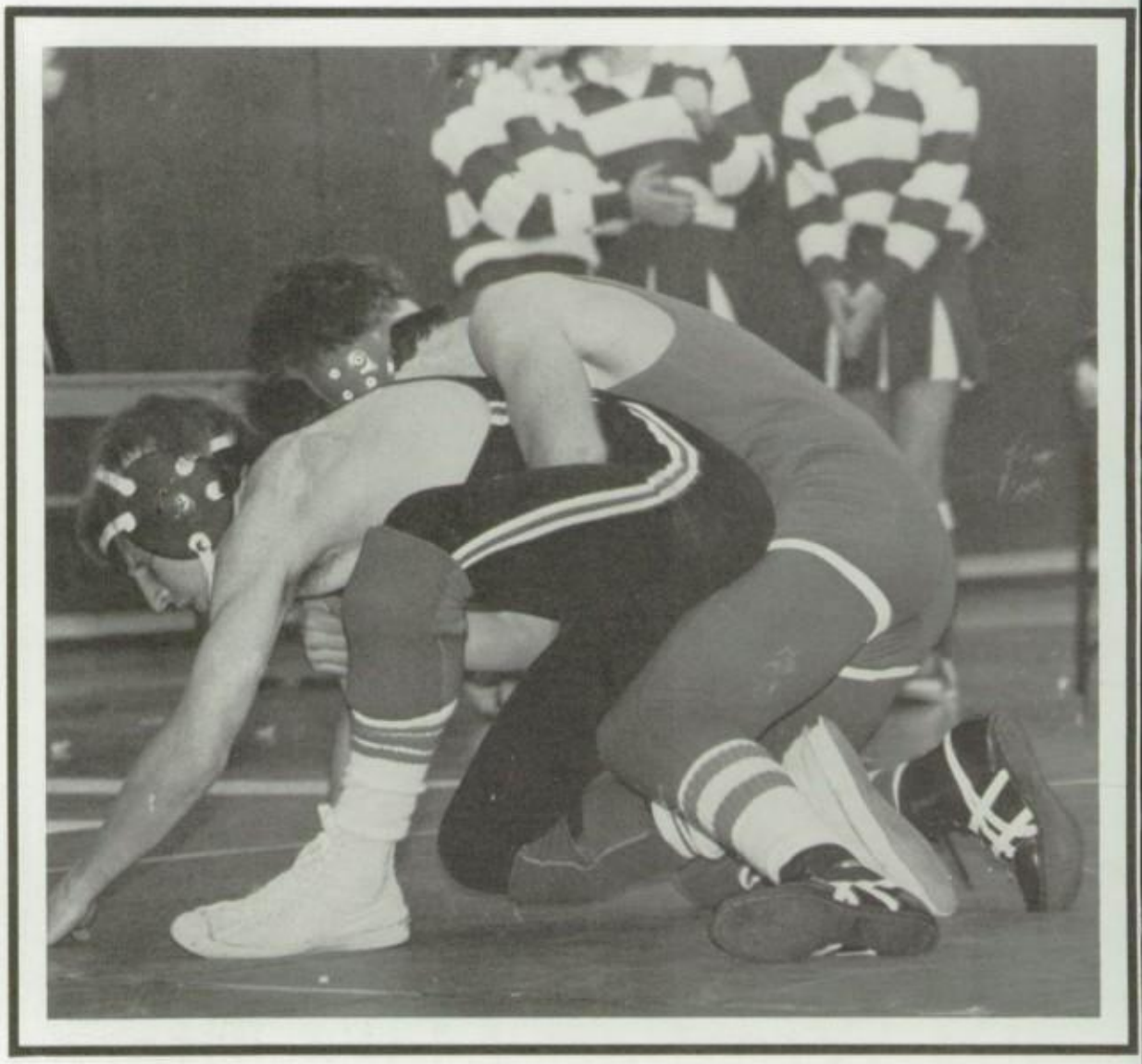
Communication was made easier by the employment of sign language and interpreters. Many trades for t-shirts and blue jeans were made this way.

All of the wrestlers on the team sacrificed their time and energies to make this trip, which was, as Mark Emard commented, "a great learning experience."

Coach Abercrombie will be the team leader of the Texas Cultural Exchange wrestling team to West Germany this June. Luiz Esquivel, the reigning state freestyle champion at 125.5 qualified for this team, and he will represent Lake Highlands and Texas in Europe.

UPPER LEFT: Junior Mark Emard pins an opponent from Iran. LOWER LEFT: The 1977-78 Texas Cultural Exchange Wrestling Team: FRONT: L. Bolano (Houston), B. Nelson (Nimitz), E. Nelson (Irving). MIDDLE: Coach Abercrombie (LH), F. Balda (LH), J. Gandy (L. D. Bell), Coach Neal (Richland College). BACK: M. Emard (LH), J. Boozer (Richland), S. Dunigan (L.H.).

Two Sophomores Lead Grapplers in '78



A group of highly talented sophomores helped to pave the way for a winning record of 6-5 against strong opposition this past year. Leading the way for the Wildcats was Louie Esquivel at 115 pounds who posted a 22-6-1 record. He also claimed titles at the Lake Highlands Invitational District Championships, and capped it off with a fourth place finish at the State Championships in Austin.

Other outstanding performances were turned in by Sophomores, Keith Lee, 108 lbs., Randy Gabriel, 129 lbs., and Richie Cooke, 101 lbs. Gabriel was outstanding with a record of 23-8, while Lee was a State qualifier, and Cooke placed fourth in District and Regional Tournaments.

Coach Abercrombie stated that "the season was one of ups and downs, but the team was strong despite injuries and illness. The reason for this was that we had five experienced seniors that more than carried their load."

Seniors that will be sorely missed from next years line-up will be Fred Balda, Russell Dickson, Scott Paterson, and Herman Williams. Williams, an outstanding football player, proved to be also an outstanding wrestler by claiming the District and Regional Championships as heavyweight.

Proven and consistent performers, Russell Dickson at 188 lbs. and Scott Patterson at 170 lbs., were considered by Coach Abercrombie to be the team leaders. "They were always there when you needed someone to take charge, he said.

Fred Balda, outstanding in his wrestling career at LHHS, had another fine season his senior year, despite the fact that it was abruptly ended with an injury in the District meet. Fred finished his senior year with a 16-3-2 record.

Lake Highlands opened this season by defeating Newman Smith, 42-15; Bishop Lynch, 41-18; Berkner, 66-0; and the suffered defeats by Pearce, 33-28, and Irving 38-18. Then at their own 42-9 Lake Highlands Invitational, the team bounced back for a second place finish.

The Wildcats traveled to Oklahoma to the Paul Valley Invitational and faired quite well against strong opposition. Upon returning home, Lake Highlands began to show improvements by defeating Richardson 33-23 and rolling over Irving MacArthur 43-15.

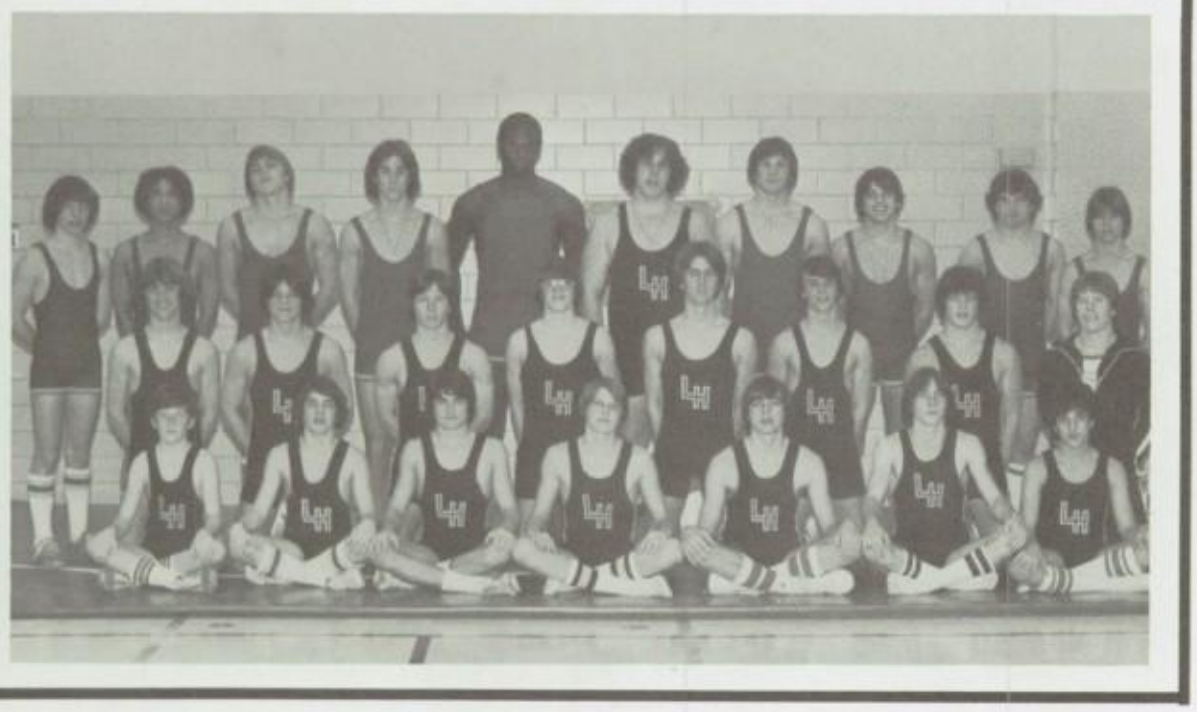
Then in a real upset due to the flu, the Wildcats suffered a loss at the hands of Saint Marks 31-23. But, the LH grapplers bounced right back to defeat a strong Jesuit team 32-26.

Towards the end of the dual meet season, the snow and the flu came again, causing the team to become weakened, thus missing the practice and scheduled meets rapidly approaching, the Wildcats dropped their last two meets to R. L. Turner and Plano 40-10.

Finishing the dual meet season, 6-5 the Wildcats headed into the District 13-AAAA Tournament with determination. In order for the wrestlers to advance to regionals, they had to place at least fourth, the grapplers qualified 10 out of the 12 men for regionals and placed third as a team.

Finally, in the Region II Tournament, the Wildcats captured the third place team trophy out of seventeen teams, and sent five wrestlers to State: Louie Esquivel, Keith Lee, Scott Paterson, Russell Dickson, and Herman Williams.

ABOVE: Luis Esquivel goes for eleven matches undefeated by pinning his opponent at the Houston Freestyle open.



FRONT: Patrick Wade, Ricky Hopkins, Ken Adams, Evan Secor, Bill Grimes, Chris Slawson, Nicky Manos. 2nd: Brian Chubb, Gary Moore, Steve Mills, Mike Talkington, Todd Garret, Jim Lincoln, Bobby Baker, Coach David Abercrombie. BACK: Keith Lee, Luis Esquivel, Stan Taylor, David Kune, Herman Williams, John Santi, Scott Patterson, Fred Balda, Randy Gabrel, Richie Cook.

Swim Team Gains Many New School Records

Beginning their season with an impressive and explosive start, the LH Swim Team showed their stuff at the Wichita Falls Invitational Swim meet, held in November at Midwestern State University.

Making their presence known, the LH girls earned their mark by placing in either the finals or consolation finals of every event, except the 100-yard backstroke. In competition with seventeen other teams, they placed first.

The boys also made a good showing by getting a fifth place in the meet, putting the boys and girls combined place as fifth. Senior Kap Sikora broke the school record in the 100-yard breast stroke with a new time of 1:05.2.

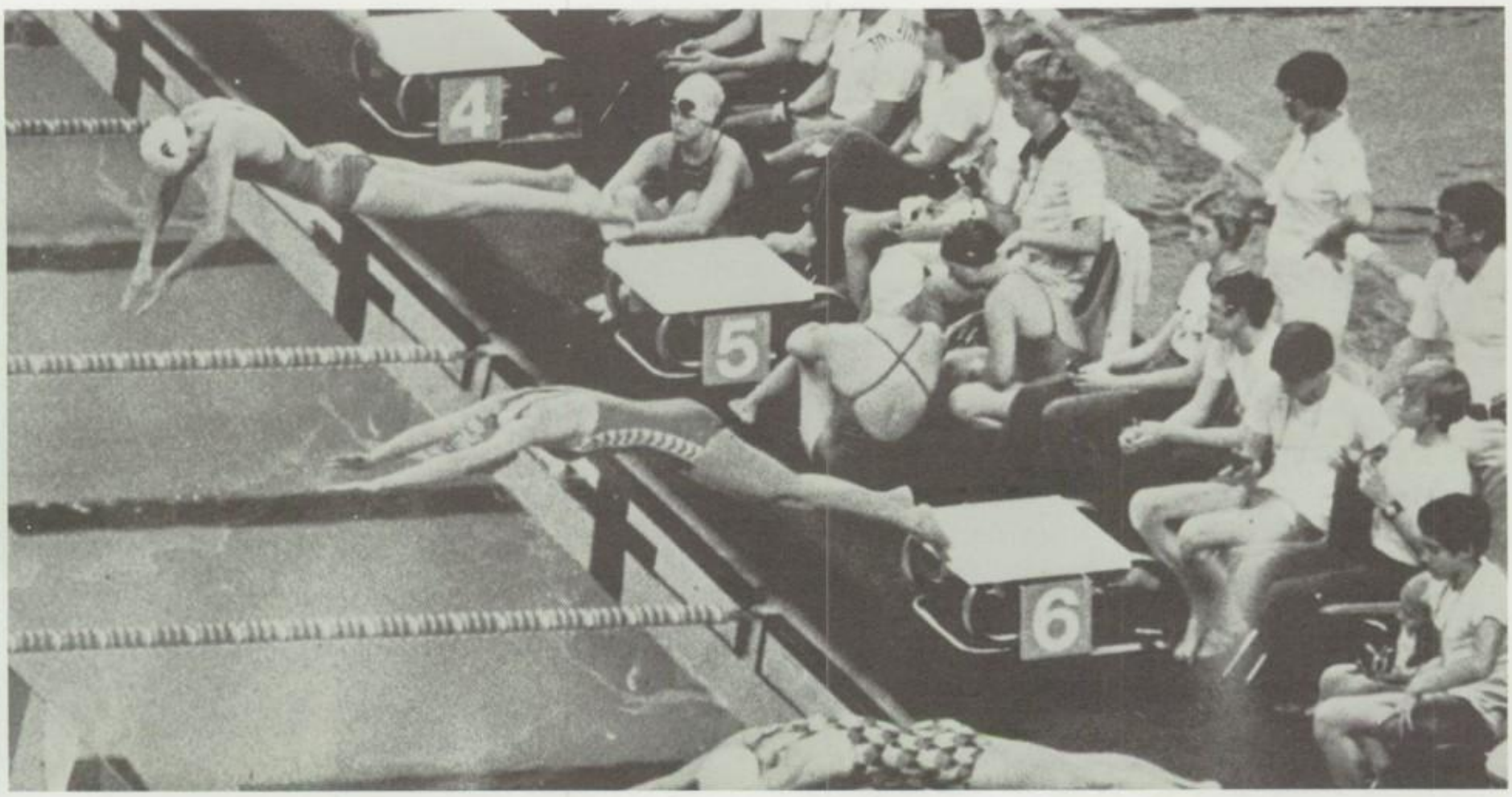
Outstanding girls were Joan Hudel, who won the 500-yard freestyle and the 200-yard individual medley. Lindy Lauderdale won the 200 yard freestyle and placed third in the 100-yard butterfly. Tracy Currie took first place in the 100-yard breast stroke.

In a dual meet with Plano and Vines Wilkins Pool in November, the LH swimmers once again were victorious as both the boys and girls won the meet. The girls were strong as ever and doubled the two other teams combined total. The boys slid by, winning by one-half point.

Both the girls' and boys' medley relays took first place, and both the freestyle relays placed second.

Joan Hudel won the 200 free, Lindy Lauderdale won the 200 individual medley and Julie Potter won the 50-yard freestyle. Leading the boys, Mike Laska won the 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard breaststroke, and Kap Sikora won the 500-yard freestyle.

Coach Dave Stroble commented that, he felt they had a terrific year and hopes to have a really super season next year.

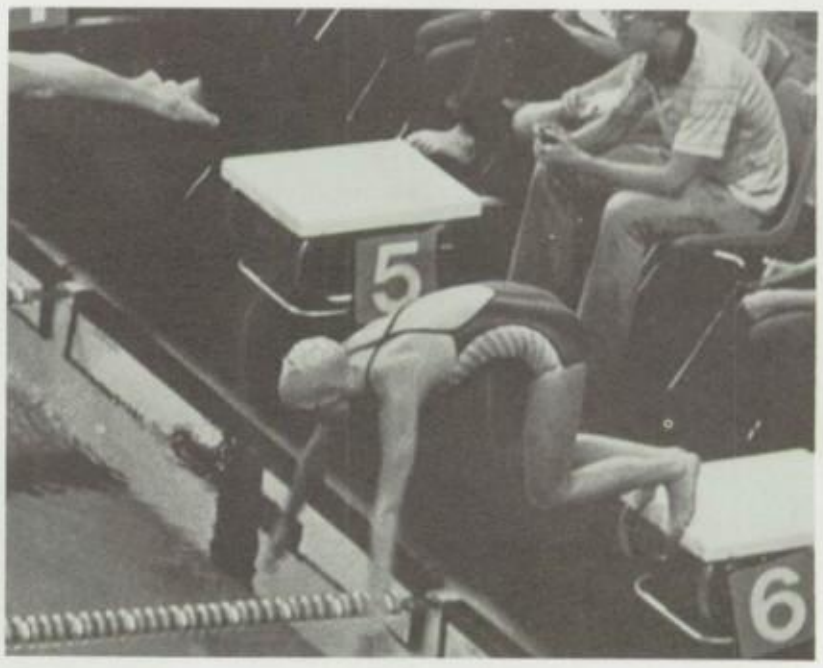


LEFT: Coach David Stroble raises his arm in victory as the qualifying teams are announced for the 400 freestyle relay state finals held in Austin. ABOVE: Julie Potter attempts to qualify for the state finals held in Austin.

FRONT: Lindy Lauderdale, Debra Oakes, Tracey Currie, Belinda Cox, Ader Camargo. BACK: Joan Hudel, Marilyn Koons, Jenny Swart, Julie Potter, Magdelina Santi, Donna Bates, Amy Ogden, Coach David Stroble.

FRONT: Martha Camargo, Cheryl Hamel, Laurie Swank, Gena Natho, Jan Evans, Magdelina Santi

FRONT: Tom Benneman, Todd Bingham, Kap Sikora, Jimmy Hiney, Greg Grant, Jeff Doman. BACK: Mike Laska, Robert Heth, Mark Thurman, Steve Scannell, Don McMahan, Adam Wood, Coach David Stroble.



LEFT: Lindy Lauderdale swims the next leg of the 400 freestyle relay in hopes to qualify for the state finals. RIGHT TOP: After a long year of swim meets and competitions soph. Julie Potter finally dives into the water at the state finals in Austin. LOWER RIGHT: Lindy Lauderdale warms up before swimming in the qualifying rounds in the state finals held at Austin.

LHHS DIVERS: Colleen Nichol, Melanie Nichol, Nancy Ford, Tracey Kinkaid

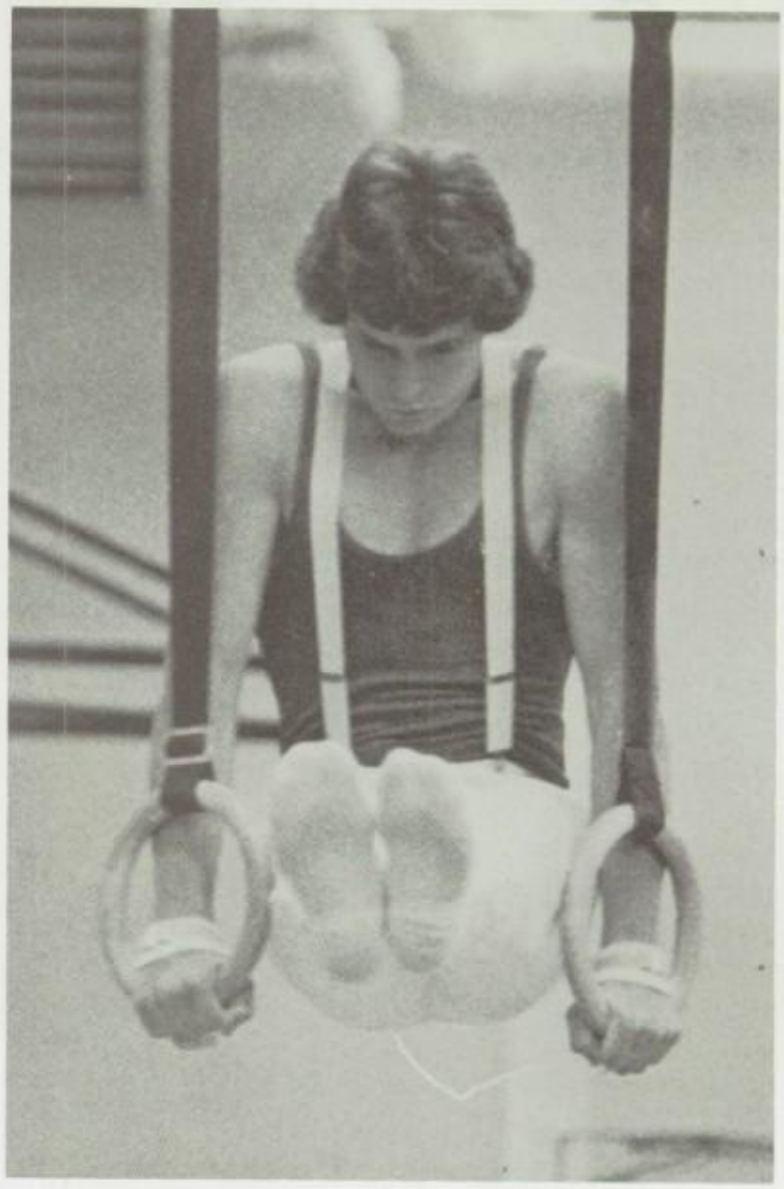
Gymnasts End Individualistic Year

The 1977-78 boys gymnastics team had a semi-successful season as they finished up this spring. The team didn't win many trophies, but several individual medals were awarded to the team members.

The city meet held at Richardson High School was highly successful as the 'Cats finished up their season. Captain Paul Cinquemani, the most valuable member of the team took sixth place on the rings, co-captain David Avalos finished third on the floor and Gerrald Skinner took second place on the floor and first place on the vault.

The team also had a good performance at Trinity. The meet held here in the Lake Highlands gym did not yield as much success. Coach Fife resigned in mid-season and quite a bit of strength was lost as Coach Denise Jones had to take over along with her duties as girls' gymnastics coach. As they look for a new coach during the off season, the team hopes for a good season next year when nearly the whole team will return and the experience will be plentiful. Whatever the result, they will continue to work hard and demonstrate their determination as they represent the school.

THE 1977-78 BOYS' GYMNASTICS TEAM: TOP: David Avalos, Walley Mooreland, Paul CinQuemani, Gus Vergos, David Wange and Caesar Beningo. SECOND ROW: Gerrald Skinner, Coach Fife and Mark Harty.



OPPOSITE PAGE: Captain Paul Cinquemani gives his performance before the judges on the horse. TOP: Paul Cinquemani competes on the rings at the Richardson Invitational meet. BOTTOM: David Wange works out in the L.H. gym on the parallel bars.

Gymnastics Team Places 2nd in Regionals

The Lake Highlands High School gymnastics team placed second overall at the Regional meet held in April at L. D. Bell High School.

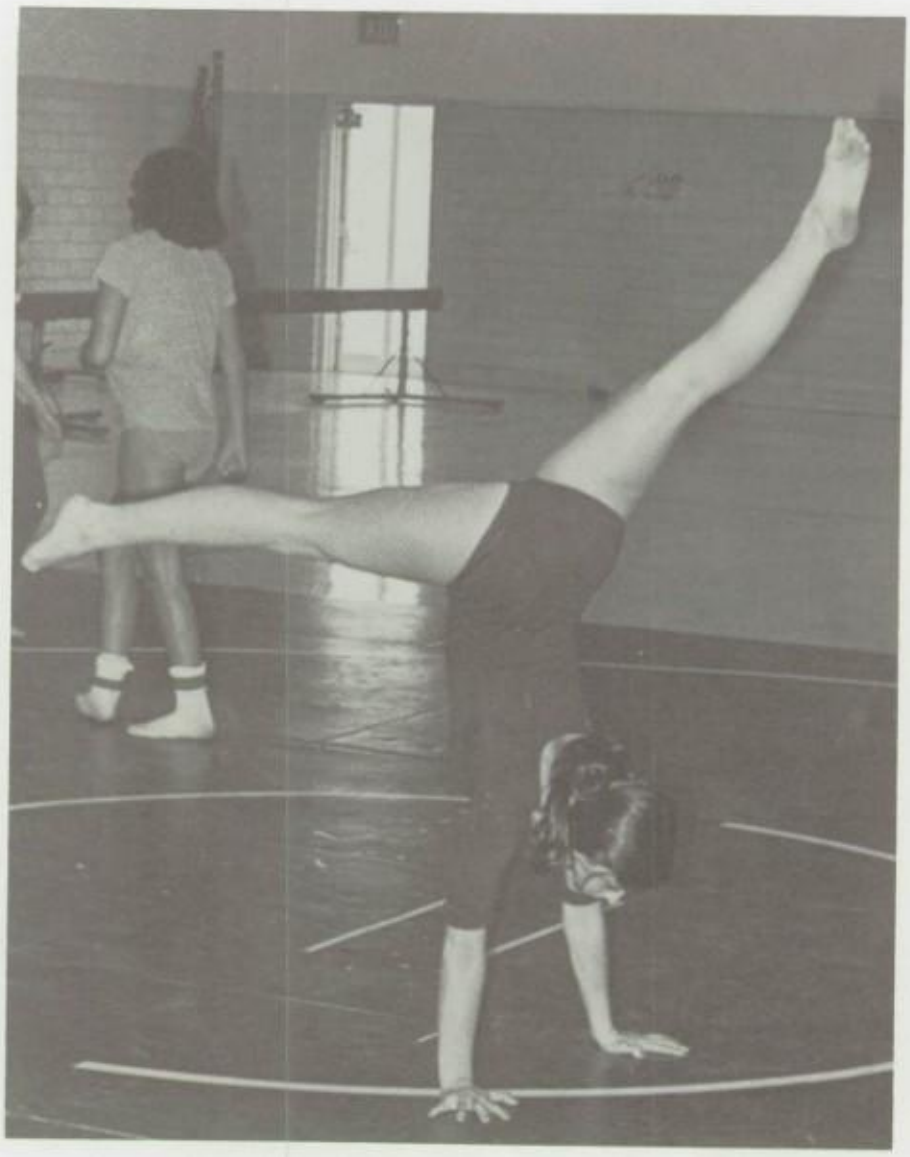
Leslie Lansfield placed second on the beam and Joyce Boyle placed fourth. Dana Eddy placed third on the bars and fourth on the vault; she also placed third all-around. Michelle Anderson placed sixth in floor routine and fifth in all-around.

The state meet was in April in San Angelo. The LH team's toughest competition was L. D. Bell who placed first in the regional meet. The most promising girls are Dana Eddy, Michelle Anderson and Leslie Lansfield for all-around. Joyce Boyle placed well on the beam and in the floor routine. Lori Jackson was promising in the beam competition.

A tumbling show was held at the White Rock Shopping Center in May. Tryouts for the 78-79 gymnastics teams were held in May. Students were tested by doing the compulsory routines and the equipment.

UPPER RIGHT: Lillian Sowell prepares to perform a forward somersault during her balance beam routine. LOWER RIGHT: Joyce Boyle concentrates intensely as she performs her balance beam routine. OPPOSITE LEFT: Lillian Sowell performs her uneven parallel bar routine during the meet at LHHS. OPPOSITE RIGHT: Laurie Jordon warms up for her floor exercise before the meet at LHHS.

FRONT: Susan Paul, Pam Marshall, Barbara West, Joyce Boyle, Sharon Buckley, Cindy Zikos, Lori Jackson. 2nd: Marcy Forderhase, Belinda Bayliss, Laurie Jordon, Carol Corsey, Cindy Boner. BACK: Coach Denise Jones, Jill Woodring, Jennifer Fincher, Diane Cane, Carol Flickinger, Sharon Echols, Laurie Pullium, Lillian Sowell.



Wildcat Soccer Team Ties for District

The LH soccer team had a district championship in its grasp, but could not find the magic formula, as they fell in a crucial match late in the season to R. L. Turner. It looked as if the Cats might be able to pull off the first outright soccer championship in the history of the school, as they took a 2-0 lead at the beginning of the second half on two quick goals by juniors David Linenberger and David Easterling. The two goals came within two minutes of the second half whistle, and appeared to have wrapped up the game for the Cats. But RLT came roaring back to score three quick goals and defeat the Cats 3-2.

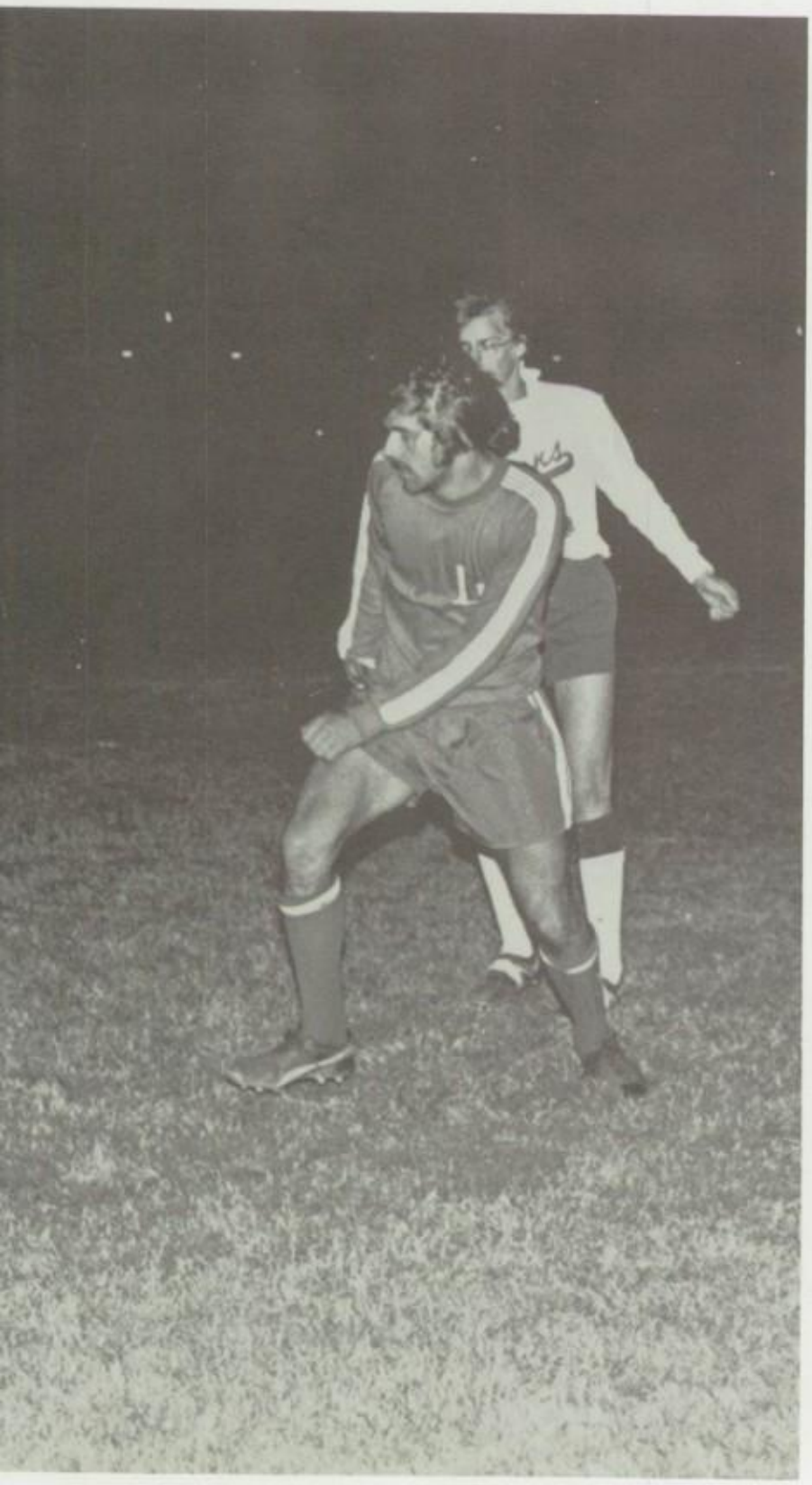
Daved Linenberger had been sick most of the week prior to the game, but he came into the game and proved to once again be the outstanding player for the Cats. The loss threw LH back into a tie for first place with Pearce, the position in which the two teams finished. Pearce, however, advanced to regionals on the strength of their two wins over LH.

In other games leading up to the fatal finale, the Wildcats had defeated the Plano Wildcats 3-2 and Newman-Smith 5-2. They then lost to Pearce 2-0 before defeating Lewisville 2-1 in overtime. They then defeated the Berkner Rams and Richardson Eagles in succession before losing to RLT. The final game of the year saw the Cats defeat Denton 1-0.

Coach Tommy Townsend, commenting on the season, stated, "We had it in our hands and we couldn't win it."

The 1977-78 LH Varsity Soccer Team Consisted of: FRONT ROW: Greg Pappas, Mike Howell, Dick Heruska and Joe Taherazada. SECOND ROW: Ray Bond, Matt Burnett, Darcy Easterling, Danny Baum, David Easterling, and Mark James. BACK ROW: Coach Tommy Townsend, David Linenberger, Mike McGlaughlin, Marc Saye, Bill Thompson, David Vandeven, Steve Ward, Kirk Ingels and James Wehe.

The 1977-78 Junior Varsity



TOP LEFT: Coach Tommy Townsend grimaces at a missed goal in the crucial game with R. L. Turner. TOP RIGHT: Joe Taherazada scrambles for the ball with an RLT opponent. LEFT: David Linenberger runs in pursuit of both the ball and an R. L. Turner opponent in the most important game of the year for the Wildcats.

Girls' Soccer Team Improves in 2nd Year

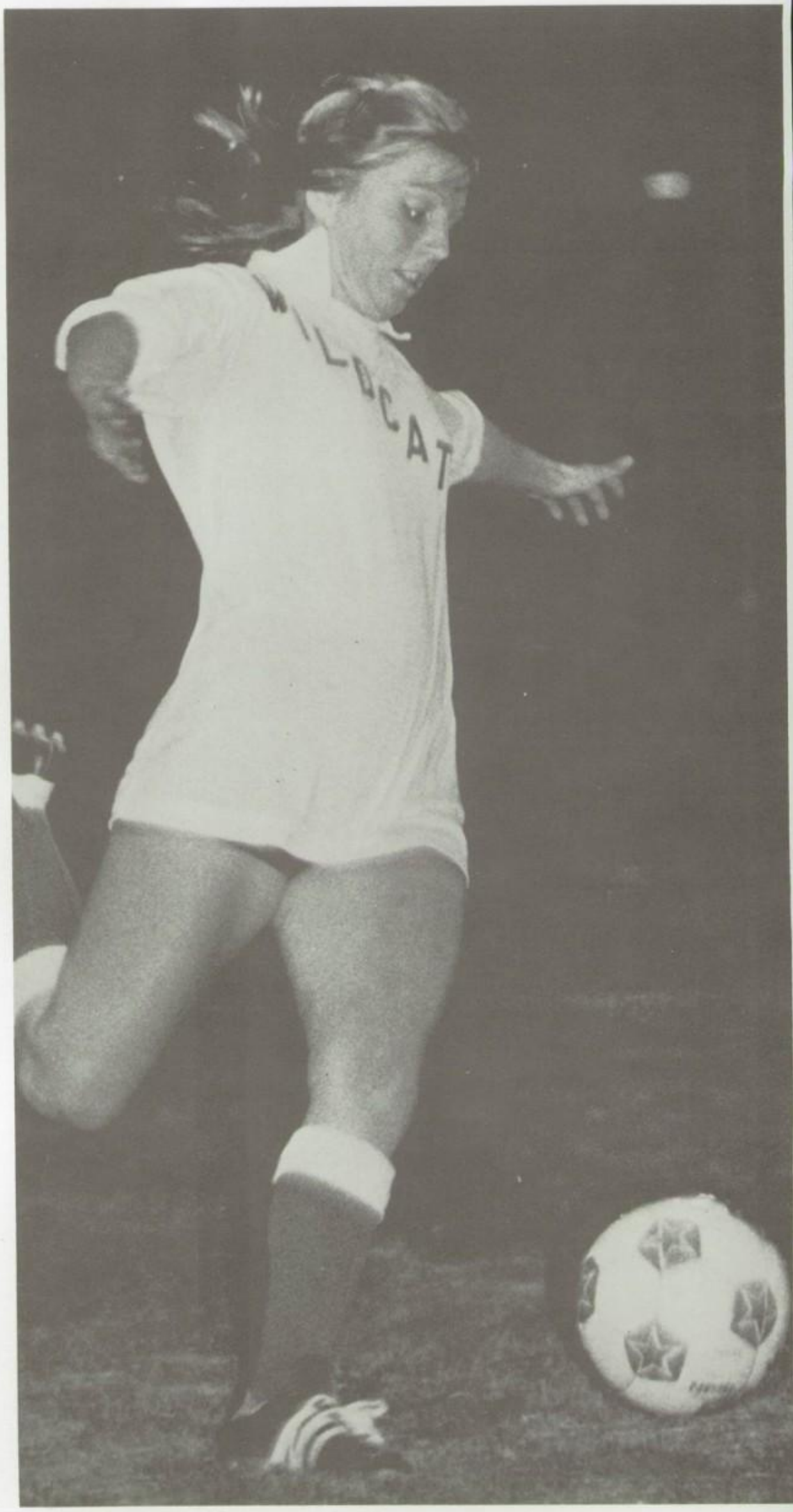
The Lake Highlands girls' soccer team started the year with a bang despite the snow and ice. The team opened their non-district season with two wins. They defeated Highland Park 6-0 and shut out the Mesquite Red Devils 2-0.

The girls' soccer team played twelve games and finished the season with a record of three wins and nine losses. They played the Pearce team in February, and the Richardson, Berkner and Pearce teams two times each in March.

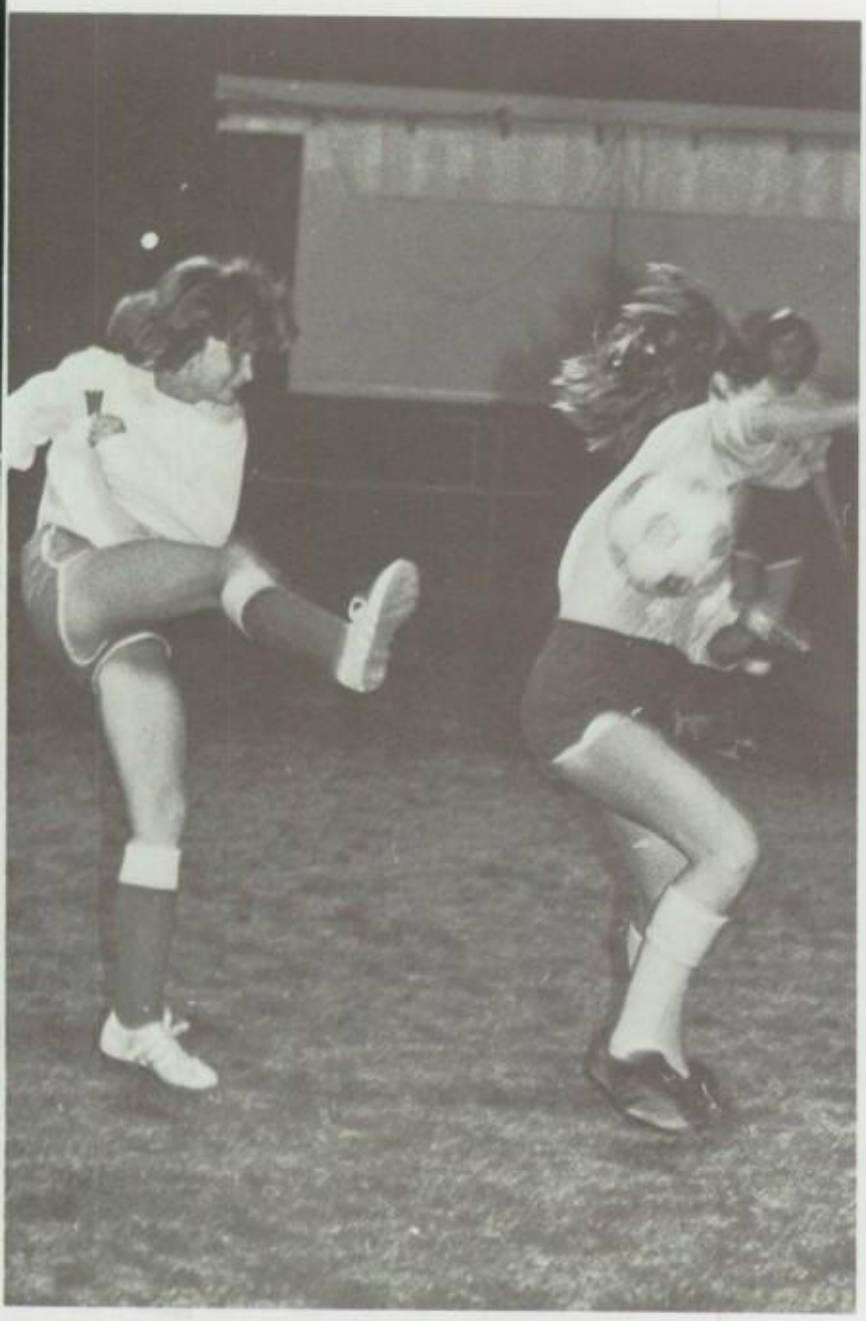
There were two awards given to two girls on the soccer team. Senior Ruth Smith was awarded "player with the best attitude." Sophomore Tracey Compton was awarded "player with the most talent." Senior Ruth Smith reflects that the team is still young, being only two years old, and improving constantly. Ruth also feels that playing with the team helped her to improve her own skills greatly.

The girls' team not only played other teams, but often scrimmaged with the LH boys' soccer team. The girls' team felt that the boys' team helped them greatly and that they would not have done as well as they did without their help. The team also participated in a fund-raising project in which they played a game with the Dallas Tornado Soccer Team.

The girls soccer team hopes to have a better season next year and is expected to receive several players as incoming sophomores next year. Coach Mark Adams feels that the team is improving and will continue to improve. Coach Adams stated that "the team is very good already and is just really in the building stages."



RIGHT: Junior Nancy Firra gets ready to pass the ball down the field at the Richardson soccer game.



TOP LEFT: LH player attempts a goal shot which is blocked by a Berkner player. TOP RIGHT: LH player steals the ball away from a Pearce player. LEFT: Coach Mark Adams gives the LH girls' soccer team a pep talk before the Richardson game.

Golfers Finish Season, Look to Next Year

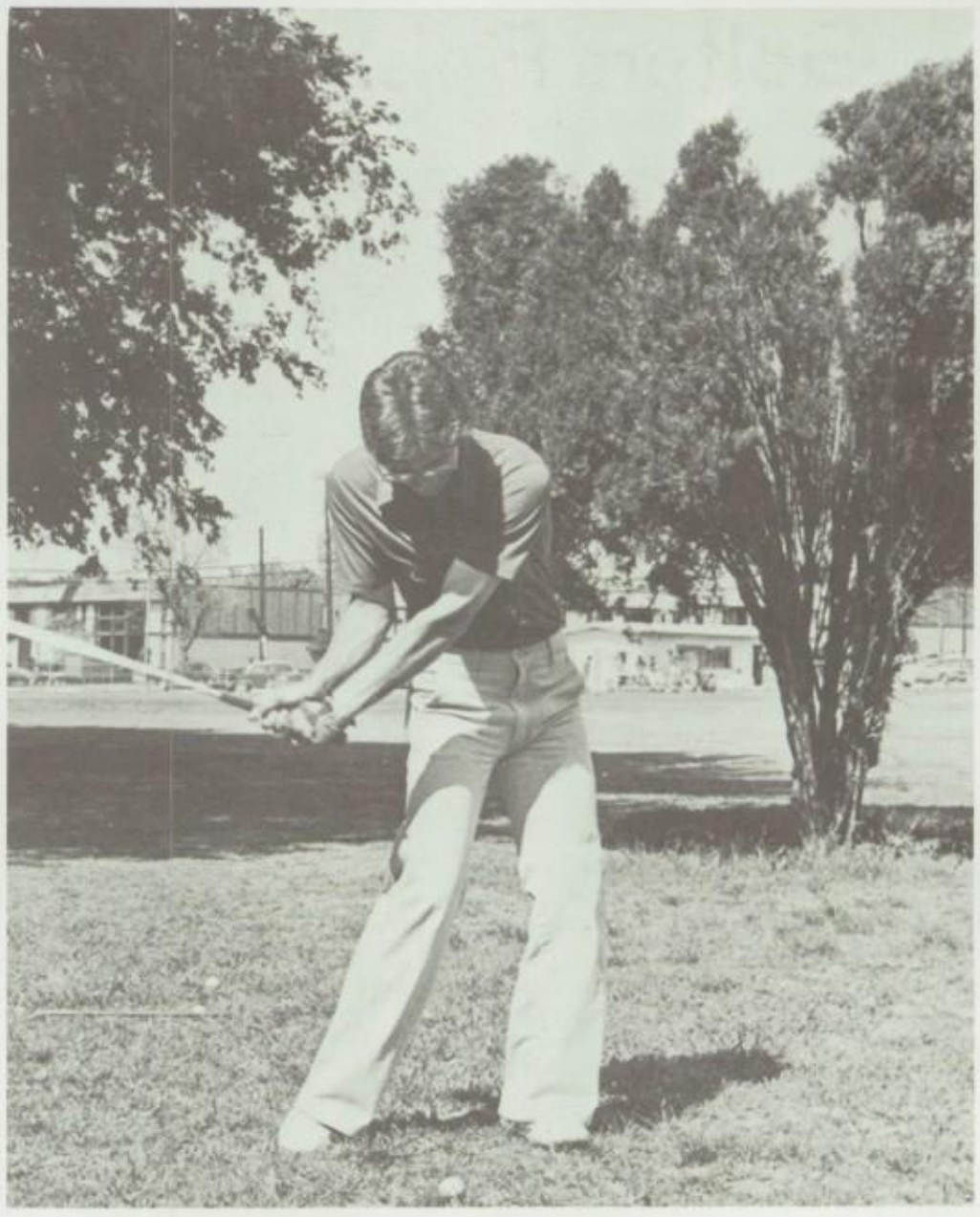
Trey Knox watches as Danny Hendrix strokes a putt during a practice session.

Brian Jones follows through after making contact on his drive off the first tee.

The 1977-78 Wildcat golf team finished the season in a disapointing sixth place in district play. The varsity players, Mike Gantt, Danny Hendrix, Brian Jones, Trey Knox and Steve Prusha, was awarded only one trophy as they topped fifteen of the seventeen teams at the Paris tourney to place second to Paris, the toughest member of the district, who went on to win state. Paris High School is moving out of the district next year, and Coach Gary Hetherington looks to be in the top along with Richardson, Berkner and Pearce.

Of the top thirteen scorers at the district tournament, eight will be returning — sophomores Kelly Adams and Bobby Fisher, and juniors Brian Jones, Kelly Lee, Dudley Matthis, Peter Otte, Bill Potrykus and Randy Smith. Brian Jones and senior Danny Hendrix were named the team's two outstanding members. Brian Jones will be back next year, and along with the aid of Mike Nickereli, the top freshman prospect from Lake Highlands Junior High, the team looks for a strong and consistent winning season. The junior varsity also brought home one second place trophy from the Highland Park tournament. They actually tied for first place, but due to the low score of their fifth man, which is normally dropped, they were awarded second place.

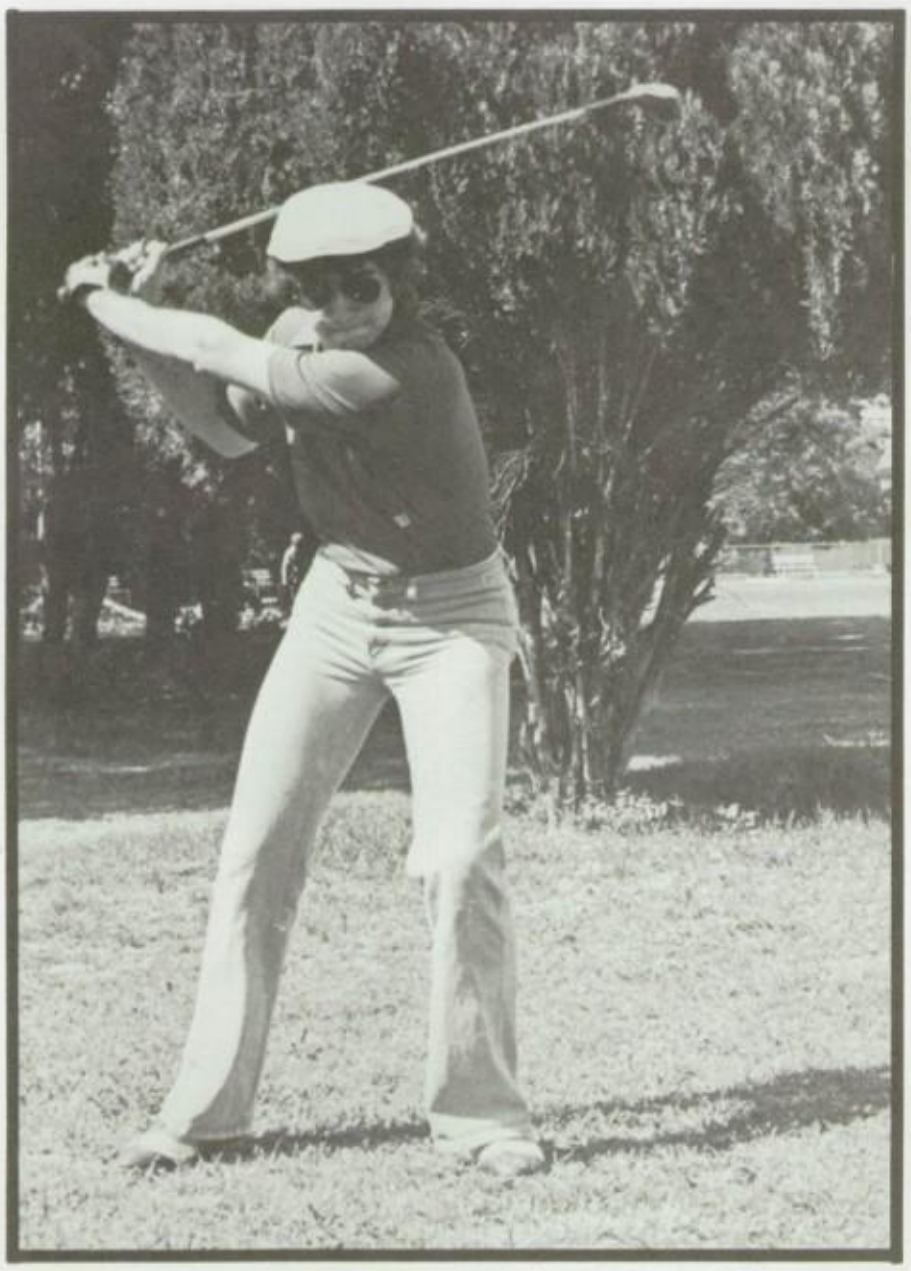
The two days of district play showed the inconsistency that Coach Hetherington spoke of. The first day the team finished in last place, a complete disappointment, but managed to bring up their standings to sixth place by their excellent effort the second day. Although the season had a disappointing finish it was not unsuccessful, as the team defeated sixty-nine of the other schools competed against in a total of nine tournaments, and scored behind only sixty-four to end up with a better than fifty percent win record.

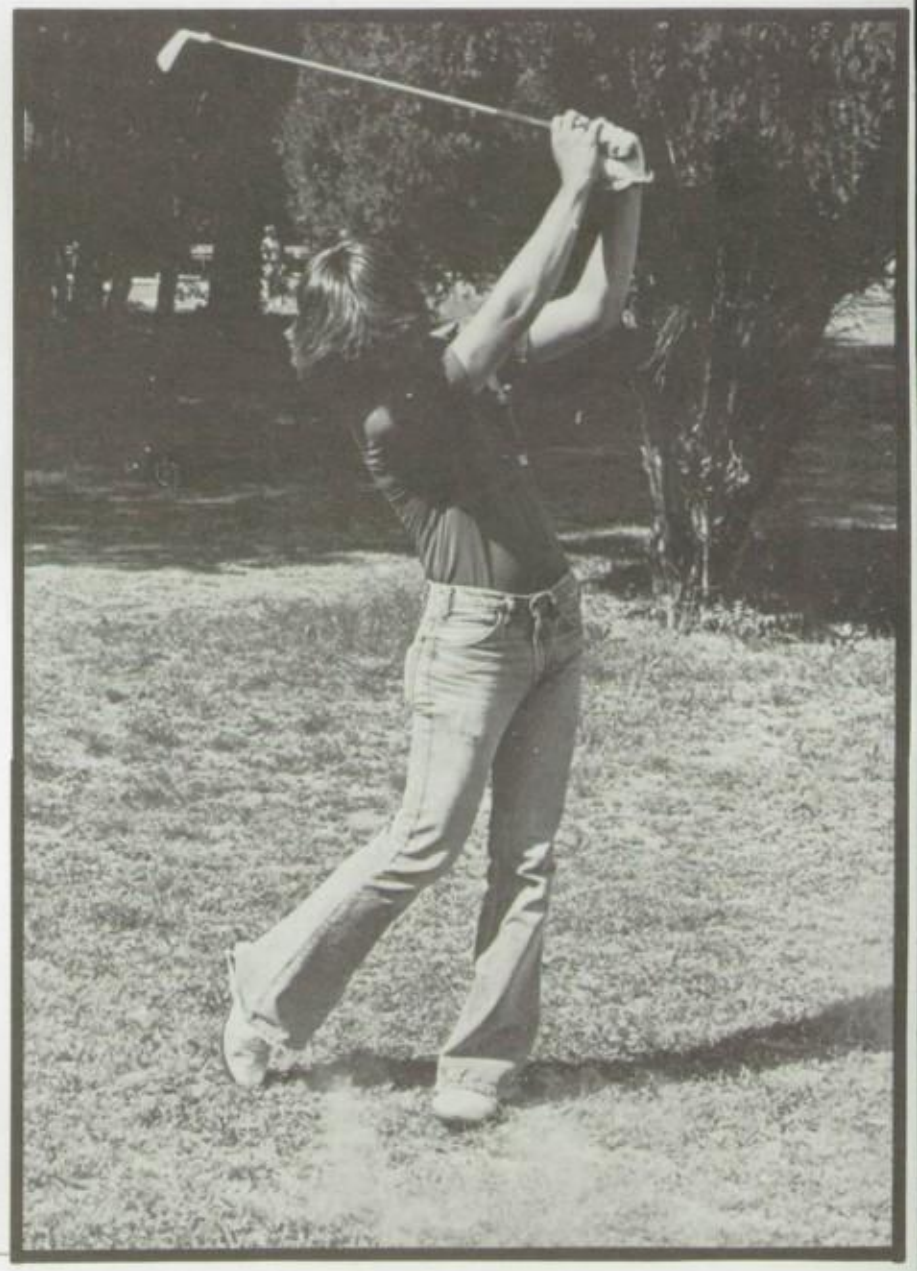


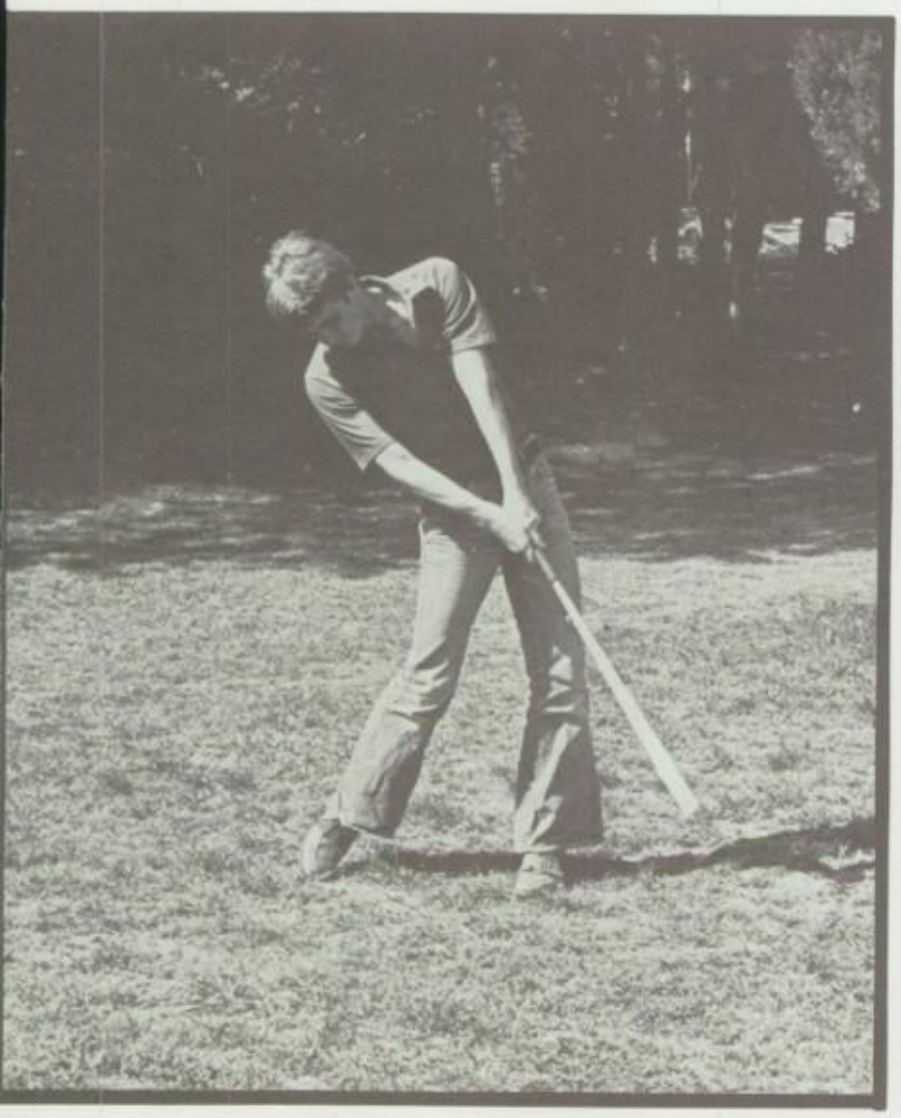
LEFT: Peter Otte keeps his head down as he completes his follow through while driving. ABOVE: Danny Hendrix shows good form while preparing to make an approach shot during one of the many tournaments in which the golf team appeared.

Members of the 1978 LH Golf team were: FRONT ROW: Jeff Haddock, Jeff Lindsey, Brooks Kendall, David Cowens, Tommy Sullivan, Don Henry, Bobby Fisher, Dudley Matthies and Bill Potrykus. SECOND ROW: Trey Knox, Randy Smith, Kelly Lee, Kelly Adams, Coach Gary Hetherington, Brian Jones, Michael Dean Garrett, Peter Otte, Danny Hendrix and Hollice Miller.

RIGHT: Mike Garrett and Peter Otte line up a putt during a practice round. LOWER LEFT: Trey Knox pauses at the top of his backswing prior to driving during a practice round. LOWER RIGHT: Mike Garrett makes an approach shot to the green during a practice round.







TOP LEFT: Peter Otte drives out of the rough during a practice round. TOP RIGHT: Peter Otte and Trey Knox watch as Brian Jones putts on the putting green. LEFT: Brian Jones follows through after making an approach shot during a practice round.

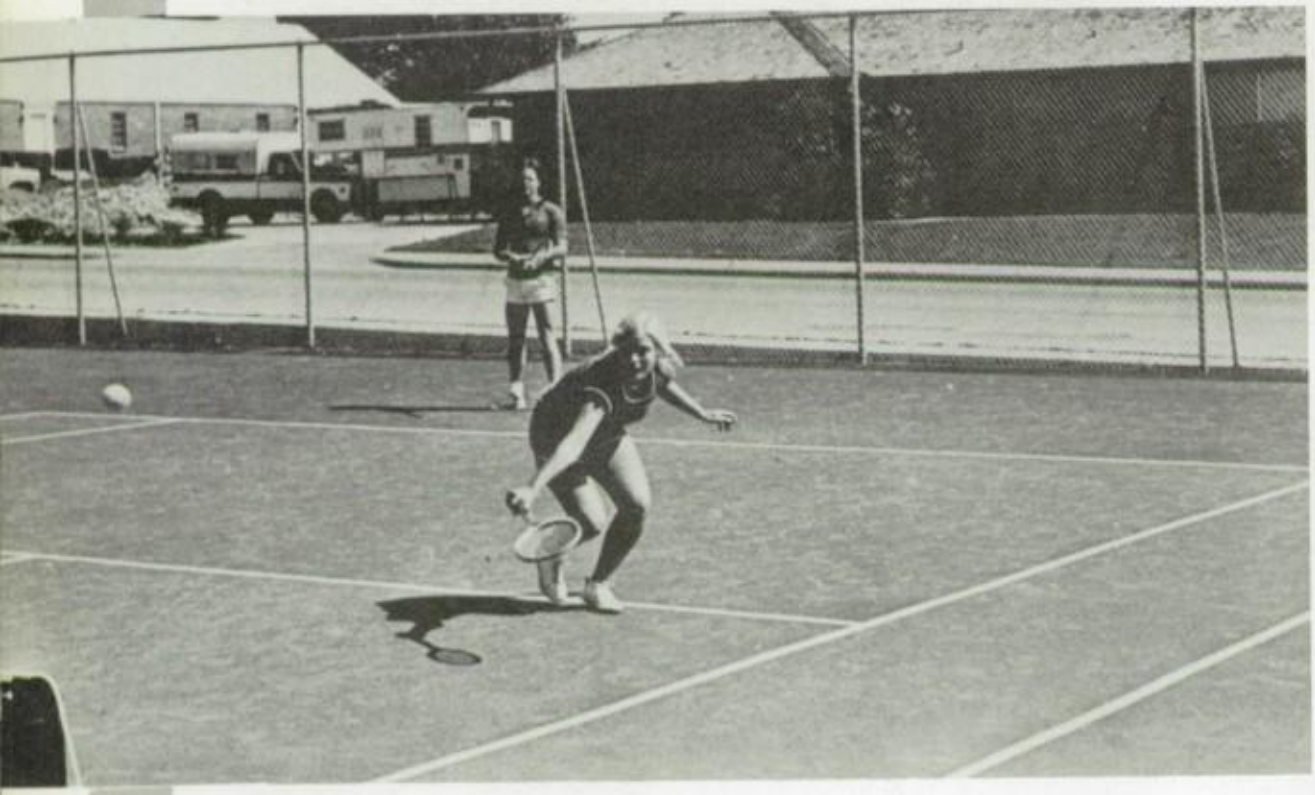
Hard Snows Affect Tennis Team's Rank

The Wildcat Tennis Team finished the year with a 5-7-2 record and no district place due to the absence of round robin play. The team claimed one trophy, the Samuel Grant team tournament 1st team consolation prize. Winning the trophy gave the team a boost of morale and helped them to finish the season strong. The team was made up of mainly sophomores and juniors, however, the seniors that played added great strength to the team. Seniors Dick Lawson and Chris Weaver played singles and had a good year. David Thurman and John Burroughs played doubles with enthusiasm and spirit.

Coach Karyn Hughes was also very proud of her girls' team and named her #2 doubles team of Kam Collins and Beth Murphy, who were dedicated all year long.

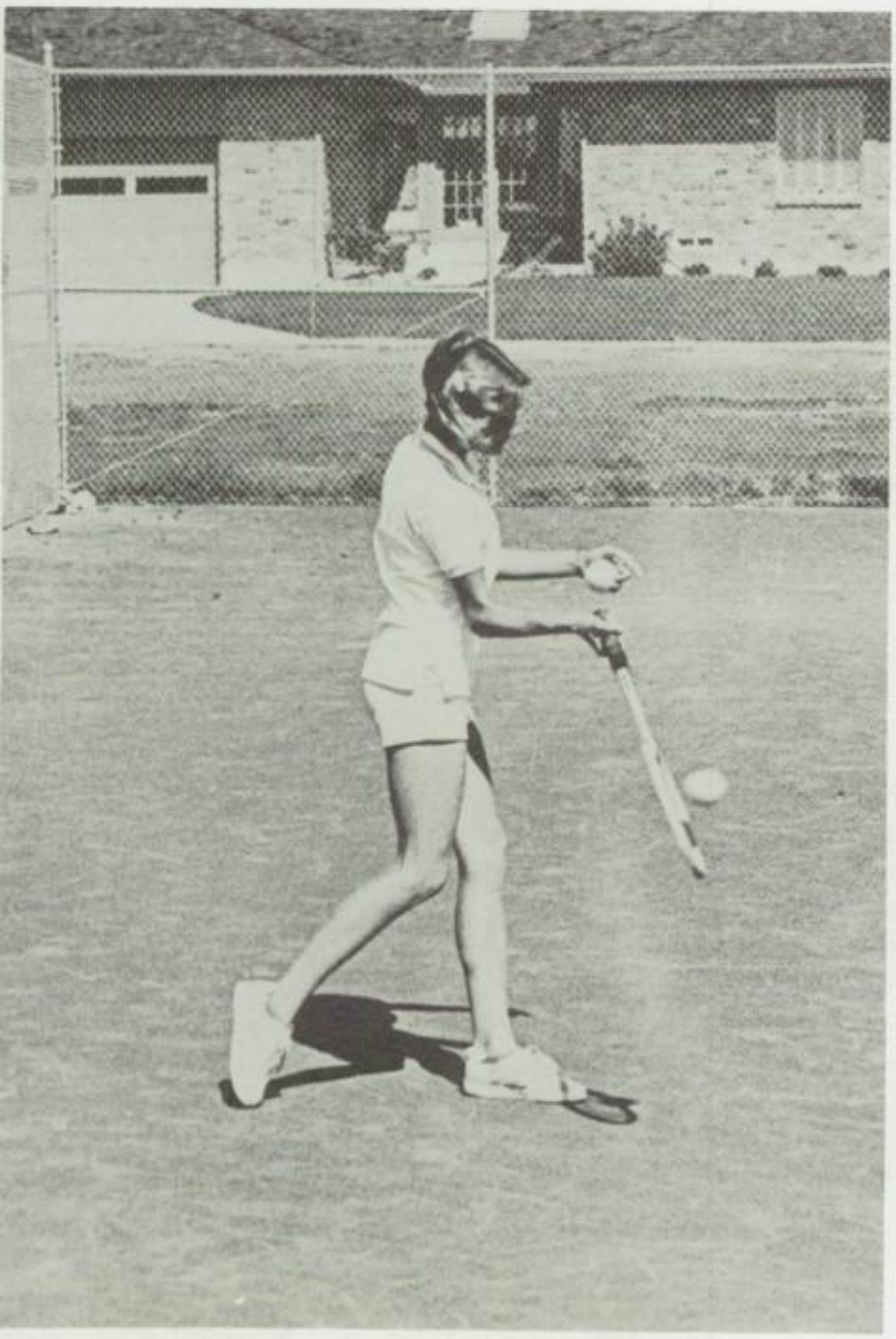
Coach Hughes looks forward to incoming sophomores to help the team next year and will make up a dedicated team. There will be a few Seniors next year due to the loss of 7 players to graduation. The harsh winter weather caused a great lack of playing time. They came into the season without a lot of practice and were beaten by Greenville and Berkner and then came back and defeated both teams. The second time they forced them with their demonstration of their improvements over the course of the year.

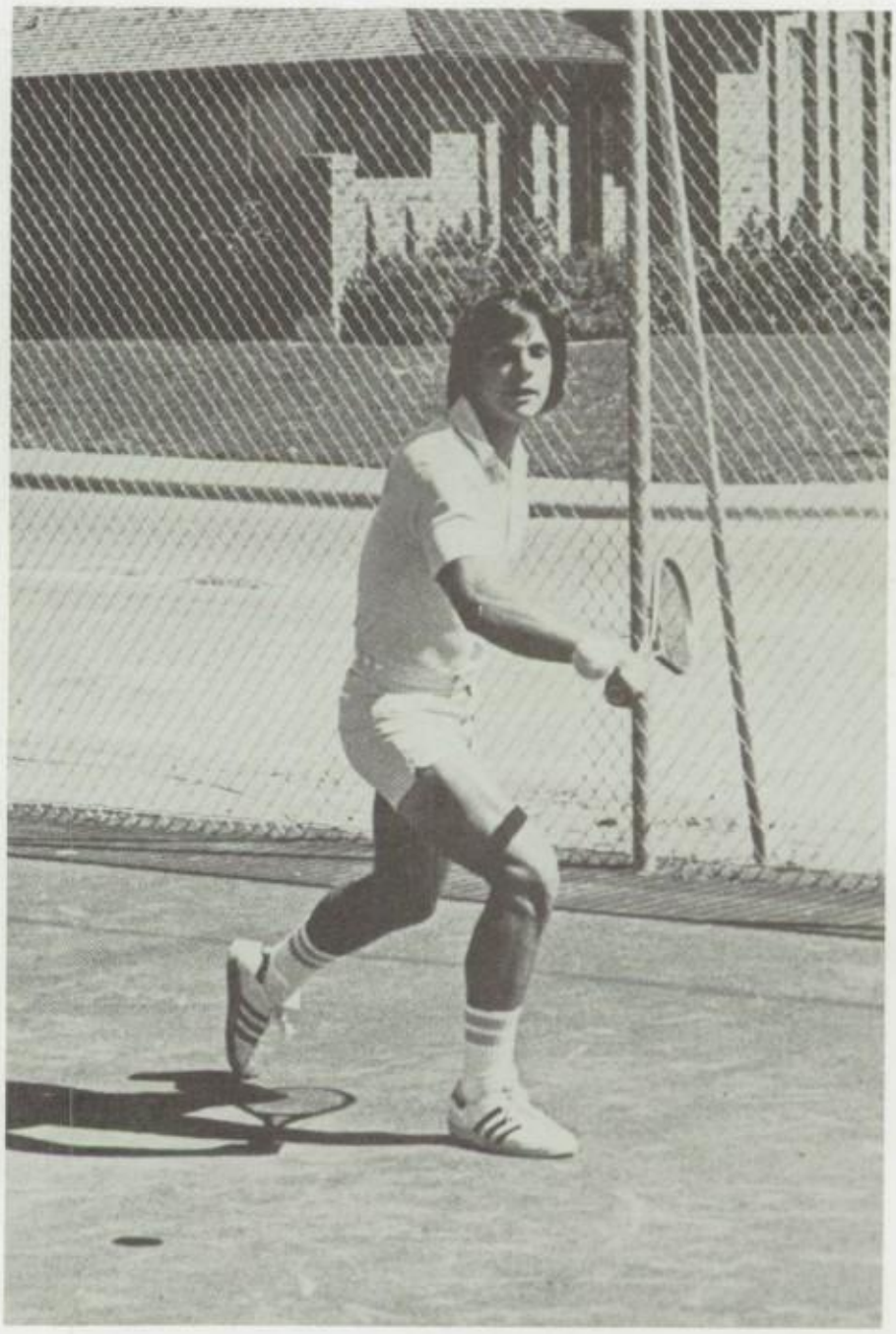
Next year the team hopes to practice all year round and play a district round robin which will stimulate play because of district placement. Coach Hughes looks for a lot of hard work and dedication to make up a good team next year.

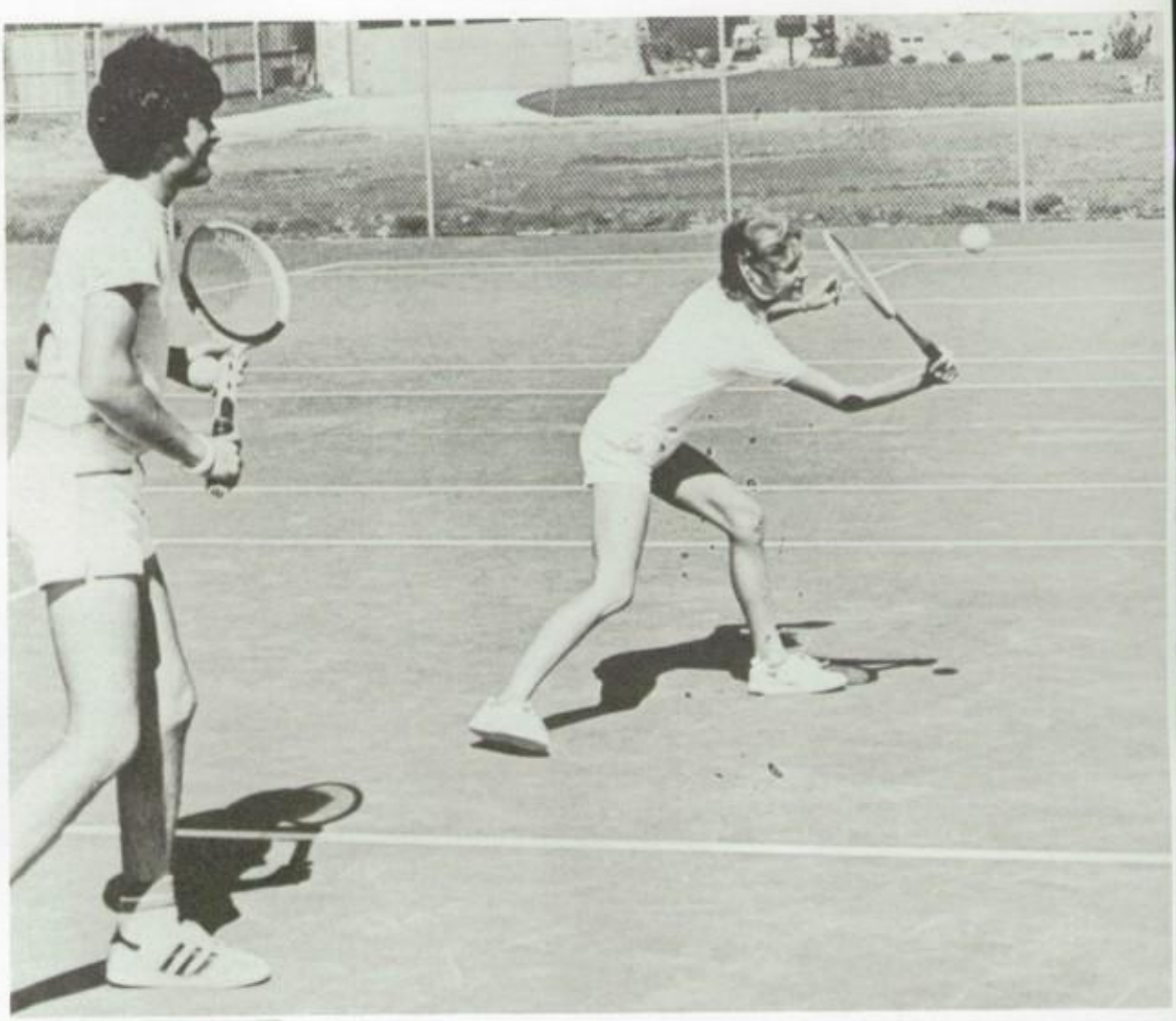


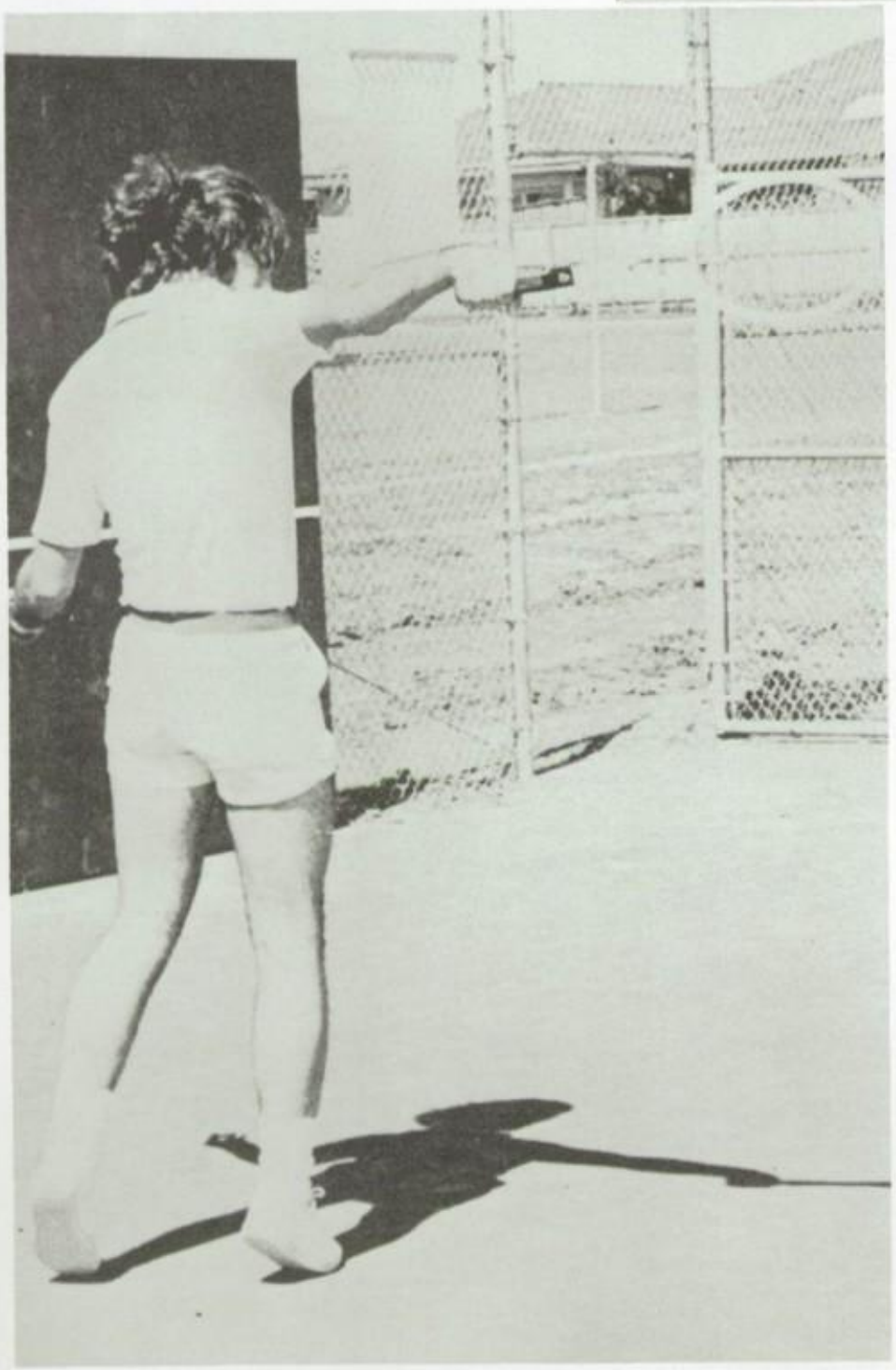
ABOVE: Anna Dommes returns a volley while mixed doubles partner Lee Hecker looks on. RIGHT: Chris Weaver returns a serve during a practice session on the LH courts. OPPOSITE PAGE LOWER LEFT: Beth Murphey returns a deep baseline shot during a duel match with Greenville. OPPOSITE PAGE LOWER RIGHT: David Thurmon stretches to reach a volley during one of the daily practice sessions on the LH courts.

Members of the 1978 Wildcat Tennis Team Were: FRONT ROW: Beth Murphey, Janeral Dejean, Marguerette Hume, Judy Shupbach, Anna Dommes, Lori Gorrid, Jody McKnight. MIDDLE ROW: Mary Morrow, Stephanie Hefner, Chris Powers, Dee Gibert, Lee Hacker, Mark Curtis, Meg Thorne. BACK ROW: Coach Karen Hughes, Chris Weaver, David Thurman, John Burroughs, Dean Malabannan, Dick Lauren, Mike Edwards, Zack Stowe, Robert Fefferman, Ned Thorne, Tod McCally and Patsy Barnes.

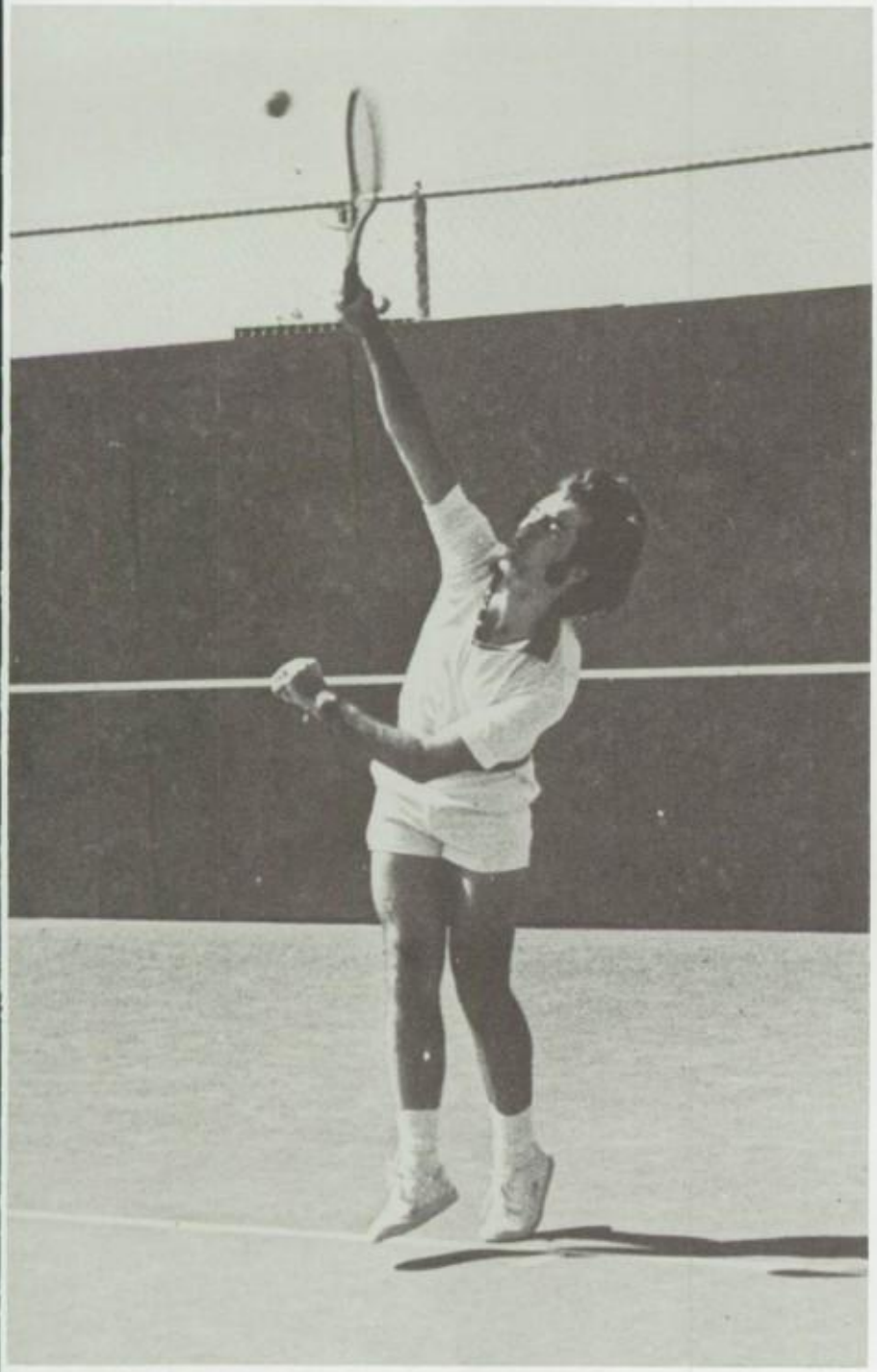


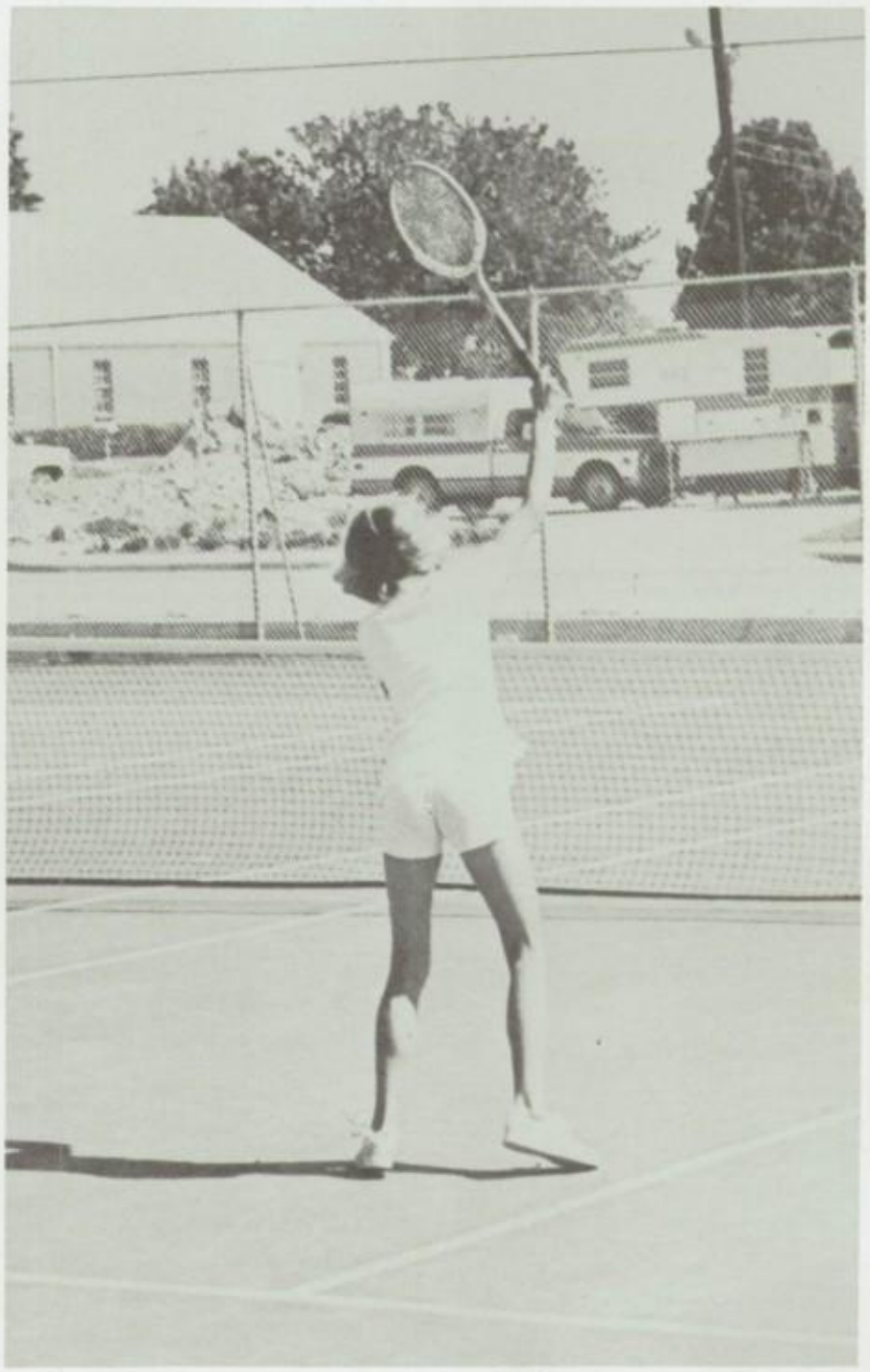






THIS PAGE TOP: Chris Weaver and Beth Murphey warm up during practice at LH. LEFT: Lee Hacker steps into a powerful backhand on the LH courts. ABOVE: John Burroughs demonstrates his backhand while warming up for one of the many dual tennis matches. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: John Burroughs returns a hard service during a dual match with Greenville. OPPOSITE PAGE LOWER LEFT: John Burroughs practices his serve during warmup for a dual meet. OPPOSITE PAGE LOWER RIGHT: Beth Murphy delivers an overhead smash to her opponent during a practice session.





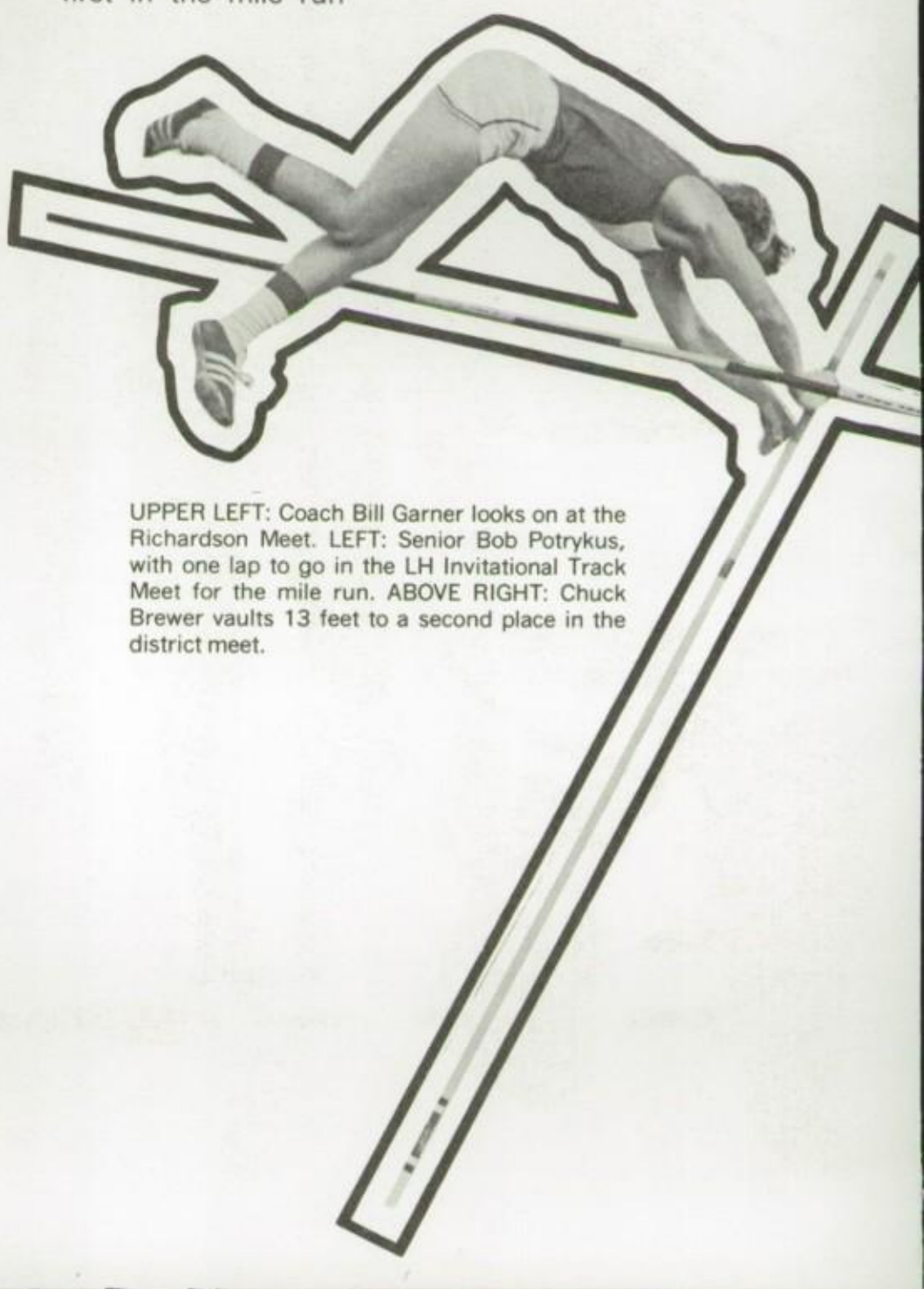
Track Excels in 78:

Paced by strong performances, the LH tracksters placed second in the Richardson meet. The Wildcats were led by Senior Bob Potrykus in the mile with a time of 4 minutes and 33 seconds. The mile relay team composed of Phillip Walton, Mike Johnson, Billy Scarbrough, and Stanley Redwine took second place for the Cats. Mike Morris finished second in the 100 yard dash and in the discus Russel Dickson finished 3rd.

Placing fifth out of sixteen teams at the Fort Worth Invitational Meet, the Wildcats were again led by strong individuals. Bob Potrykus placed first in the mile run with a time of 4:28. Billy Scarbrough finished 3rd with a time 2:00 in the half-mile. Chris Smith finished third in the 330 yard low hurdles and Stanley Redwine had an excellent time in the 440 yard dash; he finished second with a 49.0 quarter-mile.

The new head track coach Bill Garner enjoys working with the athletes and has high hopes for some of them to go far in the season.

The boys' track team finished at the end of the season with a strong 3rd place in the district meet on April 22. In the field events, Ray Stokely finished 3rd



UPPER LEFT: Coach Bill Garner looks on at the Richardson Meet. LEFT: Senior Bob Potrykus, with one lap to go in the LH Invitational Track Meet for the mile run. ABOVE RIGHT: Chuck Brewer vaults 13 feet to a second place in the district meet.

RIGHT: Junior Mike Martin jumps high over the high jump bar in the district meet. BELOW: Senior Billy Scarborough wins the 880-yard run in the preliminaries of the district meet. Finishing third is Tom Hendrickson.

In the 880-yard run, Billy Scarborough finished with a time of 1:59.9 seconds. In the 120-yard high hurdles, Chris Smith placed sixth with a time of 14.96 seconds. In the 440-yard dash, Stanley Redwine finished second with a time of 48.9. Chris Smith also placed second in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles with a time of 39.5 seconds.

In the mile run, Bob Potrykus placed first with a time of 4:22. In the mile relay, LH placed fourth with a time of 3:24. Members of that team were Phillip Walton, Mike Johnson, Billy Scarborough and Stanley Redwine.

Advancing into the regionals, Russell Dickson placed fifth in the discus throw, throwing an outstanding 170-8, the second longest throw in LH history. Others in the regional meet were Chuck Brewer, Stanley Redwine, who finished fifth in the 440 with a time of 49.8 seconds, Chris Smith, and Bob Potrykus, who finished 4th in the mile run with a time of 4:25.

Girls' Track Team Finishes 7th in District

The girls' track team ended the year with a disappointing 7th place finish in the District track meet at Plano. The girls could muster only 28 points as they placed in only 6 of 14 events.

The mile relay team of Chauton Sheppard, Kelly Briggs, Shelli Collin, and Sheree Avant finished 3rd with a time of 4:22.1. Shellie Collins finished 4th in the shot put with a toss of 33'8". The time of 51.25 was only good enough for 5th place in the 440 relay. The relay team consisted of Chauton Sheppard, Vicki Johnson, Sheree Avant, and Kelly Briggs.

Cynthia Zackey placed 5th in the 880 yard run clocking in at 2:43.4. Shelli Collins ran a 63.6 440 yard dash and finished 5th in that race. Despite winning a 220 preliminary heat in school record time of 24.6, Kelly Briggs could place no higher than 4th in finals with a time of 27.2.

Earlier in the year the girls' track team finished 5th in the Lion's Invitational meet at Ennis, 3rd at North Mesquite and in one of their best showings of the year placed 2nd at the Bishop Lynch Invitational.

Letter winners for the '78 track teams were Kelly Briggs, Shelli Collins, Sheree Avant, Chauton Sheppard and Cynthia Zackey.

FRONT: Sherilyn Asay, Jackie Titus, Patty McNeil. 2nd: Sidney Turner, Sheree Avant, Cauton Shepperd, Pattie Taylor, Carol Burns, Dana Eddy, Stephanie Knickerson. 3rd: Coach Alsobrook, Charisse Stokley, Jerri McCrary, Kelly Briggs, Cynthia Zackey, Michelle Poe, Vionna Bonner, Chris Sims. 4th: Angela Turvey, Laurie Sanders, Terri McIntyre, Becky Buchanan, Laura Runyan, Dana Done, Linda Roberts, Sharon Stephenson, Sharon Killion.

LEFT: Sophomore Kelly Briggs finishes first in the 220 at the District track meet in Plano. ABOVE: Senior Laurie Sanders expresses intense concentration as she prepares to throw the discus. RIGHT: Jackie Titus finishes the half way mark in the 440 yard run at the District meet.

Baseballers Finish Third in District Play

The Wildcat baseball team started the season by defeating Highland Park to win the Richardson tournament. Things didn't stop there, but everything wasn't exactly rosy. After appearing dominant in pre-district play, the Wildcats slipped to lose their first three district games. With a lot of work, the team managed to finish the first half of the season in third place.

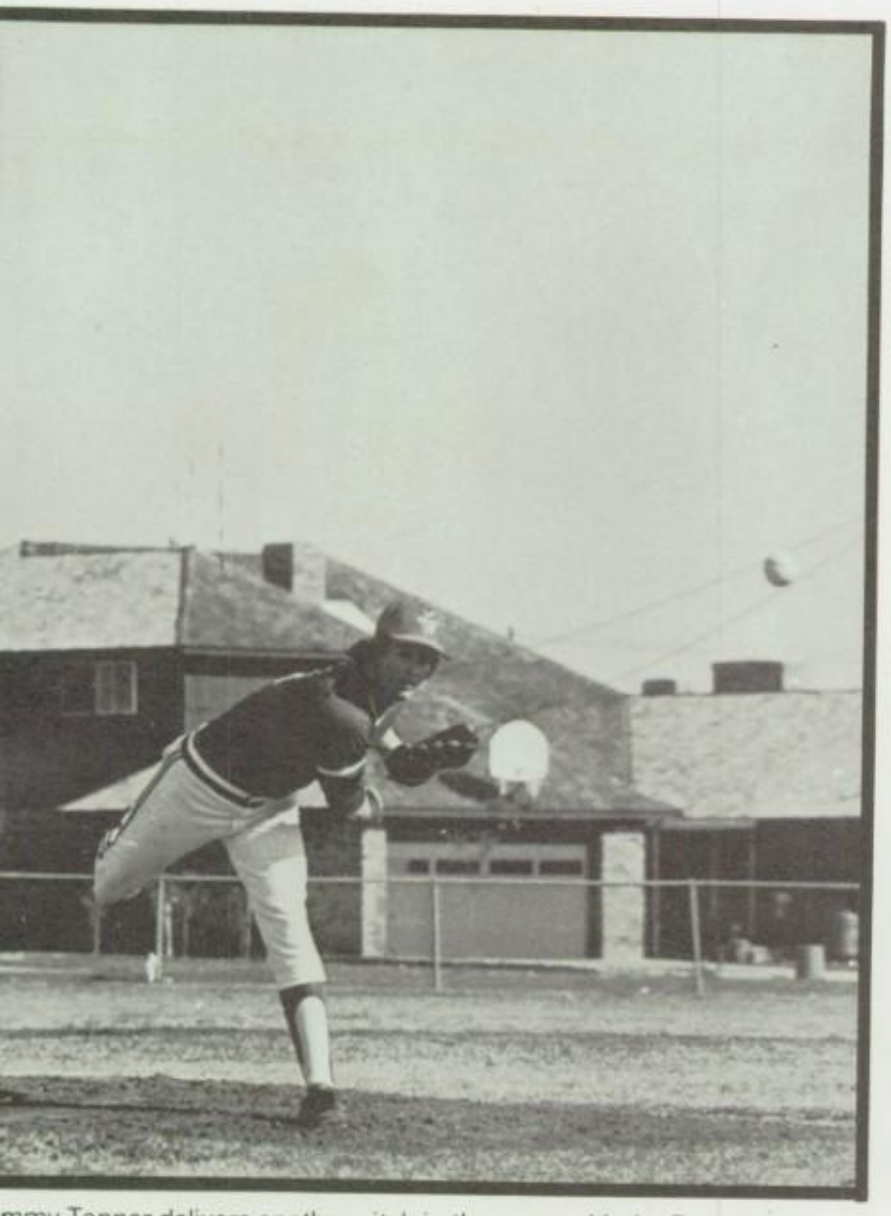
Coach Jay Higgins points to inconsistent pitching and failure to pick up key hits in crucial situations as the cause of the ten losses the 'Cats sustained. A 9-7 district record was good enough for a third place finish, but the team remained disappointed.

Awarded with honors in '78, was Jimmy McBride who batted .405, batted in twenty-five runs and struck out only eight times to receive the most valuable player. Brad Ried batted .372, Mike Hurst hit .304 and received the most improved player award, and Kirk McJunken hit .299. Jay Franklin was awarded Mr. Hustle and Mike Holland received most outstanding Sophomore.

This was the best hitting team in Wildcat history as they belted in a total of 167 runs, twenty-one home runs, a new school record, and had a total of seven players that had over twenty hits. There were four players that were named second team all-district — Jimmy McBride, Brad Reid, Mark Westmorland and Bob Reily — but lost six of the nine starters to graduation. Coach Higgins has to start the rebuilding process as he looks to next year when he'll have Kirk McJunken, Matt Dunigan and Mike Holland as a foundation. He also named Mark Cambell, David Hemphill and Don Williams who anchored what he called a "good bench."

RIGHT: Matt Dunigan slides safely into second base and acquires another stolen base against the Paris Wildcats.

Members of the 1978 Wildcat baseball team were: FRONT ROW: Matt Dunnigan, Mike Holland, Allen Grusendorf, Andy Delutis, Jimmy Tanner. SECOND ROW: Eric Bauries, Mike Hurst, Don Williams, Mark Campbell, Mark Westmoreland, Manager, Charles Vaughn. TOP ROW: Manager David Barker, Kirk McJunkin, Coach Jay Higgins, Jimmy McBride, Brad Reid, and Bob Riley.



mmy Tanner delivers another pitch in the game with the Paris Wildcats on e LH field.

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LH	6	J. J. Pearce	2
LH	14	Highland Park	2
LH	5	Plano	6
LH	8	Highland Park	4
LH	4	Jesuit	2
LH	3	Bishop Newman	0
LH	11	R. L. Turner	0
LH	3	Jesuit	2
LH	1	J. J. Pearce	5
LH	1	Sherman	4
LH	10	Paris	5
LH	3	Berkner	1
LH	6	Richardson	5
LH	8	Greenville	0
LH	12	Greenville	2
LH	7	Plano	3
LH	2	J. J. Pearce	8
LH	5	Jefferson	4
LH	10	Jefferson	9
LH	1	Sherman	10
LH	12	Paris	3
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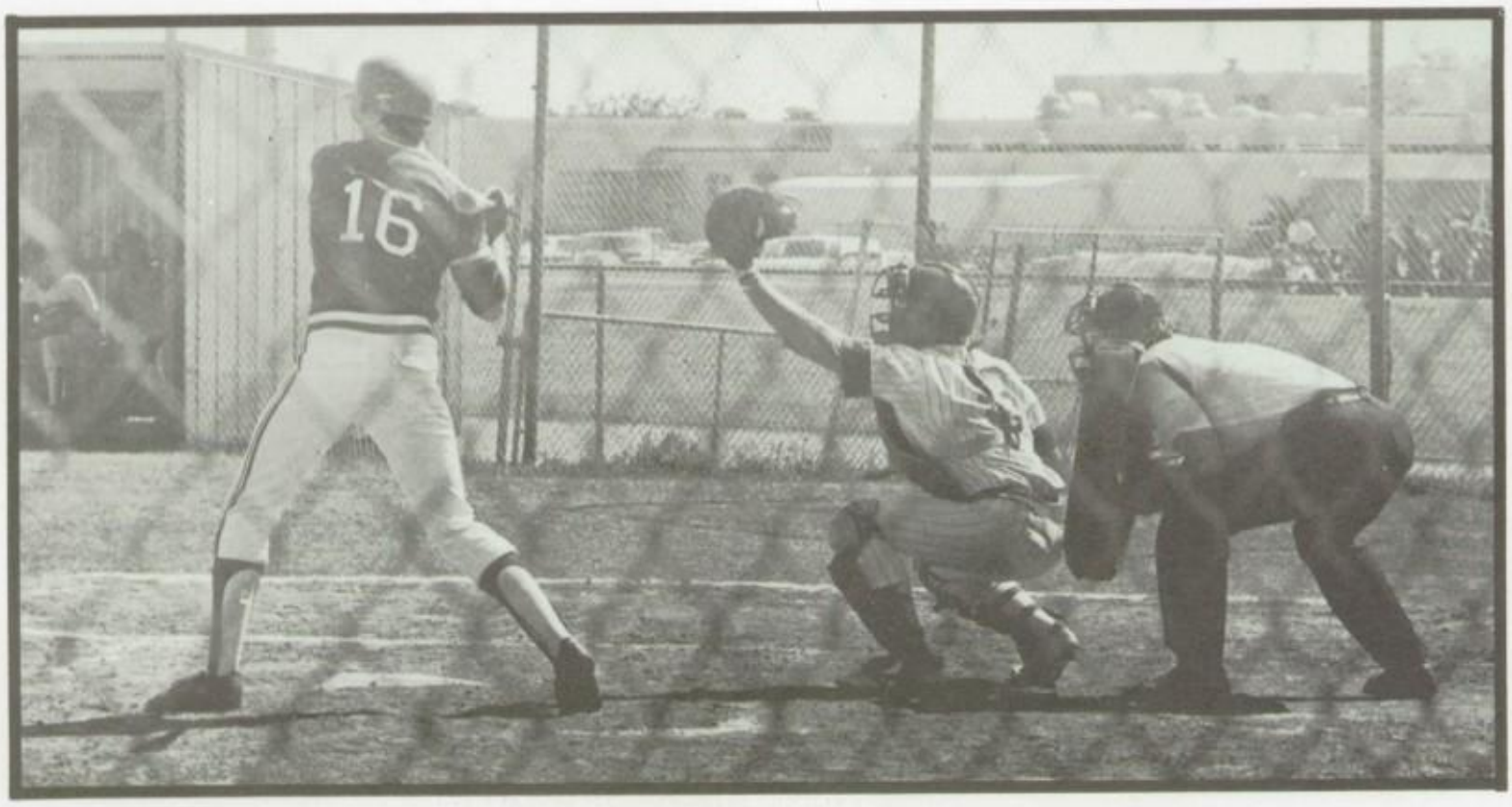
Matt Dunnigan prepares to take a cut against the Berkner Rams in district baseball competition.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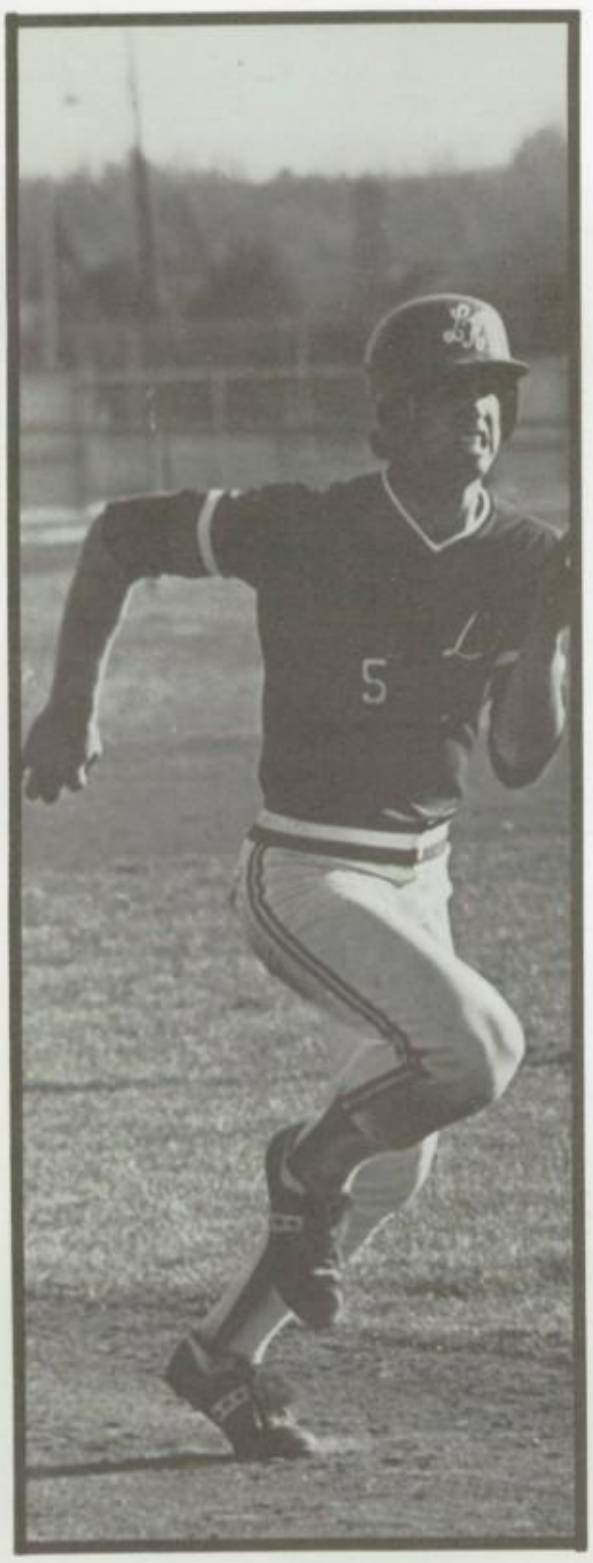
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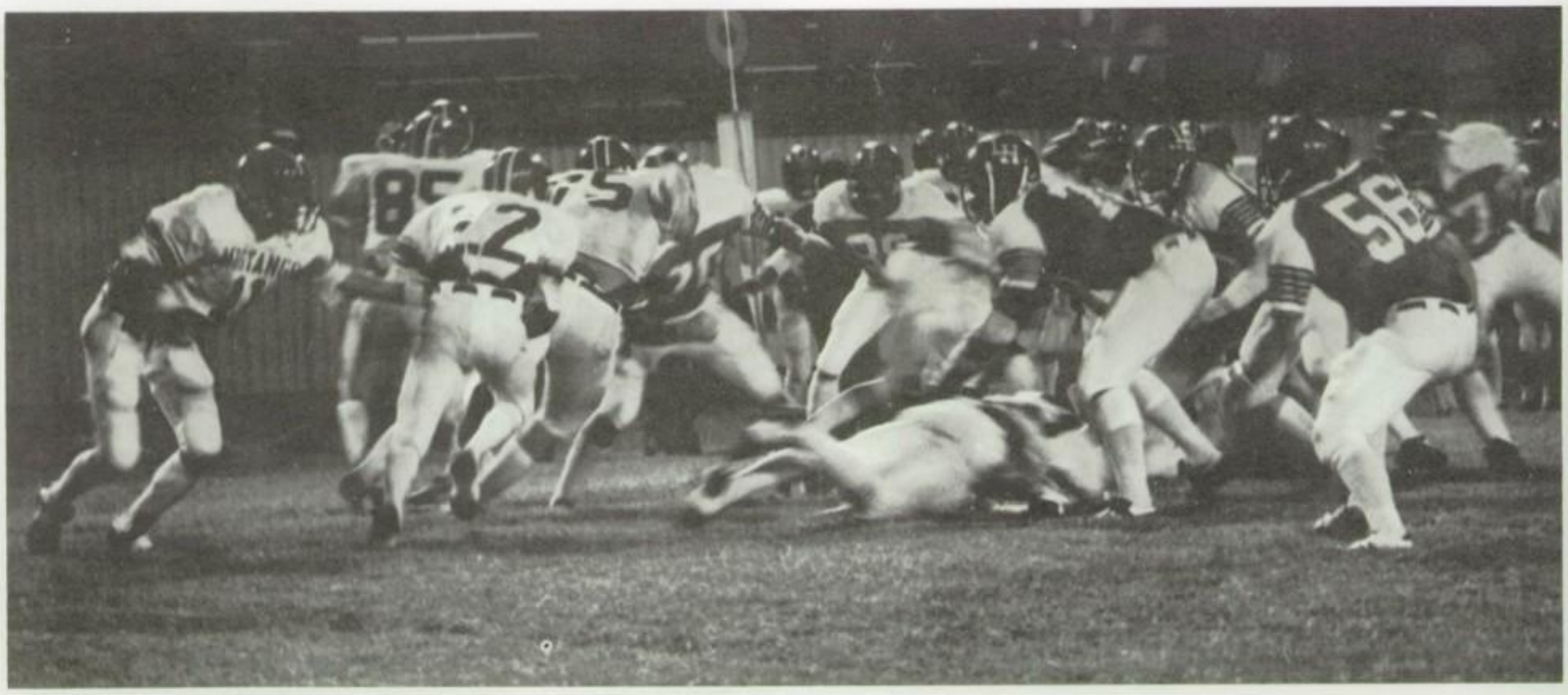
OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Mark Cambell takes his turn at bat in a 3-1 win over Berkner. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM LEFT: Junior Matt Dunigan uses his speed to streak down the baseline. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM CENTER: Don Williams congratulates MVP Jimmy McBride as he rounds third base after hitting a grand slam home run. OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT: Kirk McJunkin watches the ball as he hurries to third base. THIS PAGE TOP: Coach Higgins flashes the signals to Mike Hurst on second base. THIS PAGE BOTTOM LEFT: Senior Jimmy McBride slides safely into home. THIS PAGE BOTTOM RIGHT: Matt Dunigan accepts congratulations as he rounds third base after hitting his lone home run of the year.



Athletics in Retrospect

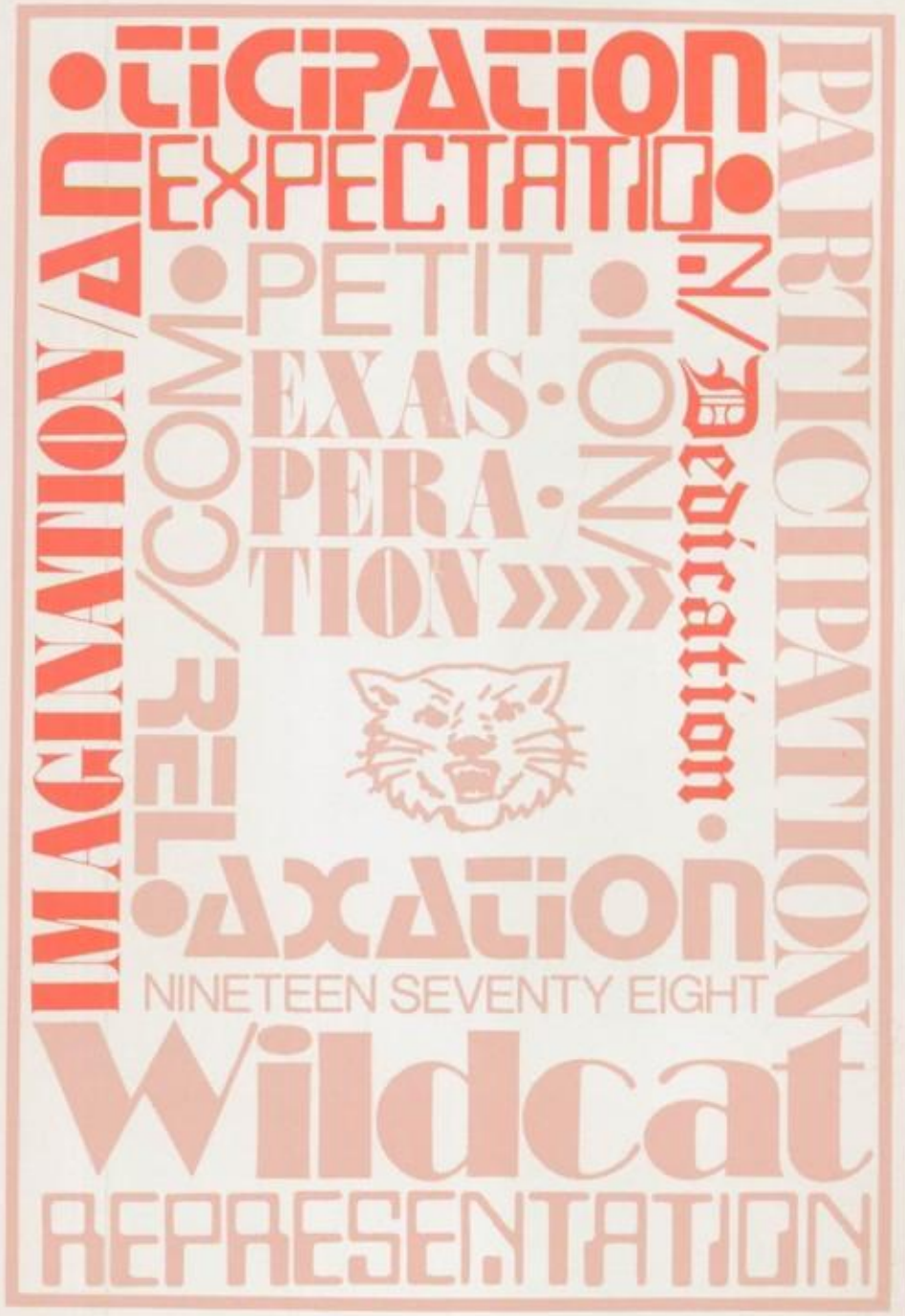
Lake Highlands High School gave every student an opportunity to participate in some type of athletic competition. From the football and baseball divisions of the athletic department, to the wide array of Physical Education courses, Lake Highlands offered a sport for every student, male or female, to enjoy. Bowling, Soccer, Track, and Gymnastics were just a few of the sports offered by Lake Highlands, sports that students might otherwise not have a chance to play and become active in.

The coaching staff at Lake Highlands did their best to assure each student a fundamental education in the sport of their choice. Those particularly interested and gifted in a certain sport could become involved in the athletics program and represent Lake Highlands in district competition. Those less serious about sports could participate in intermurals or physical education activities. Whatever the student's choice, however, sports were made for fun and recreation, and the Lake Highlands Sports Department sees that they remain that way.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: The Wildcat defensive unit struggles to stop a Mustang running-back. OPPOSITE PAGE MIDDLE: The girls' volleyball team holds a practice session in the boys' gym. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: LH baseball players line up to congratulate a team mate for his home-run. TOP LEFT: A LH track-team member negotiates the pole vaulting bar. TOP RIGHT: Two players for the girls' soccer team scramble after a loose ball. ABOVE: A Wildcat running-back looks for an opening in the opposition's defensive line. FAR LEFT: Wally Moreland steadies himself after dismounting the horse. LEFT: A pitcher for the baseball squad warms up before the night's game.

ABOVE: Lori Sanders tosses the discus at a girls' track meet. TOP RIGHT: The girls' volleyball team practices a 'set-up' shot. MIDDLE RIGHT: Mike Johnson jumps from the starting block at a boys' track meet. RIGHT: Nancy Firra does her best to outwit Dallas Tornado star Kenny Cooper.

RIGHT: Sophomore Joanna Dolan smiles contentedly during a slow song at the Spirit Team Christmas dance. UPPER RIGHT: Seniors Barbie Hogue and Mary Macaulay pose as Playboy Bunnies on Fantasy Day while senior Beverly Buckley fantasizes. LOWER LEFT: Senior Mark Miller steals the show from singer Rick Presley with his rendition of "You Ain't Nothin' but a Hound dog."



A Collage of Faces and Feelings

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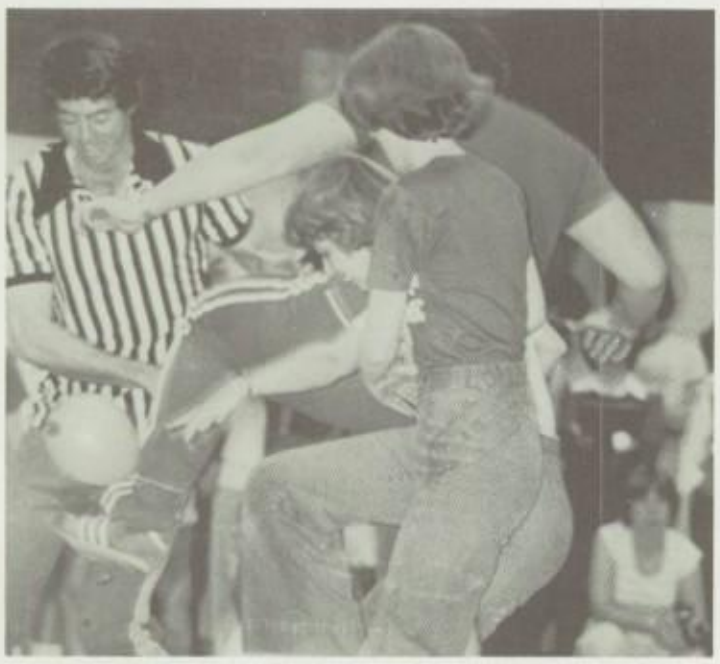
A Look at the People of LHHS

People . . .

The people of Lake Highlands are the best part of our school. (Especially those of us who write this fumier de taureau!) Each person radiates his own personality and views and makes Lake Highlands different from every other school.

When you walked down the halls, more likely than not, you said, "Hi!" to a few people. Whether they were students or teachers didn't matter. What mattered was that they were your friends.

How many times have you had a friend come through for you at the last moment to save you?



Lake Highlands seems to breed a class of people who care about others. They genuinely want to help. The teachers are the same way — for example, how many other schools do you know of where the faculty ties balloons to their ankles and leaps around trying to burst everyone else's balloon?

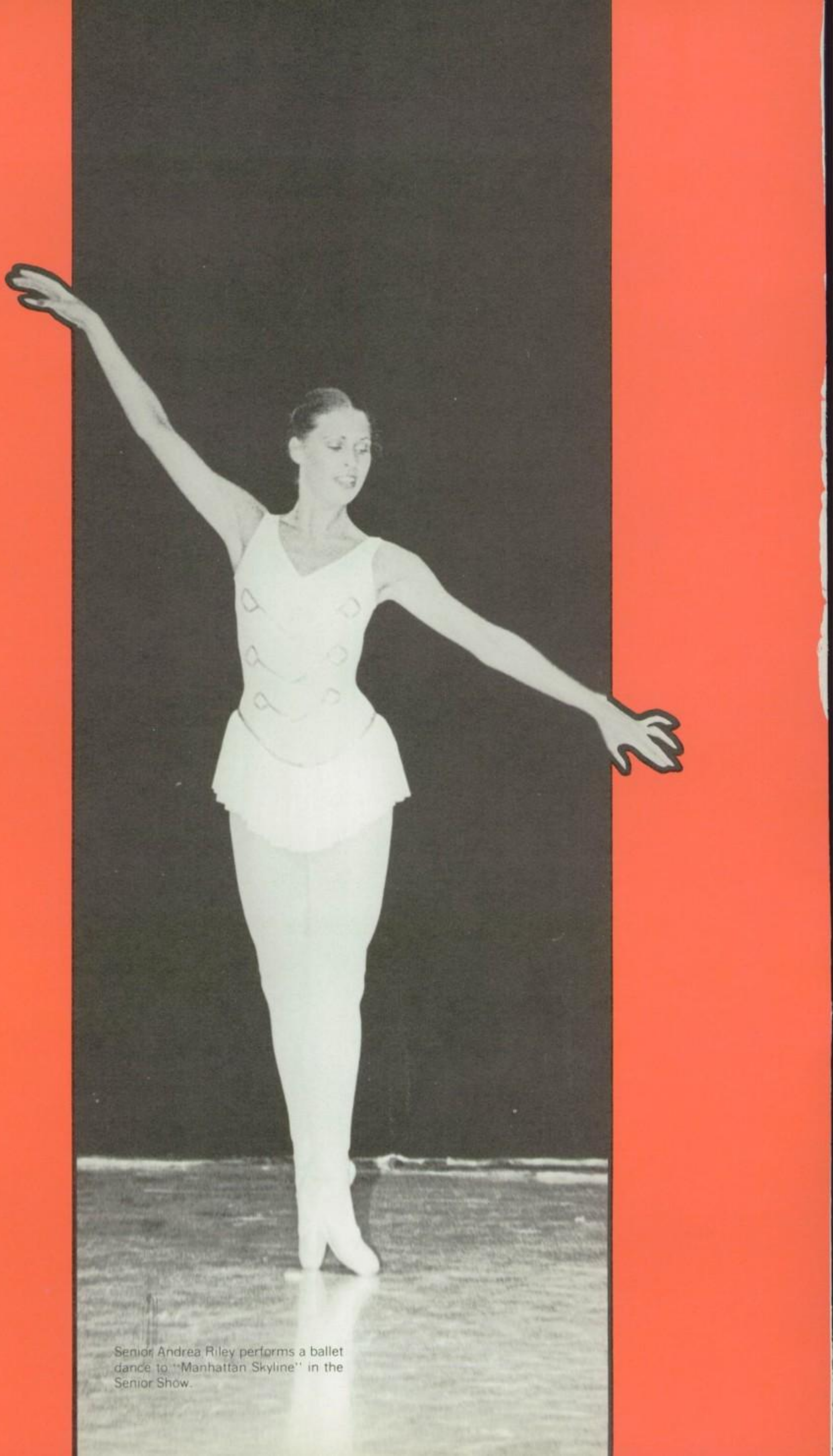
Every sophomore was filled with anticipation as he trudged through his first challenging year of high school. For many, it was a giant step that turned into a learning experience.

For the juniors, 1977-78 was a year of expectation. Watching as all the seniors completed their last year at LH, many juniors couldn't wait to become seniors and share in the senior privileges.

The seniors of '78 had all kinds of imaginings of the outside world and of college and a career. They were about to embark upon a whole new lifestyle and this was a little frightening, since graduation from high school was the end of a phase of their lives.

Here is a sample of the People of Lake Highlands. In every face you will see a multitude of expressions and feelings.

FAR LEFT: Sophomore Michelle Massimino, senior Brett Chumbly, senior Pam Berry, junior Grant Sanders, Danny Lutrell, and junior Gayle Williams all take a break from the mellow sounds of Phase Seven at Homecoming. LEFT: Jack Clark, Mark Adams, Martha Carona, and Lynn Caldwell try to outdo each other in the balloon-pop at the AFS Olympics. BELOW: Sophomore Clint Martell hides from the camera as his date Laura Hurley smiles at the Spirit Team Christmas dance.



Senior Andrea Riley performs a ballet dance to "Manhattan Skyline" in the Senior Show.

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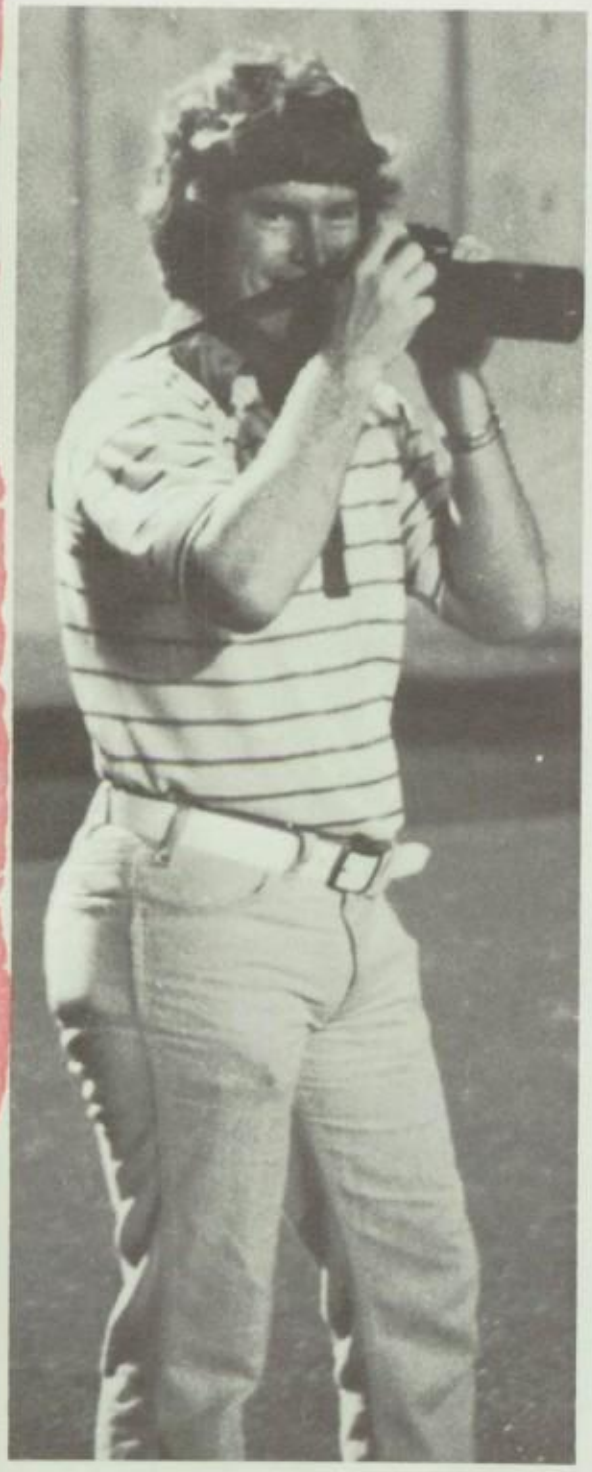


What did 114 teachers, 5 principals, several student teachers, 20 secretaries, 2 librarians and several janitors have in common? They were all part of the dedicated faculty at Lake Highlands High School during the 1977-78 school year.

The faculty began work on the '77-'78 school year before the students even thought about returning to school. Teacher in-service began the school year on 15 August 1977, a full week before students returned to school.

Throughout the school year the faculty had five in-service days. At in-service the staff was given suggestions on teaching techniques, classroom procedure and discipline methods. The final day for the faculty was Saturday, 3 June 1978 when they finished the year's odds and ends.

Junior Liz Reaves stated: "Teachers tried to help students by holding extra help sessions, before and after school to meet the students' schedules, because they wanted the students to be pleased with their grades. Also during the last 6 weeks most teachers were willing to let students do extra credit to raise their grades." Due to the abundant dedication of the faculty, 1977-78 was one of the best school years ever.

FAR LEFT: Coach David Abercrombie begins to snap a picture at the Richardson game. ABOVE LEFT: Mrs. Ginnie Lennox, Mr. Fountain's secretary, busily takes messages. ABOVE: Coach Joe Bob Johnson carefully observes the Wildcats at the Denison football game. LEFT: Teachers watch the end of the Berkner pep rally.

Duties, benefits included

ABOVE: Senior class principal, Mr. Olen Pyles. ABOVE FAR RIGHT: Sophomore principal, Mr. James Taylor. ABOVE RIGHT: Special services principal, Mr. Thomas Whitman. FAR RIGHT: Head principal, Mr. Jimmie Fountain. RIGHT: Junior principal, Mr. Jim Caldwell.

The job of a principal was not an easy one. His day at school usually started at 6:45 a.m. One might think that all a principal deals with is discipline; but that is quite wrong. Some of the principal's duties included adjusting the student calendar with the building calendar, supervising the cafeteria and student center during lunch, regulating the student teacher program, coordinating of the guidance and counseling department, and supervising the newspaper. After a principal has completed these duties and many others, he left the building at about 4:00 p.m.

Lake Highlands had five principals whose main interest was in the students. Three principals, Mr. James Taylor, Mr. Jim Caldwell and Mr. Olen Pyles were in charge of the classes. Mr. Tom Whitman was the assistant principal in charge of special services. LH's head principal was Jimmie Fountain.

The principal's job contained many benefits, including understanding and helping people. About the benefits of his work Mr. Whitman stated, "It provides me the opportunity to work with young people and with other adults who have vital interests in young people and their futures. Working with young people helps you to stay young. Young ideas can develop into fulfilling, exciting goals for living."

David Abercrombie
Photography, Wrestling
Mark Adams
Biology, Girls' Soccer
Betty Aday
Trig., Elem. Analysis
Norman Alsobrook
Phys. Science, Cross Country
Maxine Amstutz
World Geog., Home Ec.
Carol Anderson
Bookkeeping, Typing

Lois Attaway
Secretary
Carolyn Austin
VOE
Pat Avant
Secretary
Norma Baird
Bus. Law, Shorthand
Randy Barriger
Ceramics, Crafts
Dot Biggs
English

Katha Black
Drill Team, PE
Patricia Blide
Reading
Bernice Bonner
Chemistry
Kathy Branum
PELE
Kitty Brown
Counselor
Lynn Caldwell
Algebra, Trig.

LEFT: Mrs. Jane Haltom, Coach Karyn Hughes and Coach Mark Adams compete in the AFS Olympics.

World Traveler

The travels of Miss Fran Maples, LH French teacher, have extended through many major U.S. cities and 7 European countries. She has visited France, England, Italy, Switzerland, Monaco, Spain and Mexico. She travels not only by herself, but with students in the American Institute of Foreign Study. Every 2 to 4 years, Miss Maples travels with students for 5 weeks, 3 of which are allotted for study. Her sixth week is a pleasurable week without the students. After several trips, Miss Maples found many differences between the U.S. and Europe. What are necessities to most Americans, are luxuries abroad. Miss Maples stated, "We move in double-time compared to others — except in walking." "An open mind, an enthusiastic and polite curiosity and a sense of appreciation are all that are needed for a friendly welcoming," stated Miss Maples. The tiny little fishing village of Saint Jean-de-Luz in the Pyrennes, southwestern France and Paris are some of Miss Maples favorite places. She has been called "L'Amureuse de Paris" which means "lover of Paris."

Opera Chorister

Madame Butterfly, La Boheme, Macbeth, and many other operas have been a part of Mrs. Alissa Pitman's life for many years. To put it even better, she has been a part of these and other operas at one time. This is Mrs. Pitman's fourth season with the Dallas Civic Opera Company as a resident chorister singing first soprano. She has been in nine years of private vocal instructions and currently is obtaining vocal coaching on the basis of an upcoming vocal commitment.

Mrs. Pitman began her career as a music major at the University of Texas. When auditions were held to fill openings in the Dallas Civic Opera, she auditioned. After becoming a member of the DCO she also became a member of the American Guild of Musical Artists in New York. While in the DCO she has learned make-up techniques, met famous singers, and worked with a variety of conductors and directors.

Mrs. Pitman stated, "Singing is a gift which gives me much personal gratification. In return for this joy, I share my gift with others."

RIGHT: Coach Jack Clark explains a key play to the B-team basketball team.

Martha Carona
Typing, Bus. Comm.
Martha Cates
Amer. Hist., World Geog.
Jerry Chandler
Counselor
Mary Jo Clapp
Secretary
Freddie Clark
Single Survival
Jack Clark
World Hist., PE

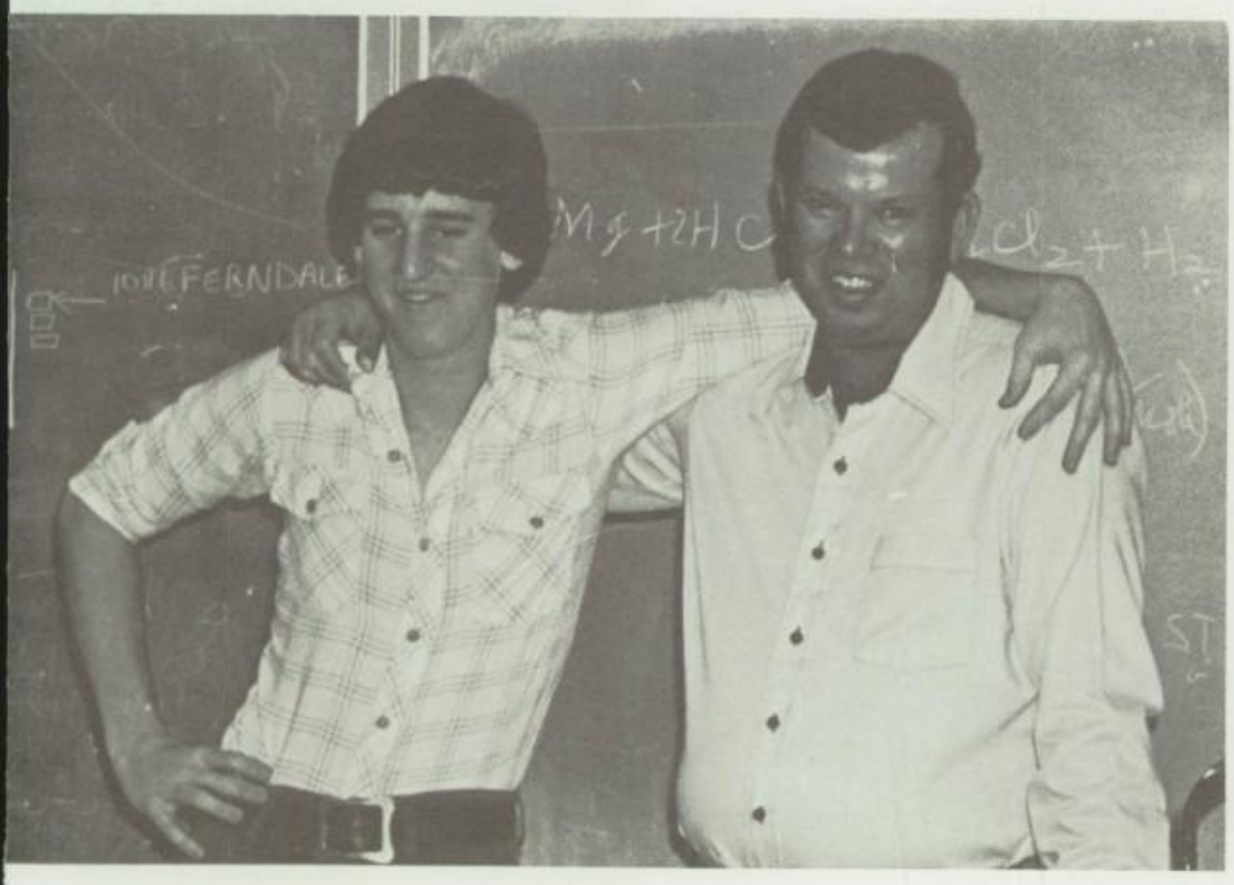
Karen Cottingame
English
Frances Davenport
Counselor
Emma Edwards
Secretary
Kelwyn Ellis
Chemistry, AP Biology
Susan Ferguson
English, Cheerleaders
Kathleen Fitzpatrick
English

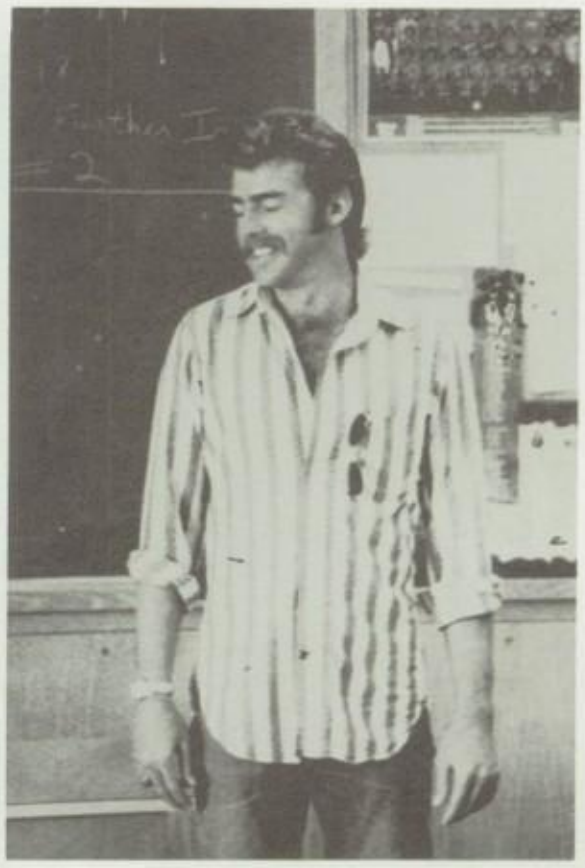
Sue Frisby
DE, Pre-Employment
Larry Gebhardt
Orchestra, Music Hist.
Susie Goss
Algebra
Rita Greenfield
Secretary
Mary Etta Griffin
Fashion Mdsg.
Harriet Gross
Algebra, Geometry

Donna Guidry
English
John Hacker
World History
Jane Haltom
English
Paula Hannon
Secretary
Gloria Hare
Latin, English
Karyn Hughes
P.E., Tennis, Volleyball

Jerry Hunt
VAC
Mary Jane Hutchinson
English
Nell Jennings
AP History, Government
Margeret Johnson
Home Economics
Denise Jones
Health, Gymnastics
Frances Killough
Study Hall

FAR LEFT: Mrs. Patricia Blide sneaks a peak at some of the delightful delectables at the NHS picnic. LEFT: Dr. Larry Gebhardt pauses for applause during an orchestra concert. BELOW FAR LEFT: Mrs. Dot Biggs acts as emcee during the AFS Olympics. LEFT: Miss Nell Jennings calls the Homecoming nominees during half-time of the games.





Lenora Kirk
Algebra, Geometry
Jeff Kirkley
Economics, Govt.
Ann Kizer
Speech, Drama
Ginnie Lennox
Secretary
Fran Maples
French
Margie Marko
English

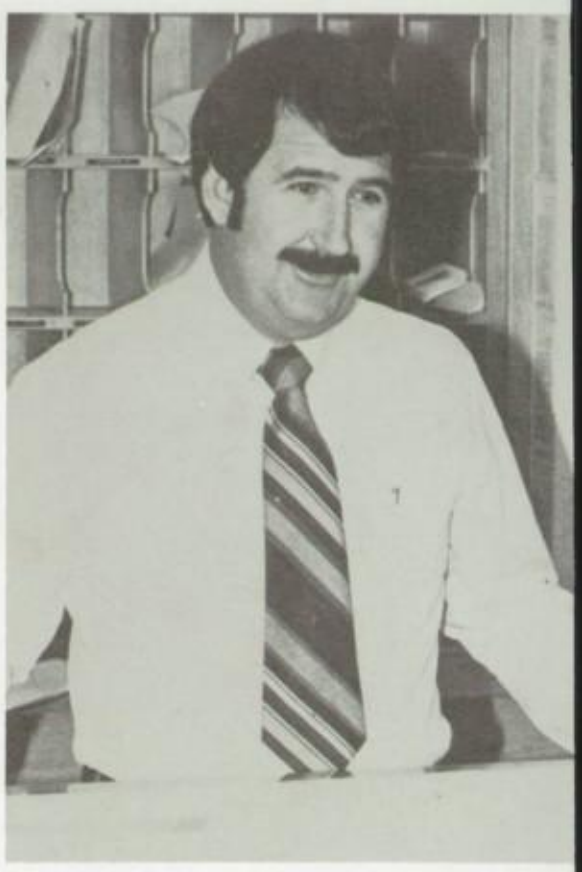
Donna Matlock
English
Mary Maxwell
Anthropology, World Geo.
Jerry McVay
Counselor
Fran Medlin
Librarian
Jane Mitchell
Enclish
Betty Montgomery
Spanish

Silversmith

Assistant principal, Mr. Tom Whitman, has found more than beauty of the mountains of New Mexico and Colorado intriguing. After 15 years of vacationing in Colorado, he has taken an interest in Indian jewelry. His interest is so great that 5 years ago he took lessons in learning how to make it. Mr. Whitman's training consisted of lessons at the Dallas Health and Science Museum, Richland Jr. College and Dallas Crafts Guild.

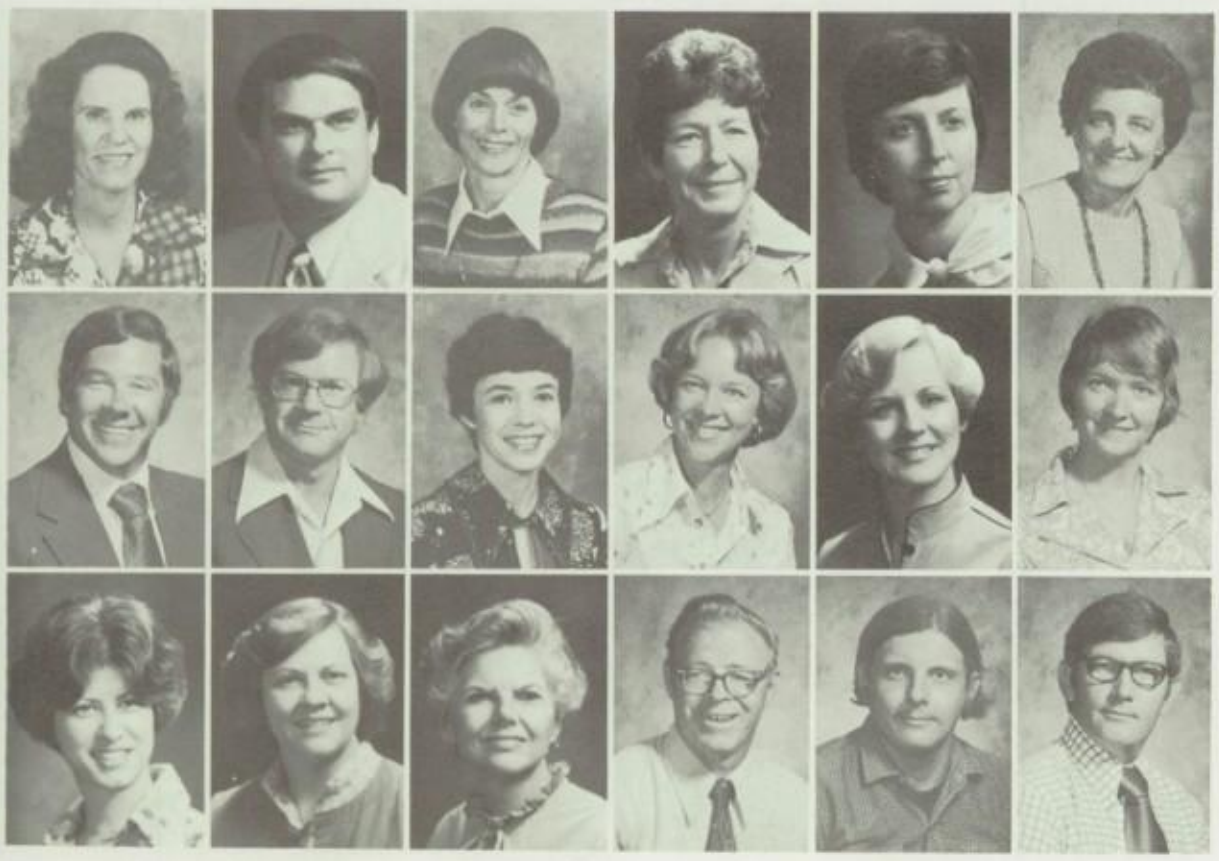
Mr. Whitman may spend up to 30 hours per week making bracelets, rings and necklaces. He makes both sterling silver and gold, using all types of precious and semi-precious jewels.

Contemporary, Southwestern, and Indian are all his styles. Mr. Whitman stated, "It is a very relaxing hobby. It is very gratifying to create beaufitul jewelry from raw materials."



RIGHT: Miss Susan Ferguson enjoys the cheerleaders' performance at the Plano game. FAR RIGHT: Coach Ed Zachary introduces the girls' basketball team at a pep rally.

ABOVE FAR LEFT: Mrs. Pam Ellard takes a break during practice for "Arsenic and Old Lace." ABOVE: The secretaries dress-up for the Texas-OU weekend. FAR LEFT: Mrs. Dot Briggs acts as emcee during the AFS Olympics. LEFT: Miss Nell Jennings calls Homecoming nominees during halftime at the game.



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Secretary
Charles Moore
Government, Amer. History
Carolen Morgan
Spanish
Carita Ormes
Study Hall
Anna Parker
Biology
Mildred Parks
Home Economics

David Patton
English
Neil Patton
CVAE
Carolin Peadon
German
Nancy Pinder
Biology, AP Biology
Alissa Pitman
English, French
Diane Podhrasky
Algebra, Prob. and Stat.

Debbie Pope
Choir
Beth Porterfield
HECE
Betsy Pritchett
Home Economics
Hez Ray
World History, Geog.
Graham Richardson
Industrial Arts
Bill Robbins
P.E.

Frank Schneider
In-School Suspension
Barbara Scott
Secretary
Cynthia Schreiber
Geometry, Algebra
Paul Sellers
Typing, Gen. Business
Scott Sheperd
D.E.
Tommie Sobey
Library Assistant

Margeret Spurlock
Spanish
Shirley Stahl
Secretary
David Stroble
Health, Swimming
Donna Suiday
Stephanie Swan
Geometry, Algebra
Debbie Tanner
Algebra, Consumer Math

FAR RIGHT: Ms. Katha Black takes notes on Highlandette performance as Mrs. Betty Aday watches with pleasure. RIGHT: Coach David Stroble instructs the swimming team about new techniques. BELOW RIGHT: Library secretary, Carol Fritchie expresses her disgust with noisy students. BELOW: The Richardson Daily News City Champions football trophy is presented to Coach Joe Bob Johnson.

Scuba Diver

It's not exactly the bottom of the sea but Dr. Dunn Faires, LH drafting teacher, spends some of his spare time 90 feet under water. Not only does Dr. Faires scuba dive for pleasure, he also dives for law enforcement agencies in Texas. His dives have ranged from recovering property to searching for drowned victims. One of his coldest volunteer dives found him searching for a clogged municipal water inlet at Lake Tawakoni in 36 air temperature. During the summer Dr. Faires takes 3 or 4 pleasure dives in Texas. A hobby like this does not come cheaply. Dr. Faires has invested $1200 in his gear. He warns that scuba diving is not a sport for the untrained. "It is more dangerous because you are out of your normal environment, yet there is a world underwater that many people don't know exists."

LEFT: Mrs. Carita Ormes, assists a student with a problem.

Mary Lou Thornton
English
Tommy Townsend
Govt., Soccer
Betsy Vandament
Psyvhology
Tommy Wade
Alg., Comp. Math, Physics
John Williams
AP English, English

Doris Williamson
English
Windy Winstead
Anatomy, Biology
Bryant Wolf
AP Physics, Calculus
Florence Wolf
Special Ed.
Jackie Yancy
Secretary
Carole Buchanan
History

Leftover Lightbulbs Brighten New School Year

For the Senior class of 1978 it was a year of imagination. To get things started there was the selling of leftover lightbulbs from the class of '77. A project done for pure profit came to an approximately $500 total. The first real senior class money-making project was an after the game dance. Keeping in stride with the times the dance had a disco theme complete with disc jockey and the latest sounds.

To help the officers along with their creative genius was the Senior Board. Their purpose was to help the officers in all money-making projects, decorations for dances and general help whenever and wherever their help was needed.

A return engagement by Rick Presley proved to be equally profitable as it was entertaining. As the year progressed everyone's thoughts turned to Prom. The Senior Board and the class officers began the long process of finding a place in which to stage this memorable event. Their decision was the ballroom of the Royal Coach Inn. The band was Central Expressway and a good time was had by all.

It was a year to remember and the officers who made it part of an indelible memory were, Jerome Cox, president; Bob Potrykus, vice-president; Lisa Martin, secretary; Lori Noel, treasurer, and Cyndi Phillips, student council reporter.

SENIOR IMAGINATION

Lisa Martin — Secretary

Lori Noel — Treasurer

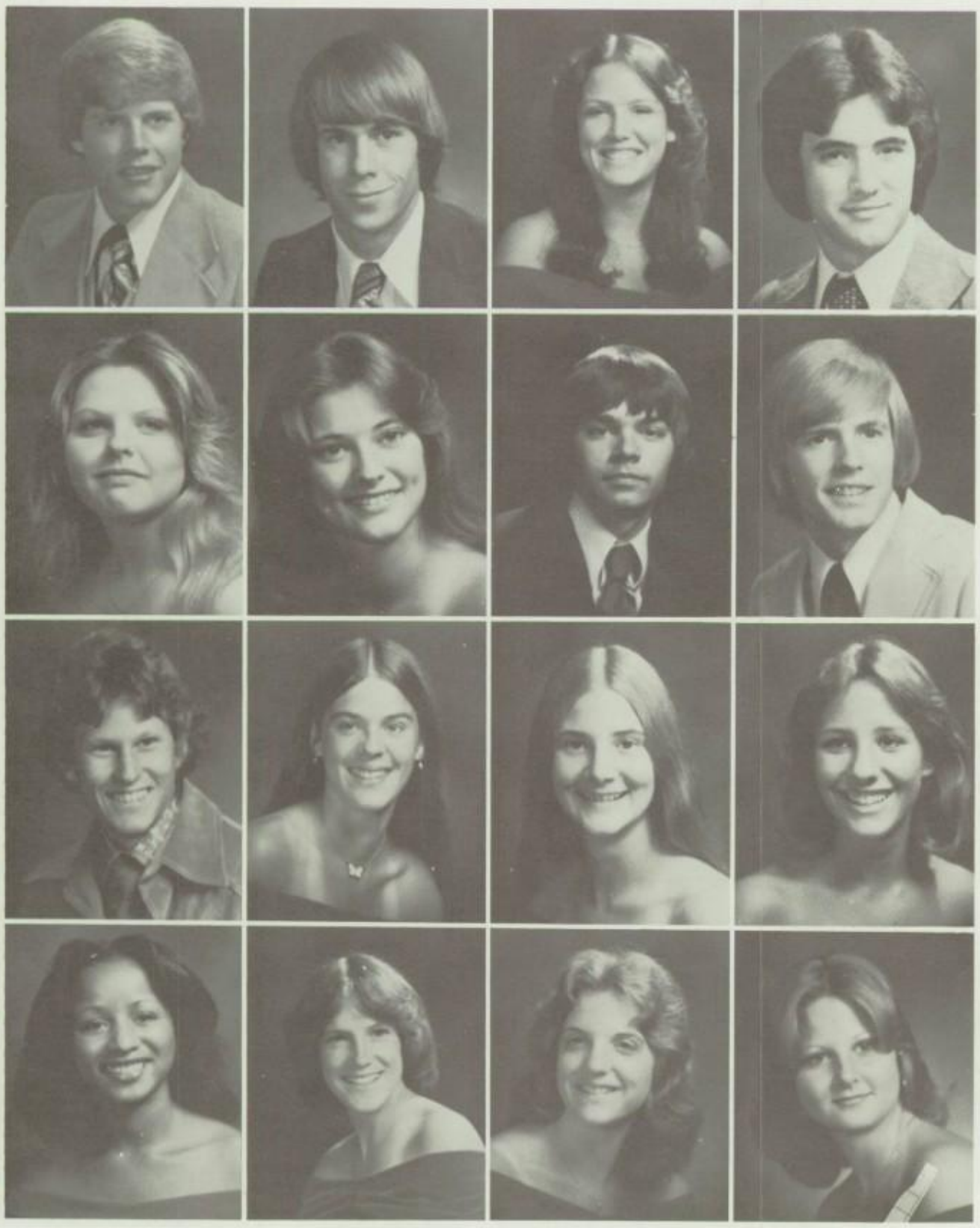
Cyndi Phillips — Student Council Reporter

Jerome Cox — President

Bob Potrykus — Vice-President

POSUER

Have you ever considered modeling? Miki Allen has and it has turned into both a profitable pastime and part-time employment. Miki began her modeling career in the sixth grade when she was selected to serve on the Titche's Teen Board. After completing her year on the Teen Board, Miki did some modeling for Sanger-Harris. Miki now works for the Kim Dawson Modeling Agency on a limited basis. Although Miki's future plans do not include being a fashion model, she does plan to work in the field of fashion as a fashion consultant or buyer.



JEFFERY L. ADAMS
RUSSELL ADAMS
VICKI ADAMSON
KENNY ADWAN

TERESA AGNES
KATHLEEN ALAN
GREG ALEXANDER
ANDY ALLEN

GARY ALLEN
JOYCE ALLEN
LESLIE ALLEN
LYNNE ALLEN

VERINDA KAYE ALLEN
JULIE ALSPAW
RISA ANDREWS
MARY CATHERINE ARD

PEGGY ARNETT
SHARON ASHLEY
ANDREW ATWOOD
MIKE AVINA

RANDY BABBITT
FRED BALDA
MARK BARKER
JAMES CARY BASS

TIM BATES
ERIC LEE BAUEREIS
CAROLYN BELL
PATTY BENGTSON

CAESAR BENIGNO
DOUG BERGMAN
JULIA BERNHARDT
JON L. BERRY

PAM BERRY
KIM BINGHAM
CHRIS BLACK
SABRINA BLACKBURN

BRIAN BLUM
BART BOMHOF
RAY BOND
AMY BONNER

Jon Brough is just the person to give a healthful serving of food for thought as well as food for sustenance. Jon is a Mormon priest at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Not only is Jon a priest, he is also a chef at the club Elan. Cooking is an enjoyable hobby for Jon. He takes extreme pleasure in preparing such dishes as chicken terriyaki, shrimp tempura, Alaskan king crab, as well as many others. Jon, being liberated in his own way, will be the kind of man any woman would love to have around. He even will do his share of the cooking.

CUISINIER

MICHAEL L. BOOKER

DANIEL BOYD

GENA BOZE

CONNIE BRANNING

CHUCK BREWER

CHUCK BRISTOW

STEVE BRITT

KATY BROCK

DIANA LYNN BROGAN

JONATHAN BROUGH

BECKY BROWN

CECELIA BROWN

DENNIS BROWN

GREGORY BROWN

DAREN BROWN

CHRIS BROYLES

BEVERLY BUCKLY
DIANE BURGDORF
MARY BURNS
JOHN BURROUGHS

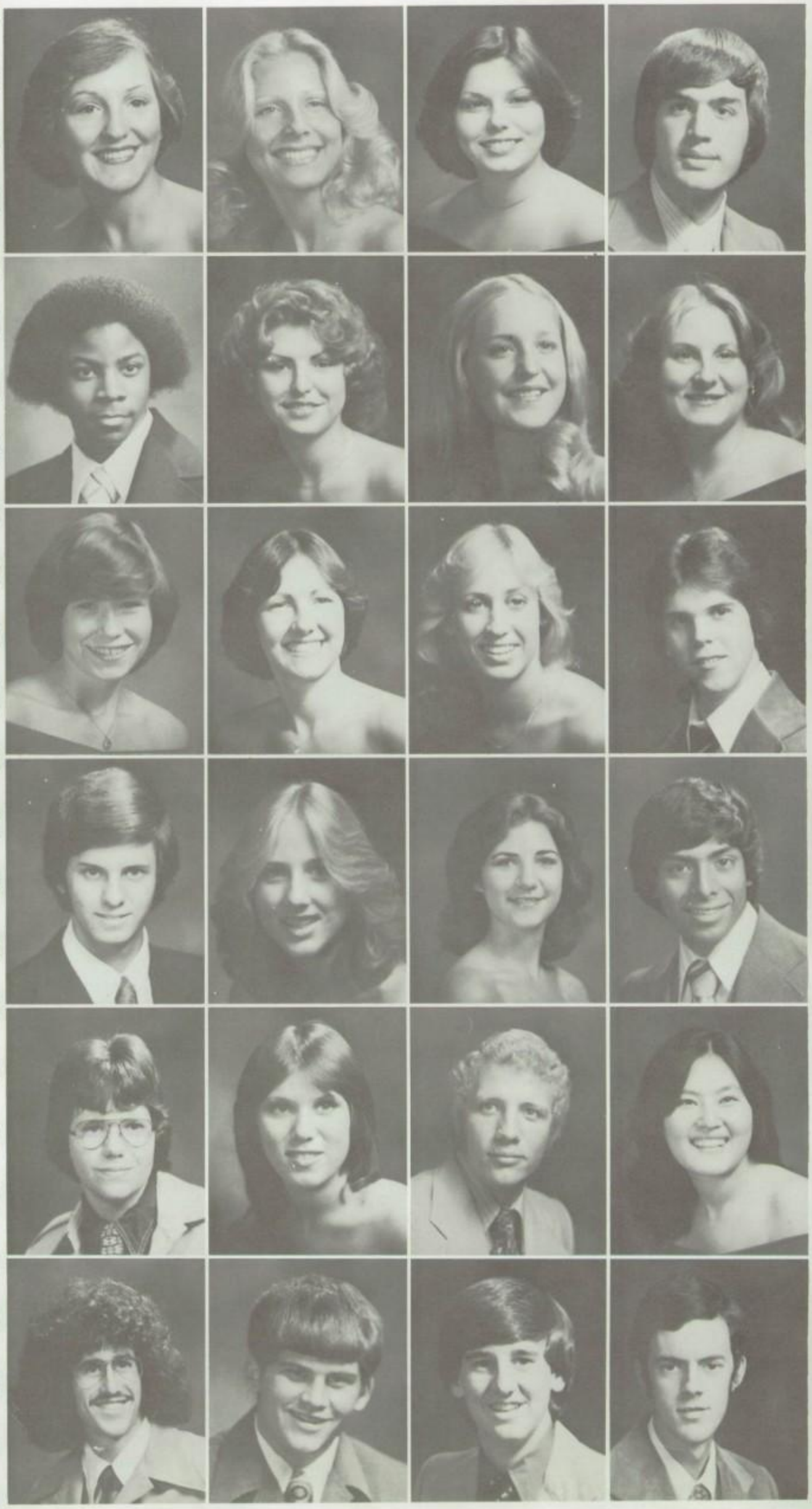
KEN BURTON
SHELLEY BYRD
LANI CALLAWAY
MAUREEN JOY CAMP

LISA CAMPANA
DEBBIE CAMPBELL
JILL CAMPBELL
JIM CAREW

KEVIN CARLYLE
JENNIFER CASLER
SUSAN CATKA
FRED CAVAZOS

JAY CHENAULT
JAN CHRISTOPHER
BRETT CHUMBLEY
BOSUCK CHUNG

NICK CHURCHILL
MARK CIGAINERO
JIM CLARK
RICHARD M. CLARK



Diplomat

One of Chile's greatest gifts to America came in the form of Matzal Vukic, a foreign exchange student involved with the American Field Service. Matzal says she has enjoyed her stay in America and picked up many new hobbies, but one hobby that she brought with her and still continues to enjoy is her love for art. Matzal enjoys projects such as needlepoint, painting with both oil and water colors and sculpting as well.

CINDI COATS
SUSAN COBB
LES COFFMAN
BRENT COLEMAN

WENDY COLEMAN
BYRON COLLINS
JEFF COLLINS
SANDRA COLLINS

KERRY COMSTOCK
RAYNELL CONNER
JEFF CONWAY
DOUG COOK

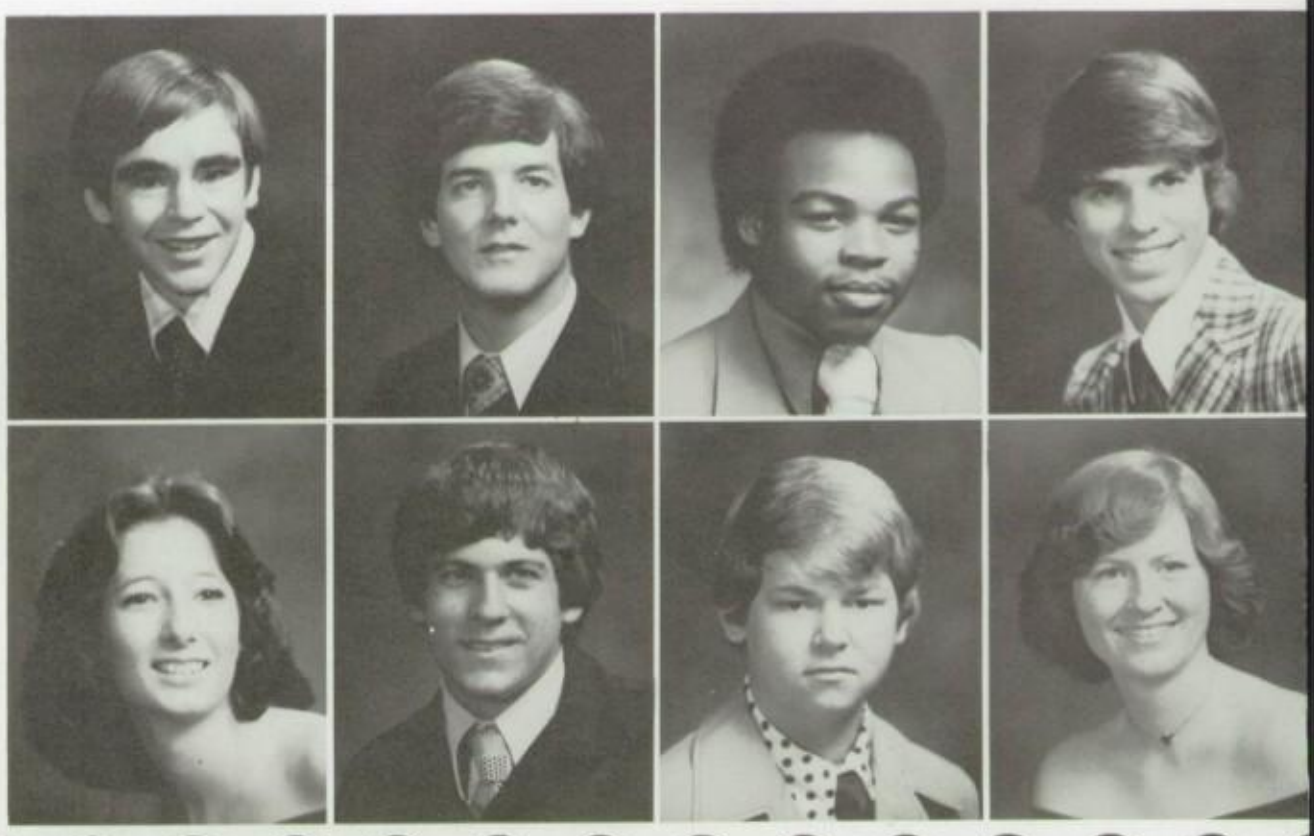
NANCY GAYLE COQK
CATHY COOPER
JEFF COURTWRIGHT
DOUGLAS JEROME COX

ROBERT COX

DAVID CRADDOCK

HENRY CRANE

MIKE CREDILLE

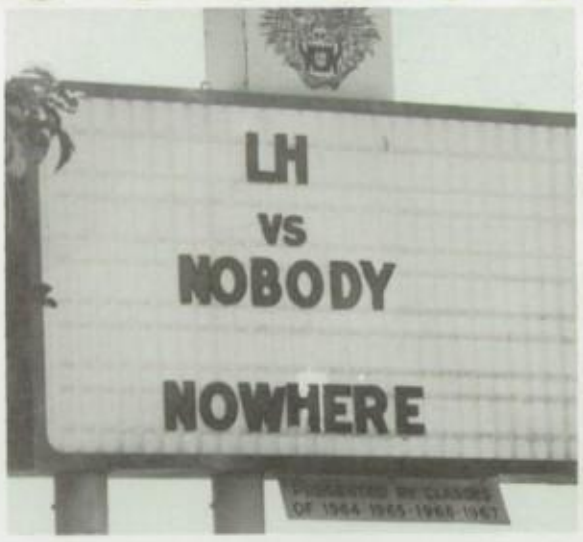


DIANE CRIMMINS

KYLE CUELLAR

KERRY CULBERSON

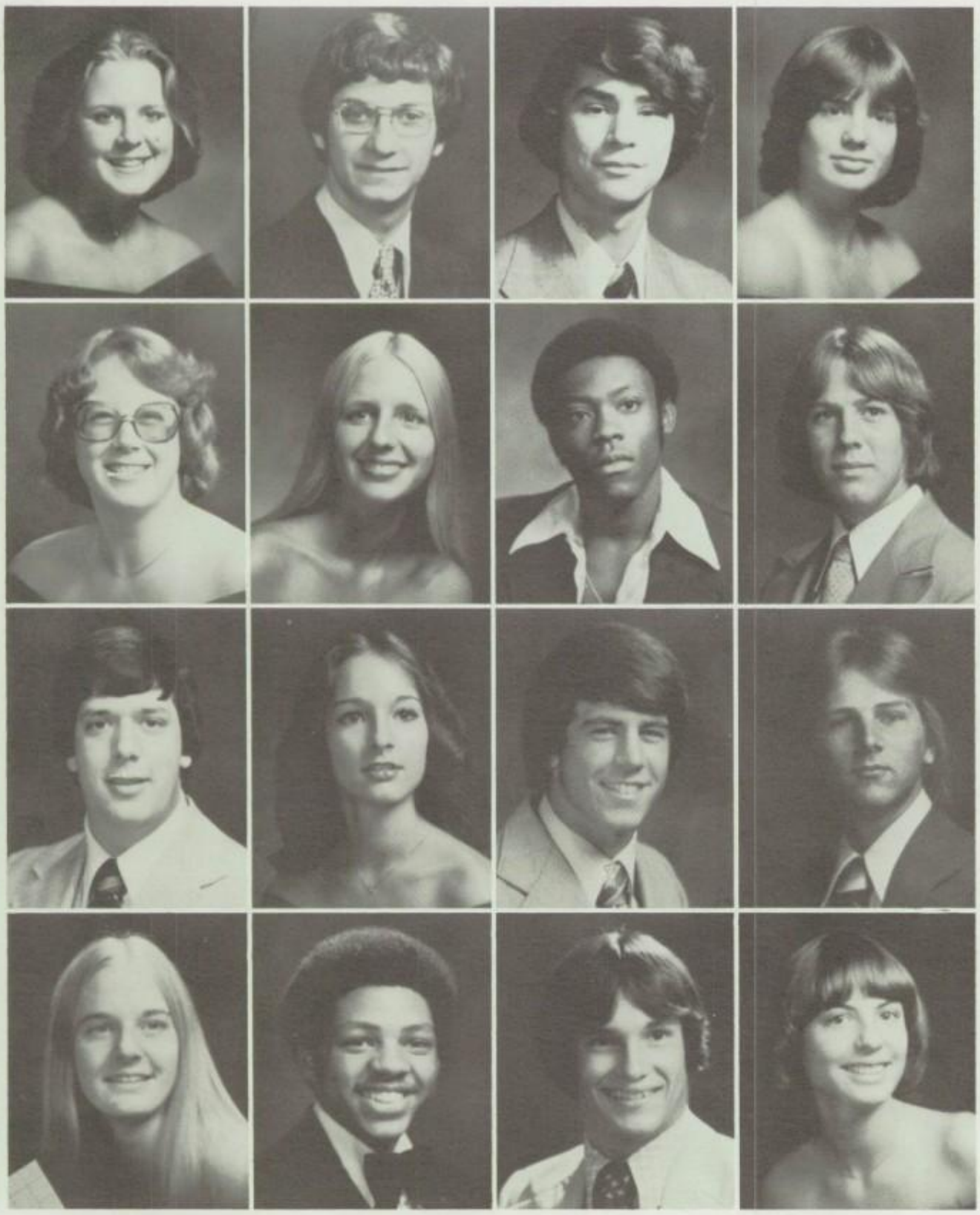
LISA LYNN CULLUM



UPPER LEFT: Senior Laurel Wilson serenades audience during football season. RIGHT: The senior bathroom bunch, Jerome Cox, Danny Hendrix, Greg May, and Steve Moore serenade the patrons of B-Hall bathroom.

For Bonnie Odell sailing is more than just a way to spend an afternoon in the summer. Bonnie enjoys sailing year-round. Sailing is a pleasure that Bonnie has enjoyed since a very early age. Bonnie's sailing companions are her brother and her father. Bonnie and her father act as the crew while her brother is the skipper. Bonnie and her family sail just about wherever there is water. They sail on lakes such as Ray Hubbard, White Rock, Lavon and Lake Dallas.

SAILOR GIRL



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LAWRENCE DAGATE
ROBERT DALRYMPLE
CYNDI DAVENPORT

CATHY DAVIS
LIZ DAVIS
MICHAEL DAVIS
ROBERT DAVIS

STAN DAVIS
STEPHANIE DAVIS
ANDY DELUTIS
RICHARD DEPEW

KIRSTEN DEWIT
SHERMAN L. DICKERSON
RUSSELL DICKEY
KATHI DICKSON

RUSSELL WOOD DICKSON

JANE DILLINGER

CHRISTOPHER DODD

MARK DOMAN

SANDIE D'ORAZIO

ALYCE DORSEY

SANDY DOWD

TEMPLE DRUMMOND

DONNA GAIL DUNCAN

SCOTT DUNIGAN

PHYLLIS DUPUY

CATHY LYNN DUREN

SHARON ECHOLS

BRIAN EDMONDS

JON ELLIS

SHERRI ELLIS

ROBERT EMERY

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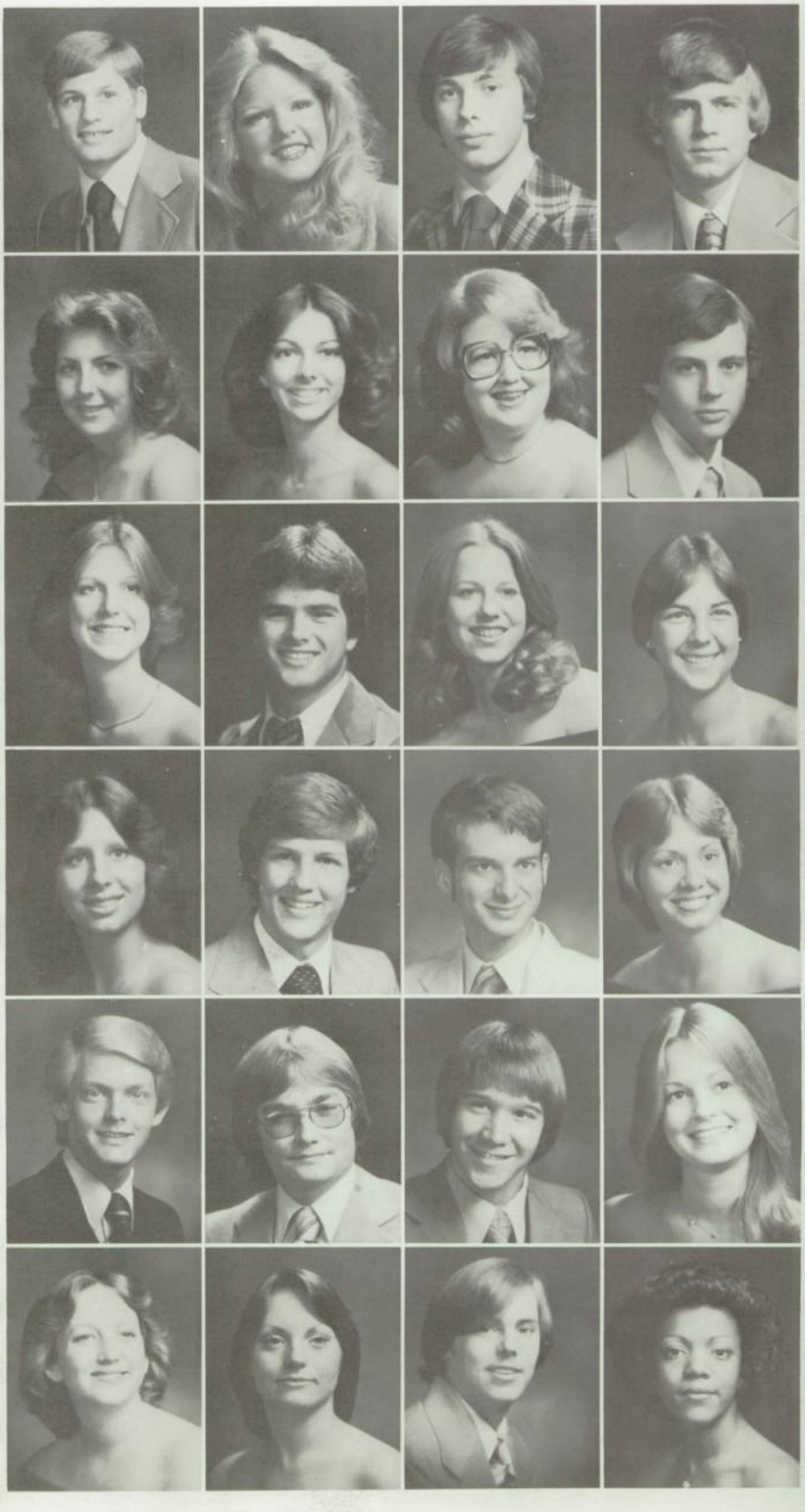
JEFFERY EVERRETT

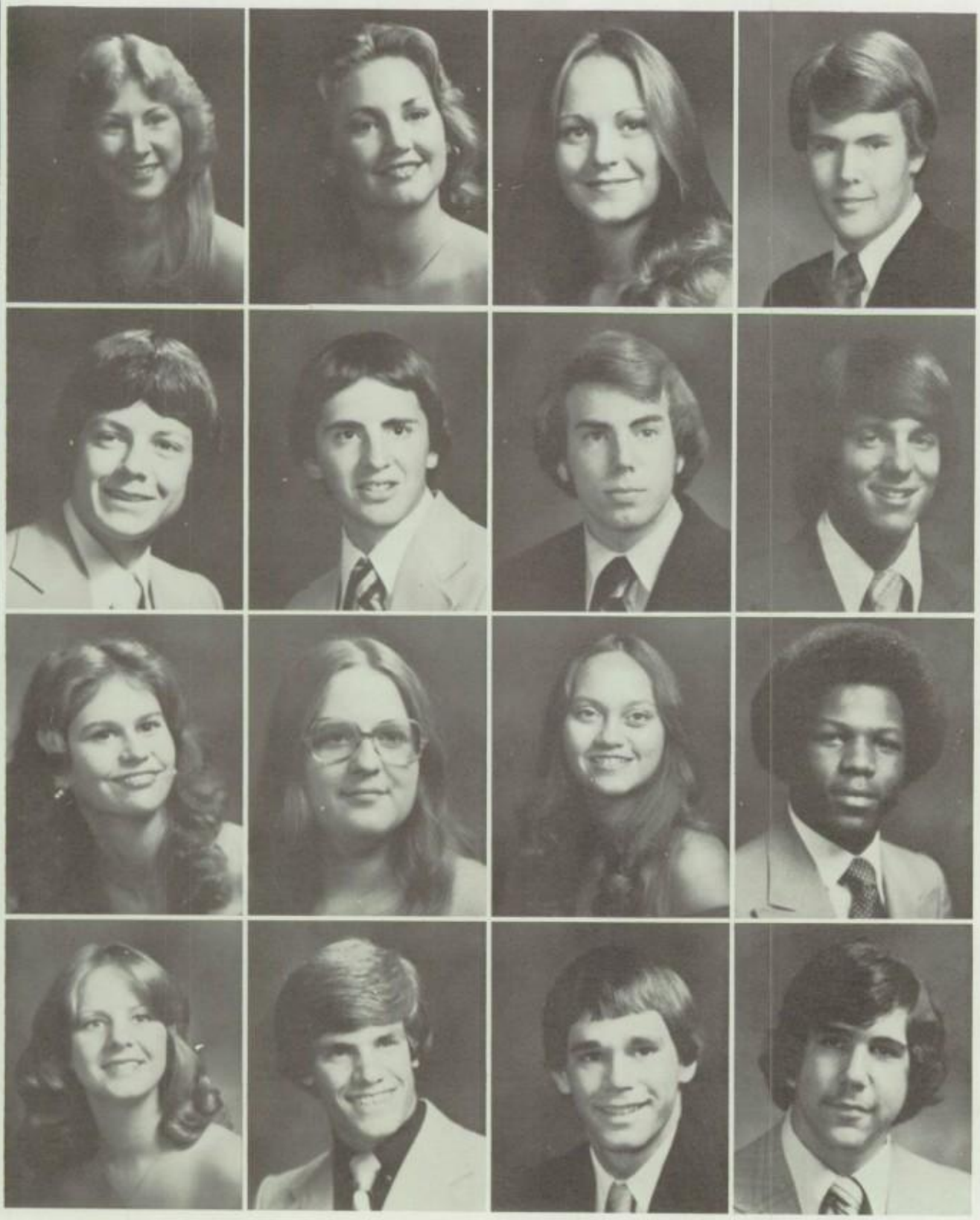
PERCELLIA EVERETT



A major Part of Rhonda Sullivan's life has been sewing. She has been sewing for six years. When she began sewing, her first projects lacked the edge of an accomplished seamstress but she has steadily improved. Rather than sewing only for herself, Rhonda has found sewing to be a rewarding part-time employment.

Suits, school clothes and numerous formal outfits have become parts of Rhonda's accomplishments.

SEAMSTRESS



CINDY FALLS

CAROL FARABEE

KAY FARLEY

DAVID FELTMAN

GREG FINCH

DAVID FINK

CHRIS FIRRA

RANDY FISHER

GUYANNE FLAM

SUZI FLETCHER

THERESA FLORES

ANTHONY FOSTER

JENNIFER FOSTER

JIMMIE CHARLES FOUNTAIN JR.

JAY FRANKLIN

STEVEN FRAUMAN

MIKE GANTT

ABBEY BENJAMIN GARBER

CHARMAINE GIDDINGS

MELANY GIFFORD

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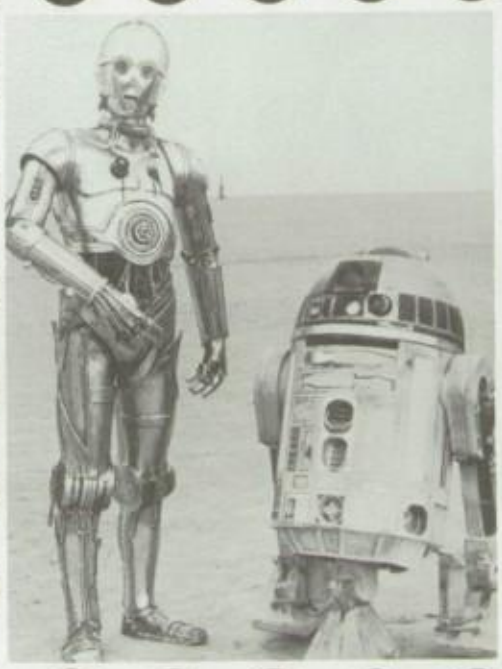
MARC B. GOEBEL

R. J. GOREHAM

DEBBIE GORHAM



SUSAN GRAVES

MICHELLE GRAY

LARRY GREEN

LULA GREEN

MARK GREEN

MISSY GREEN

PEGGY GRIFFEE

RICKY GRIFFIN

STEVE GRIFFIN

MIKE GRUDZA

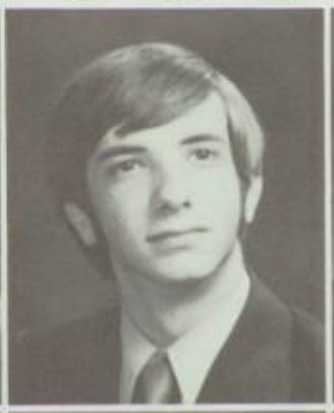
CENTER: Two of this year's biggest heroes; See Three pio and Artoo-Detoo.

Seniors Park Cars on Grass for Prank

Seniors parked their cars on the grass near the band hall on senior prank day.

ERLINDA GUERRA

JAN HAEFNER



MARC HAGGARD

CHRIS HALE

DENISE HALE

PETER HALEY

CINDY HALLMARK

LISA HALLMAN

JIM HAMMACK

LAURA HANCOCK

LISA HARGRAVE

HANK HARKEY

DON HARRINGTON

CAROL HARRIS

CARTER HARRISON

MARK HARTY

DAWN MARIE HAVLIR

CAROL HAWKINS

TOM HAYES

PAM HEATH

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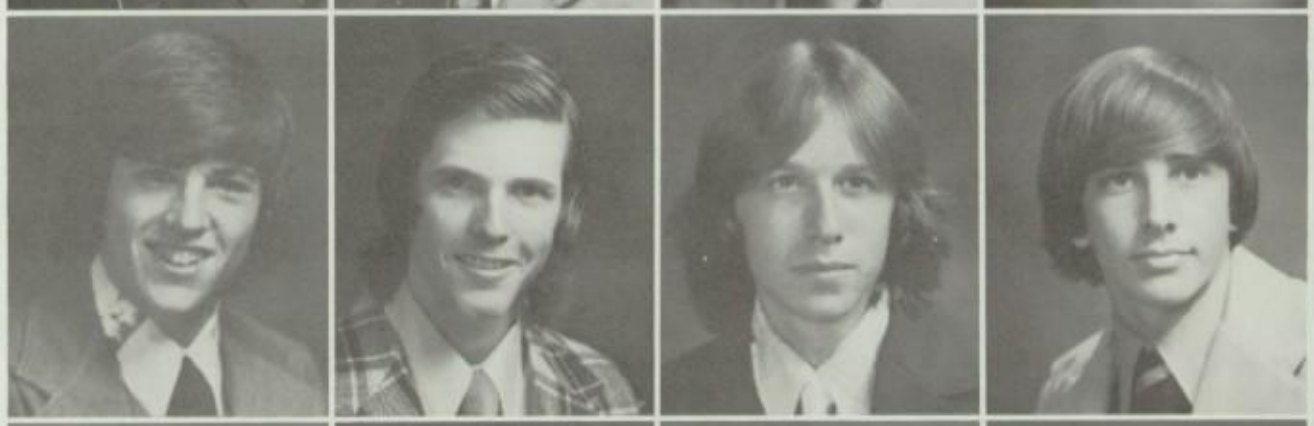
JAY HETH

TOM HETZER

RICK HEYMANN



SHARON HINES

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LAURA HOLINGSWORTH

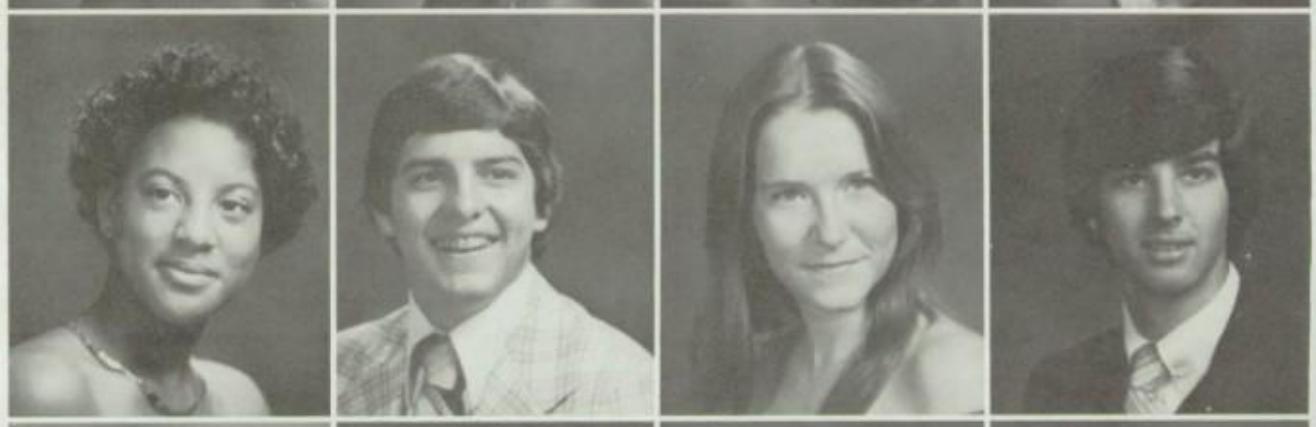
DALE ANN HOLLE

SHARON HOLMAN

JEFF HOLSAPPLE

KATHY HOLT

CHIP HOLTZ



KATHY HOWARD

MICHAEL HOWELL

DONNA HOUSEMAN

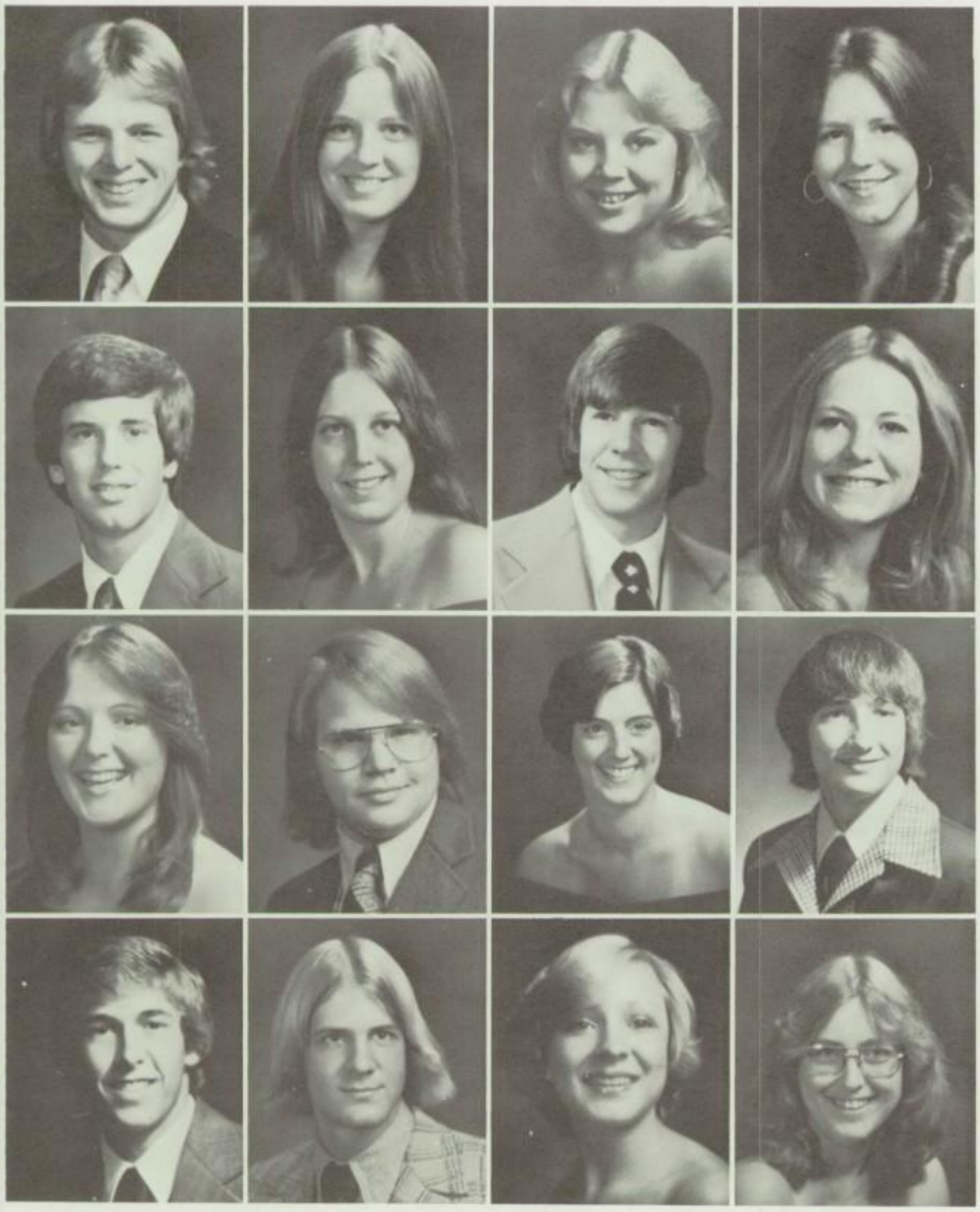
PHILIP HUANG

Rising ★ Star

For Carol Farabee the saying "There's no business like show business," is more than just a catchy tune. Carol's future plans include a serious life in the theater.

Carol already has a great list of plays to her credit such as, "Guys and Dolls," "Arsenic and Old Lace," "Bye, Bye Birdie," and many others as well.

Carol will continue her studies in drama as she begins her study in theater and drama at the University of Texas at Austin.



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KATHY HUDSPETH
JANE HUEY
GAYE HUEY

MIKE HURST
MELISSA HYZER
KIRK INGELS
BETH INGRAM

JANIE INMAN
RICHARD JABLINSKI
PENNY JACKSON
RON JAGMIN

MARK JAMES
RODNEY JAMES
JANA JAMISON
JEANNENE JAMISON

THOMAS N. JENNEMAN
ARTHUR JOHNSON
KURT JOHNSON
SARAH JOHNSON

VICKY JOHNSON
CHARLOTTE JONES
JO ANNE JONES
LUKE JONES

LAURIE KANTOR
PATTY KEARBY
MARTHA KEELING
TERI KEETON

LISA KEITH
DAN KEITZ
JACK KELLY
CHET KENDALL

SHARON KIESOW
TAMMY KINCAID
TAMMY KINNEY
KEITH KIRKPATRICK

KAREN KLARAS
MICHELLE KLIMA
CONNIE KLINE
FRANK KNICKERBOCKER

Abbey Garber is an exception to the age old rule that one cannot work a job and enjoy it. Abbey's employment happens to be that of a ticket scalper. He scalps tickets mainly for sporting events but an occasional concert may be included. Abbey himself may buy tickets from another scalper and sell them for yet a higher price. But there have been times when scalping was not productive enough and Abbey was left without money but an over-abundance of tickets.

SCALPER

TREY KNOX

ELIZABETH KOPP

RON KUTZ

LEE LaBAN

CHRISTINA LaGRONE

MARK LAMB

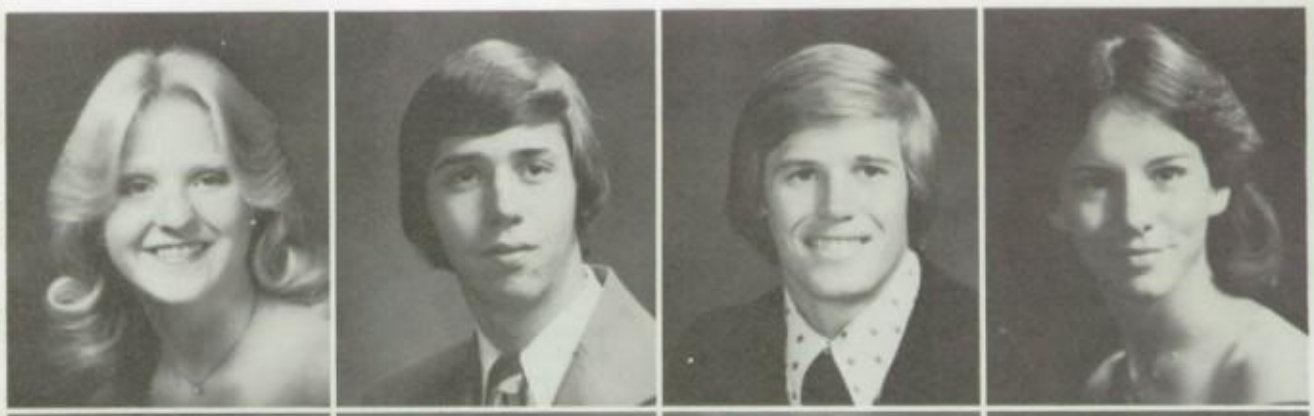
MARGARET LANG

CAROL LAQUEY

RICHARD LAURIN

RONALD JEFFREY LEAKE

KATHLEEN LEONARD



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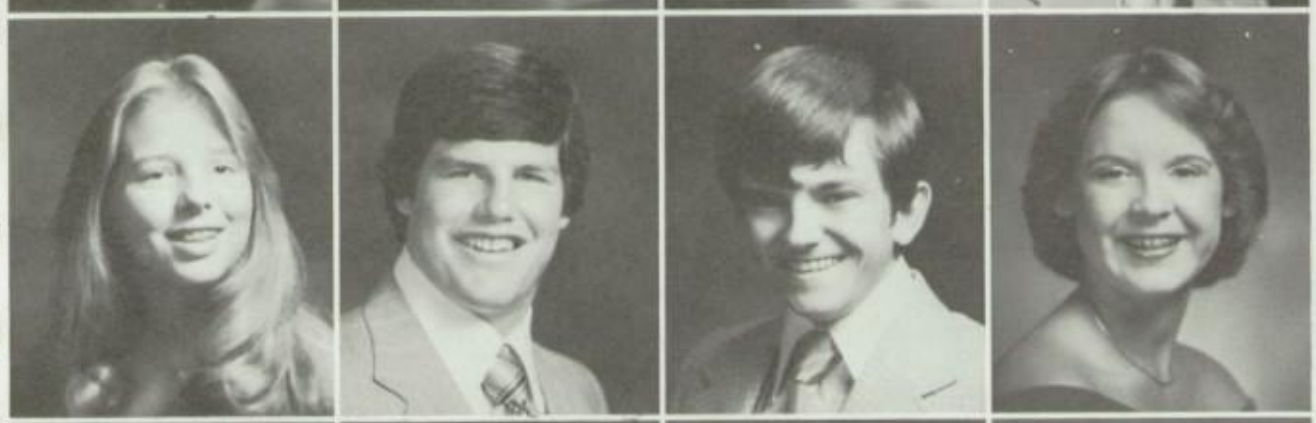

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VICTOR LUTAN

DEBBIE LYMENSTULL

MIKE MacAFFEE

MARY MACAVLAY

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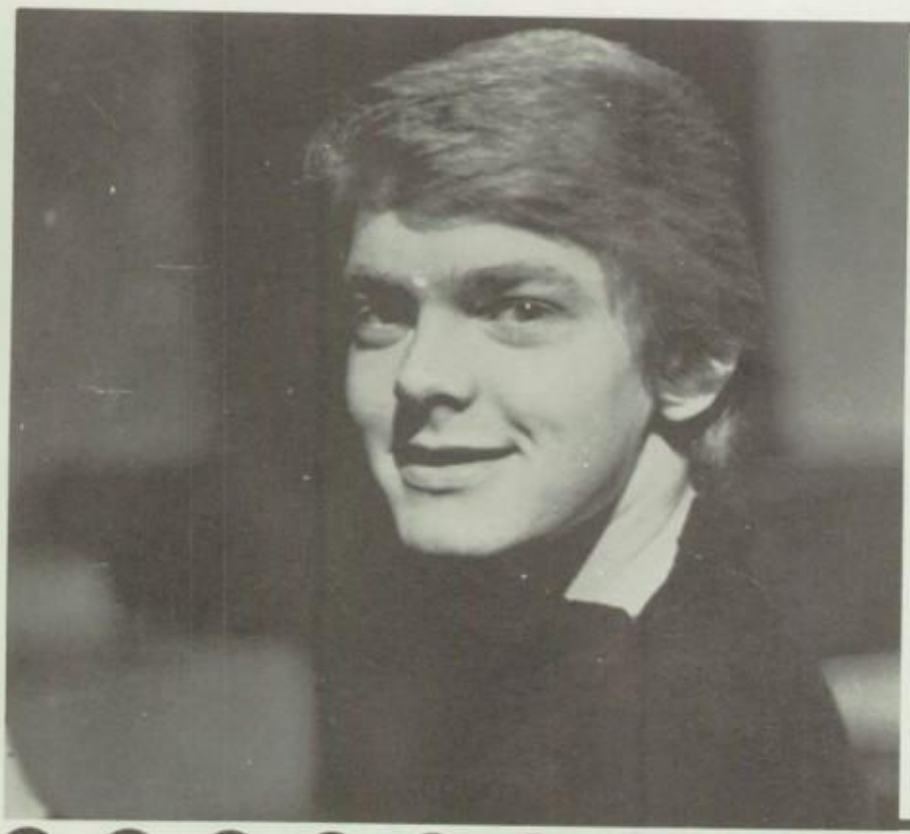
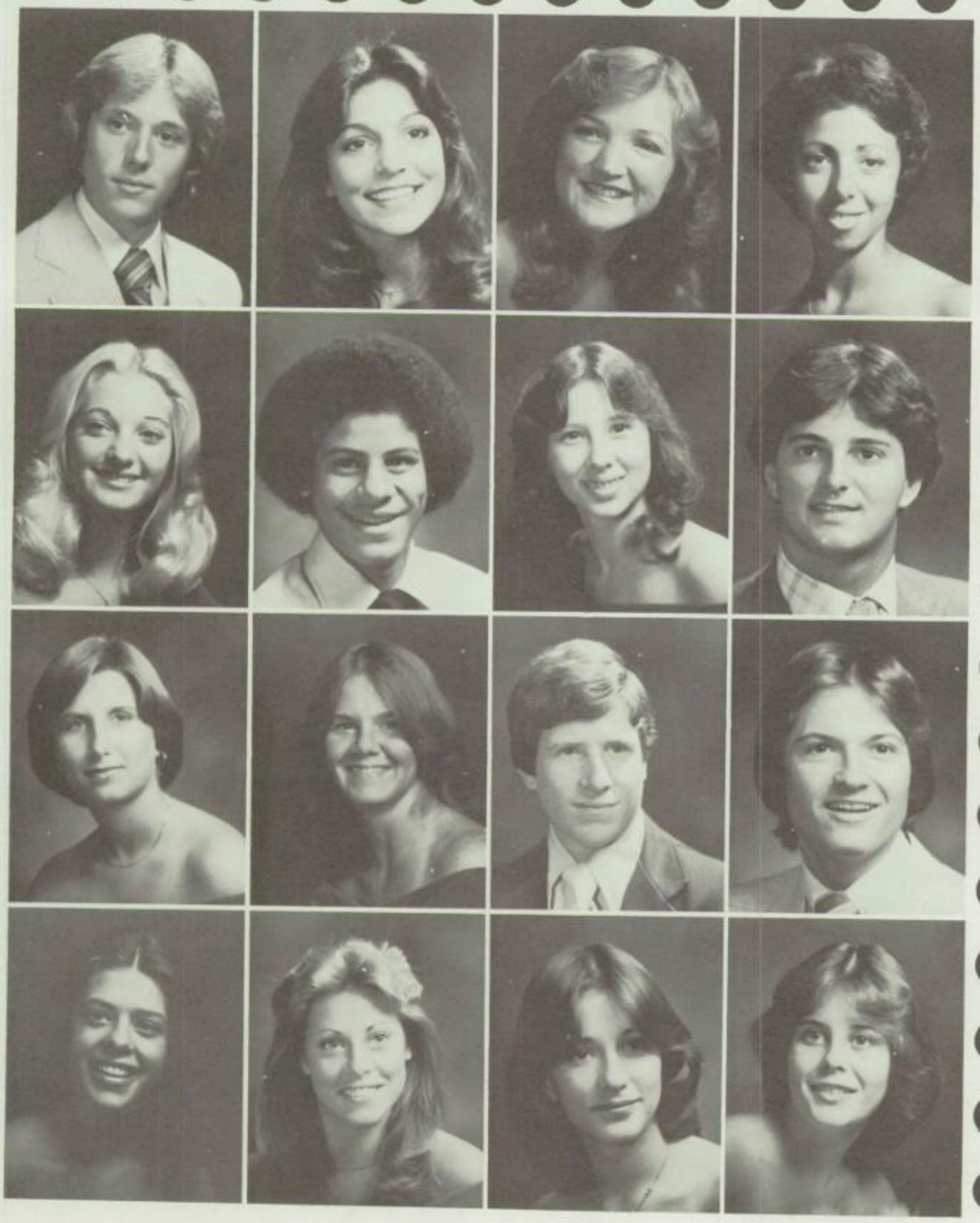
TRACI MARQUART

BECKY MARTELL



Another one of Lake Highlands many talented people is Robert Emery. Robert participates in many of the drama department's plays and activities. Robert has been the leading man in many plays and musicals. Some of Robert's accomplishments include being the character of the Prince in "Cinderella," Bennie Southstreet in "Guys and Dolls," Mortimer in "Arsenic and Old Lace," and he played the character of Richard in Noel Coward's play, "Family Album."

ARTISTE



CHARLEY MARTIN
LISA MARTIN
BETTINA MASSEY
ELISA MASSIMINO

KELLY MASSMAN
CHRIS MATTHEWS
ELIZABETH MAUKS
GREG MAY

DIANNE MAZIARZ
BETH ANN McCAIN
CHARLES McCLENNY
KYLE McCORD

KAY LYNN McCRADY
KELLY McINTOSH
BETSY McKELLAR
JODY McKNIGHT

MARY LYNN McKNIGHT

SUSIE McKNIGHT

CECIL McLANE

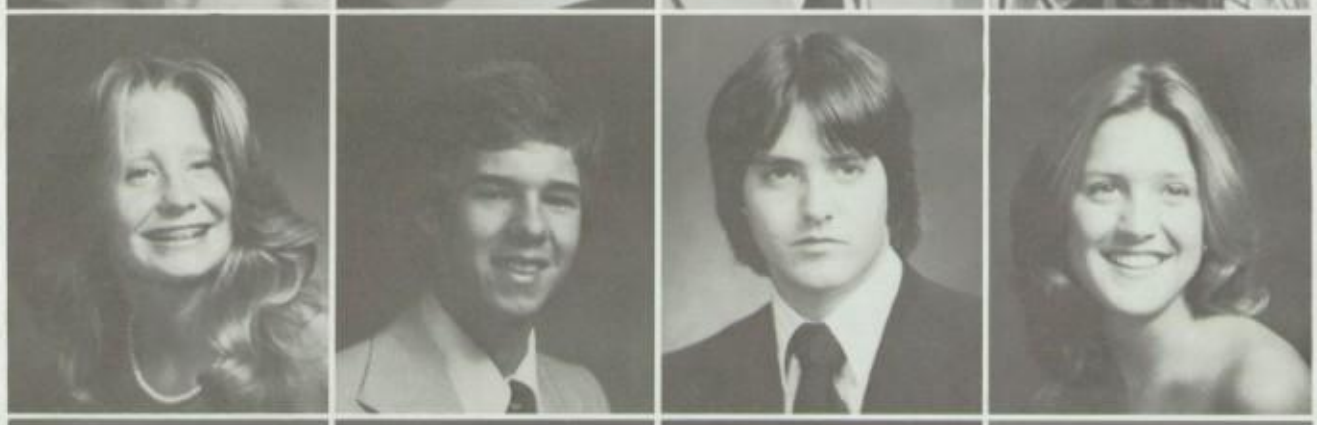
WILLIAM DAVID McLEOD

AMY McMAHON

SCOTT MEADOR

ED MEADOWS

MARY LEIGH MEADOWS



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TONY MENEGHETTI

MELANIE MERLICK

PHILLIP MERSHON

RICK MICK

DREW MILLER

GERI MILLER

KAREN MILLER

MARK RUSSELL MILLER

MICHAEL MILLER

ERIC MILLS

MARILYN MISKO

SHEREE MISTROT

ANNA MITCHELL

DENISE MITCHELL

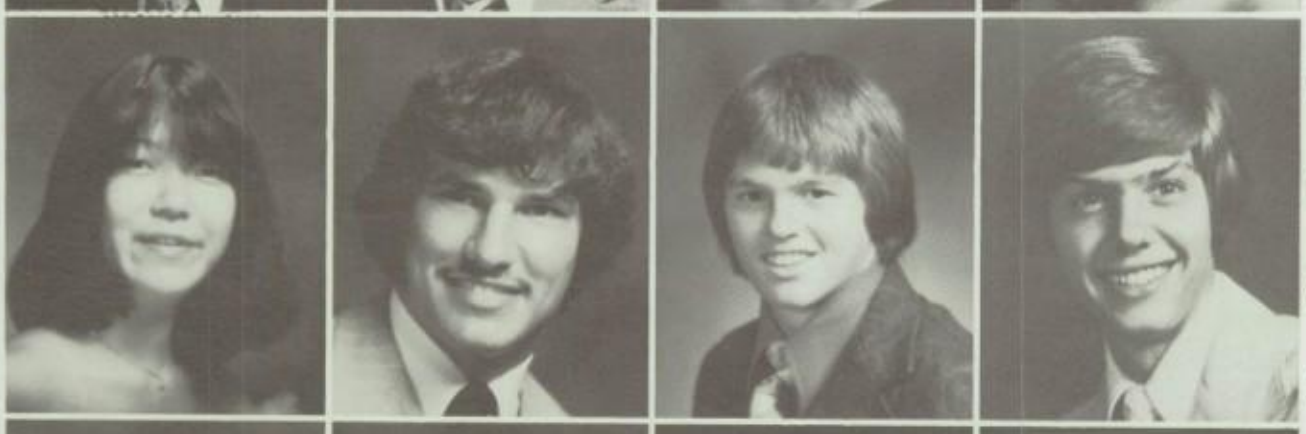
PAIGE MITTLEDORF

Exchange Student Likes New Environment

Kumi Mori, an exchange student from Japan hopes to stay in the United States.

MARK A. MOODY
JEANETTE MOON
JEANNINE MOON
STEVE MOONEY

STEVE MOONEYHAM
STEVE MOORE
TRACEY MOORE
SHERYL MORGAN



KUMI MORI
MICHAEL MORRIS
RANDY MOSMAN
RICKEY MOSS

MATT MURDOCK
ERIC MUSTARD
ROSA LINDA NAJERA
GLENN NELSON

JIM NELSON

SUSY NELSON

GENA NERREN

MELANIE NICHOL

ERIC J. NOACK

LORI NOEL

ANDREA NORTH

KANDRA OAVIS

BONNIE ODELL

NELSON OGDEN

KAREN ORSMBY

BRIAN OBERLANDER

MARK PACE

MARY PALMER

LARRY PALMORE

ROD PANNEK

DIANA DENISE PARHAM

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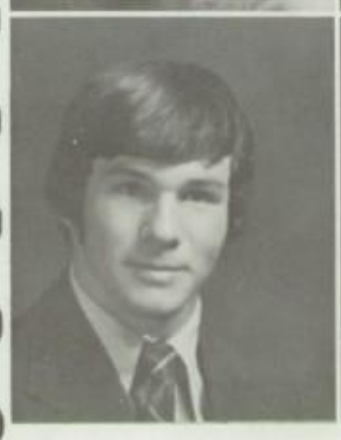
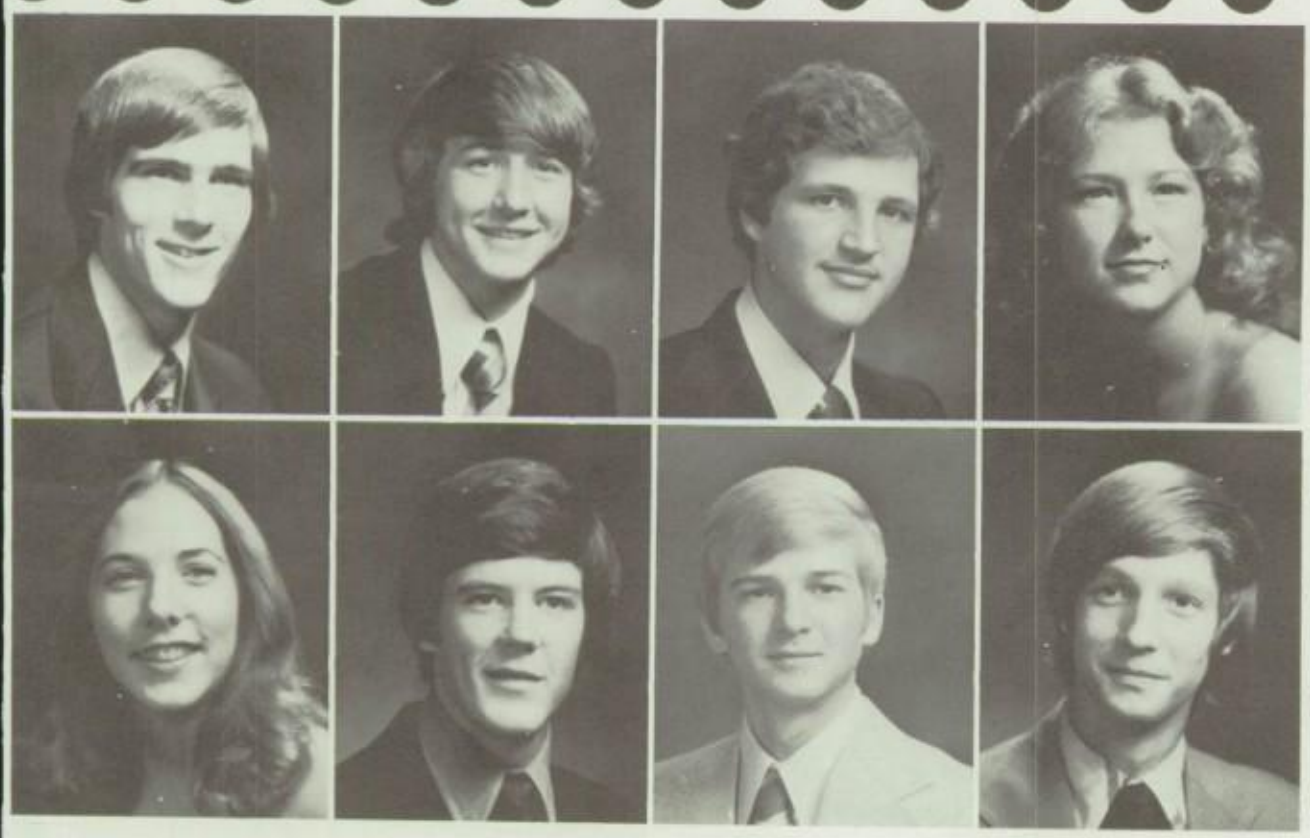
JANET PATTILLO

MARC PELLETIER



EQUESTRIAN

Not many people have experienced the thrill of horseback riding while even fewer have partaken of equestrian riding. However, Claire Tunnell is no such person. Claire has been riding horses equestrian style for many years. Claire and her horse, Pocoledo, have participated in many horse shows. Although she now rides mostly in 4-H related shows, she once rode in conjunction with Forest Lane Farms in many of their shows. Claire has been the recipient of many awards for her fine handling of Pocoledo.



BRYAN PEPITON
LYNN PEPPER
TONY PEREZ
CYNDI PHILLIPS
KATHY PHILLIPS
MARK PICKETT
ED PIERSON
MIKE PILLOYS

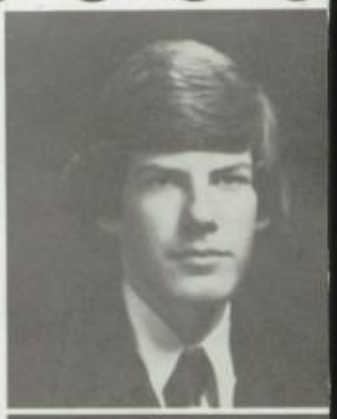
Seniors Arthur Johnson, George Simons, and Herman Williams display artistic endeavor in cake decorating.

PAM PITZER

D'LYNN PLACE

GREG PORTER

ROBERT POTRYKUS



SALLY PRATT

DONALD PRESLEY

BARBARA PRESSWOOD

STEVE PRUSHA

LAURI PULLIAM

JOHN PYRYT

DOUGLAS RADFORD

MARION RAGSDALE

This year's Leading Men include: UPPER RIGHT: Mark Hamill from 'Star Wars'. CENTER: John Travolta from 'Saturday Night Fever' and LEFT: Richard Dreyfuss in 'Close Encounters of the Third Kind.'

Dana Eddy Excells in Gymnastic Events

CARLOS RAMIREZ

ROBERT RANGE

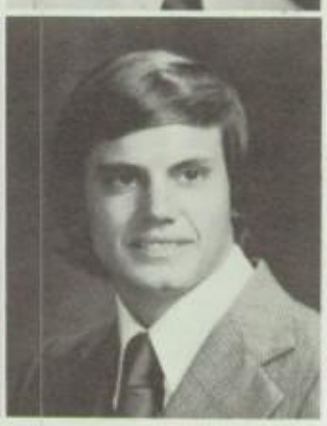
STEVE REEVES

BRAD REID

LORRAINE REYBACK

WENDY REYNOLDS

CARRIE RICE



ROBERT RICHMOND

TRACY RICHARD

WENDY RIDER

CAROL ANN RIDGELL

ANDREA RILEY

BOB RILEY

SCOTT RIPPETOE

RONNY ROBERSON

PAM ROBERTS

Dana Eddy on the beam at the city meet at Richardson.

KENNETH ROBINSON
LIZ ROBINSON
TOMMY ROBINSON
RHONDA ROGERS

TRINA ROTHWELL
CYNDI RUCKER
DWAYNE RUSSO
KAREN R. SAMUELS

DENISE SANDERS
LAURIE SANDERS
RANDY SANDERS
MARK SAYE

STEVE SCANNELL
BILLY SCARBOROUGH
KELLY SCHIMDT
RUTH SCHIMDT

STEVE SCHULTE
KAREN SCHWALLS
VINCE SCOLARO
DAVID SEATON

KERRY SEIFERT
KELLY SELLERS
MARY SHEPERD
MELANIE SHEPERD

Footballers End Season With 5-5 Record

David Seaton turns outside after being stopped in the middle in the game with Highland Park.

CYNTHIA SHERMAN

SHERYL SHERMAN

RANDALL SHIFLET

KIM SIGSBEY

JOHN SIKORA

TARA SINGH

VIRGINIA SMITH

JAN SMITH

MICHAEL SMITH

RUSSELL SMITH

STACY SMITH

WENDI SMITH

KEVIN SNELL

MICHAEL K. SOLBERG

KIMBERLY SONNEBORN

CINDY SORENSON

LEIGH ANN SOUTTER

KAREN SPILLMAN

SUSAN SPILLMAN

SUSAN SPRINKLE

JOE STADELMAN

ANNE STAPLES

DONA K. STARK

JERRY STEWART

PAUL STEYER

RAY STOKELY

JIMMY STONAKER

PAUL STOUT

MARK STOWE

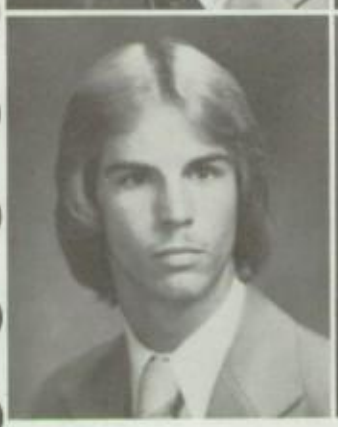
JENNIFER STRINGFELLOW

BRYAN STRODE

KERRY SULLIVAN

RHONDA SULLIVAN

ROBERT BRYAN SULLIVAN



Seniors enjoy a leisurely lunch at the Filling Station.

Seniors Spark Spirit at Elvis II Concert

Senior Mark Miller shows Rick Presley how to get a crowd's attention.

JOHN SUTER

JULIE SYRING

TINA SYRING

DAVID TACKER

EMIKO TAKAMATSU

JAMES TANNER

BOB TAYLOR

JANNA TAYLOR

LESLIE TEAGUE

TERESA TEAGUE

BRENDA TERRELL

CINDY TERRY

TERESA TEW

KRISHNA THAMMAVERAM

JAMEI THOMAS

KIM THOMAS

COLLEEN THOMPSON

BRAD THOMI

BILL THOMPSON

TIANNA THOMPSON

MAREN THORSON

LISA THRUSTON

DAVID THURMAN

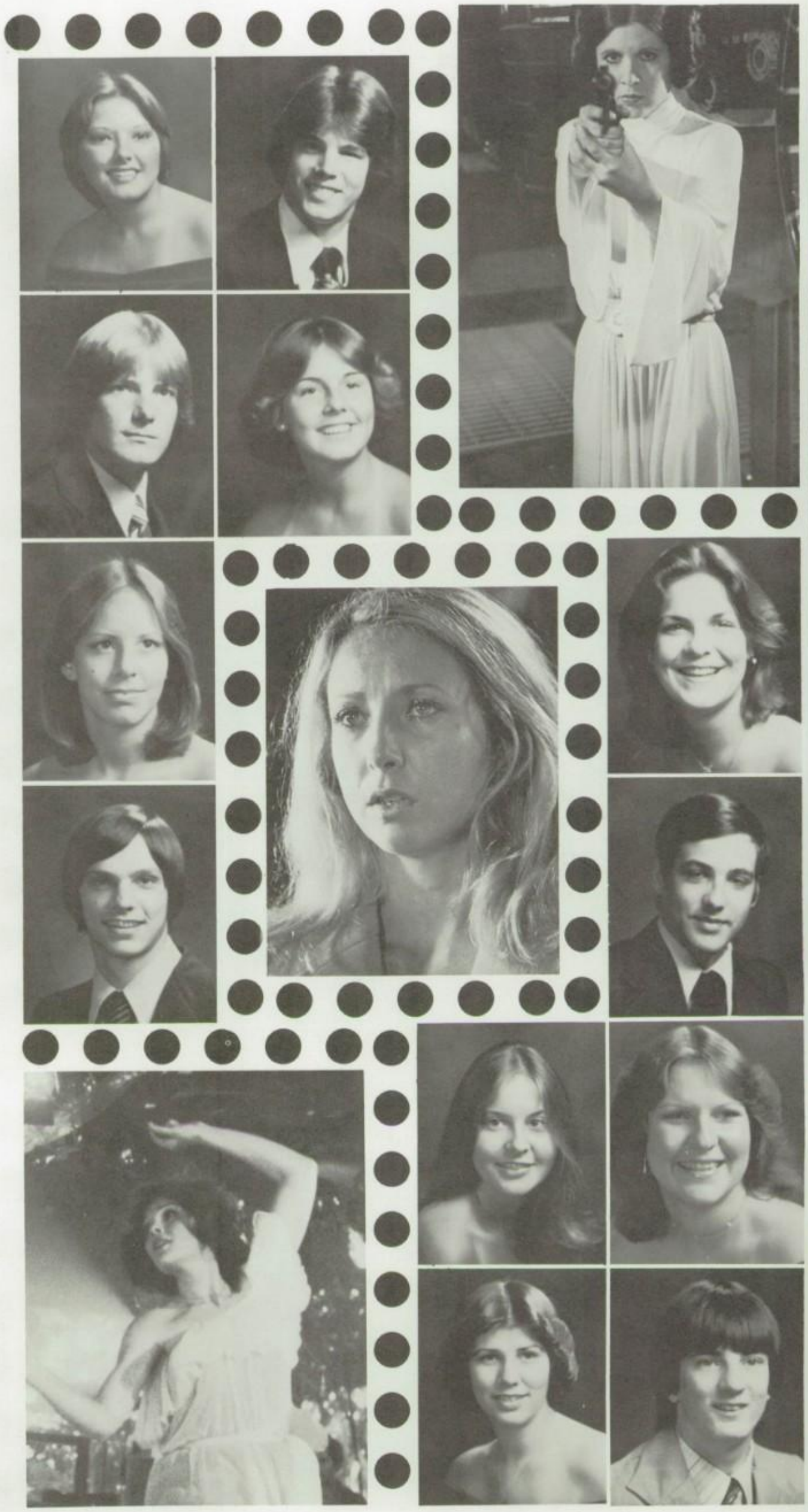
JOHN TILLOTSON

BARBARA TOBIN

MARY TOWNE

CAROLINE TRASTER

MEL TRAYLOR



This year's leading ladies in the cinema were UPPER RIGHT: Carrie Fisher as Princess Leia in "Star Wars." CENTER: Terri Garr as the wife of Richard Dreyfuss in "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," and LEFT: Karen Gorney as John Travolta's dance partner in "Saturday Night Fever."

Snow Gives Seniors Pleasure, Problems

Senior John Burroughs scrapes ice off of his windshield during one of the many snows which hit Dallas during the winter of '78.

MARK TRUSTY

CLAIRE TUNNELL

ANITA TURINSKY

LISA TURNER

CINDY TYREE

LEIGH ANN UBBEN

GREG VAN DYNE

RODNEY VAN SICKLE

KELLY VAUGHN

JAY VOGEL

MATZAL VUKIC

MARTHA WACHEL

GREG WADLEY

EDWARD WALDSCHMIDT

PAULA WALDER

ELIZABETH ANN WALTER

MARK WAMBLE

DAVID L. WANGE

ANDREA WARD

STEVE WARD

AURELIA VEDETTE WASHINGTON

ANN WATTS

CHRIS WEAVER

SELAH WEAVER

JAMES WEHE

ANTHONY M. WEIGAND

ROBERT WELLS

RAY WEST

ROBIN WEST

MARK WESTMORELAND

TRACEY WHEAT

ALAN WHEELER

SHELLEY LANE WHEELER

TRAV WHITEHURST

SHARON WIDENOR

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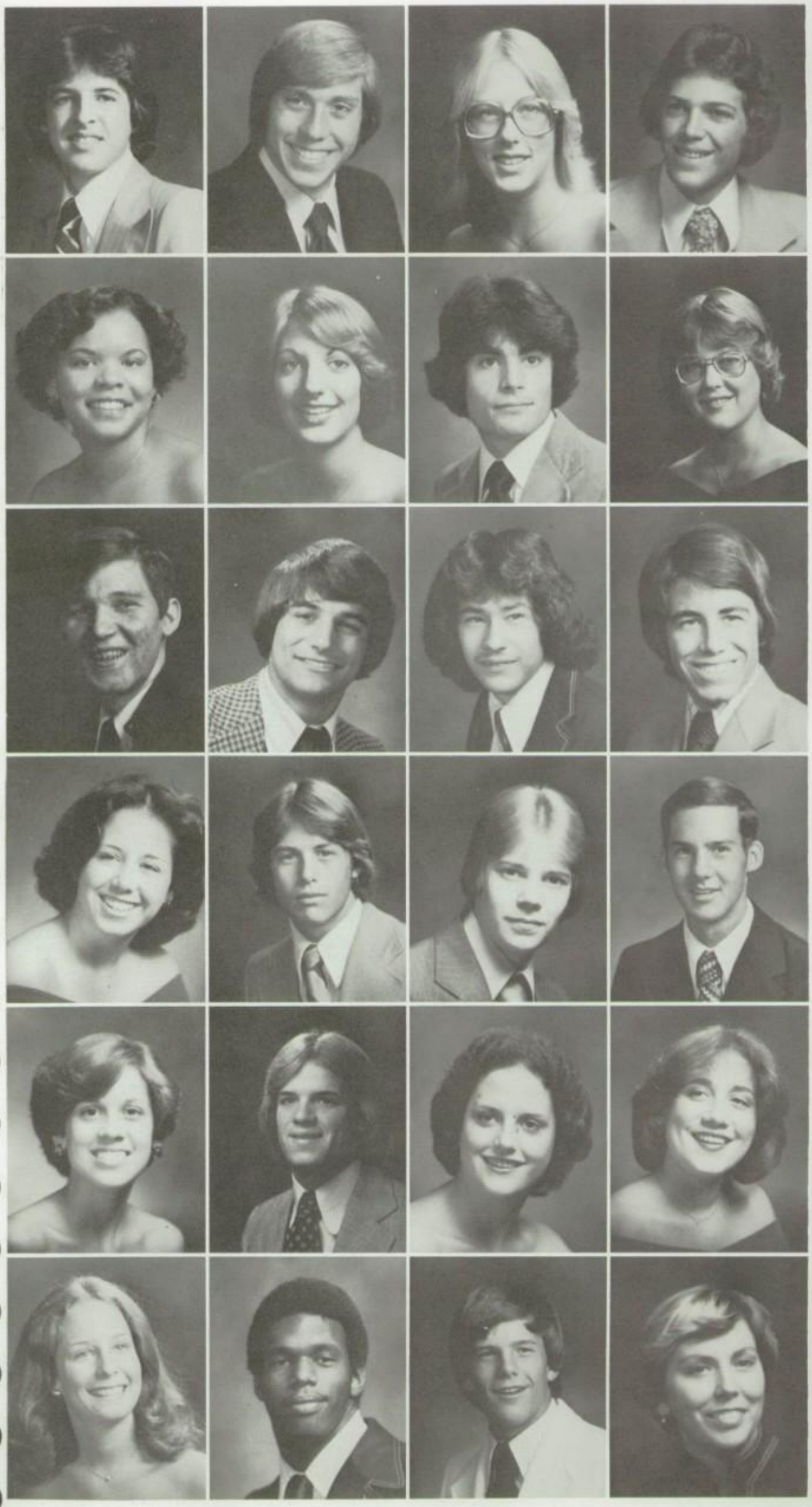
KATHY WILLIAMS



LORI WILLIAMS
CHARLOTTE WILLS
BETSY WILLS
DANA LISA WILSON

ELLEN WILSON
LAUREL WILSON
MIKE WISAKOWSKY
KAY WITT

STEVE WOLFE
ROSS WOODS
LANIE WREN
AUBREY WRIGHT

BETH WRIGHT
HOPE WRIGHT
VAN WRIGHT
CRYSTAL WYATT

DEAN XEROS
SHARON YEAGER
AUSTIN YOUNG
GREG YOUNG

PAM YOUNG
DEBORAH ZACKEY
DUANE ZEA
ANGELA KATHLEEN ZIKOS

Money, Not Monkey Business

The junior class seems to be doing very well especially in the money business. "Never before has a class had this much money in their junior year," says Mike Martin, president of the junior class. Through the aid of popcorn sales in their sophomore year as well as parties and victory dances the junior class has made approximately three thousand eight hundred dollars. "That's more than the '78 seniors had," adds Mike. To add to this accomplishment the juniors had the largest money-making victory dance in the school's history. The basketball victory dance in January grossed over eight hundred dollars, not a small task by any means.

Besides being very well organized financially, the juniors have also been very spirited. They have participated in all pep rallies, winning three, and as Mike Martin says, "We feel as though without a doubt we won all of them!" In addition to pep rallies, the juniors also sent Christmas cards to all of the faculty.

With the amount of money the juniors have this year, they can take it a little easier through their senior year. As Brenda Reagen, junior class secretary feels, "We should have a great senior year and prom because we have a great class and a good amount of money in the treasury." With the type of enthusiasm shown by the group this year, you can believe it.

The Junior Class Officers are: Suzanne Wilson, treasurer, Katie Gill, representative, Mike Martin, president, Tracee McKee, vice-president, and Brenda Reagan, secretary.

LEFT: Stanley Redwine takes a breather at the District Cross Country Meet. LOWER LEFT: Katy Gill prepares for her part in the production of 'Arsenic and Old Lace.' BELOW: Kim Shoup, Becky Skrabanek, and Angela Cox watch intently as the Highland Park pep rally is set up. LOWER RIGHT: Suzanne Wilson, Brenda Reagan, and Gale Williams prepare the junior section for the Richardson pep rally. RIGHT: Charlie Stimson rehearses for the 'Varsity Revue.'

Janet Abbey
Sharon Abbey
Carolyn Adams
Leslie Adwan
Kaye Agre
Stan Alexander
Cheryl Allen

Joel Alspaw
Laurel Anderson
Leann Anderson
Steve Argenbright
Shiree Arrant
Shawn Asay
Sherrene Asay

Clay Austin
David Avalos
Lori Bailey
Tommy Bailey
Bobby Baker
Kathy Baker
Mark Balda

Monty Banks
Nila Bard
Jon Baskett
Danny Baum
Eddie Beard
David Benedetto
David Bennett

David Benstein
Debbie Berry
Eric Best
Mark Biar
Terri Bilbo
Todd Bingamon
Charles Bird

Jody Bishir
Karen Blacknall
Lance Blankenship
Jan Blevins
Cynthia Blum
Sally Bolinger
Glen Bourland

Terri Bourne
Jeff Bowles
Kelli Boyer
Gary Bozeman
Susan Braesicke
Laura Brainin
Danny Brewer

Lee Bridges
Charlie Brown
David Brown
Elaine Brown
Steve Brown
Tammy Brown
Keith Bryant

Kerry Burden
Kathy Burke
Matt Burnett
Carole Burns
Cheryl Burns
Robert Burns
Matt Byrd

Martha Camargo
Chris Campbell
Chris Campbell
Lisa Campbell
Mark Campbell
Mike Campbell
Traci Cannizzaro

FAR LEFT: Jeanine Thomas takes a break from "Varsity Revue" rehearsal at Skyline Recreation Center. LEFT: Wayne Mendenhall sits dazed during a break at basketball workout. BELOW: Casey Powell shows her lack of interest in humanities class.

From Pop Group to the Recording Studio

A singer? "Yeah, that's what I want to be for sure," says Stacia Goad, a self assured junior who has already gotten her career started. Stacia not only wants to be a singer, but also an entertainer. Already she has made several audition tapes at the Twin Hills Recording Studio and has also done many auditions for Tom Merriman Productions, a local television commercial making firm in Dallas.

Stacia first became involved in music in her ninth grade year at Lake Highlands Junior High when she joined the pop group there. The next year she became the only sophomore girl in the Lake Highlands High School pop group, an obvious honor. Along with the pop group, Stacia has also been in several school productions, notably the drama "Guys and Dolls," the 1978 Varsity Revue and the 1978 Spring Show. For the last two years she has also been taking voice lessons from the accomplished voice teacher, William Pickett. She feels that these have helped her tremendously.

Because a strong background in music is necessary, Stacia plans to go to Southern Methodist University, Texas State University, or some other school that specializes in music. Going to one of these schools will also give her valuable experience which will aid in her career.

Stacia will definitely go far. She has the determination of a professional.

As well as being involved in singing, Stacia Goad is also in the Highlandettes.

Alison Canon
Jeri Carew
Jennifer Carr
Brenda Carson
Aaron Castro
Chip Caver

Jason Cervantes
Rebecca Chambers
Sharon Chancey
Brian Chandler
Chuck Chapman
Tami Chicchi

Steve Cummins concentrates on the game at Highland Park Stadium.

A Daring Young Man in a Flying Machine

At the age of thirteen, junior Todd Garrett began taking flying lessons. By his sixteenth birthday he had earned his student's license and was able to fly alone, but without any other passengers. Now that he is seventeen, Todd has a private pilot license which allows him to carry passengers, but only under certain weather conditions. He is working towards his commercial license and instrument rating, which will enable him to fly for hire" and fly in marginal weather.

He must learn new maneuvers and study all aspects of navigation in more detail before he can earn the commercial license. He must also become more proficient about instrument flying procedures before he can obtain the instrument rating. He hopes to have completed training for this by his eighteenth birthday.

Todd works at Addison Airport as a "line boy" where he maintains private aircraft by making sure that they receive their required inspection, checking fuel and oil, and cleaning them. He is sometimes required to fly planes to and from the manufacturer or other airports for repair and transport. Since he does not have his own plane, Todd pays twenty to forty dollars an hour to rent an aircraft. He plans to become a professional pilot and, as a hobby, builds and flies radio control model airplanes.

Todd Garrett shows off one of his "magnificient flying machines."

Teri Childress
Paul Cinquemani
Kevin Clare
Kelly Clayton
Tami Cleveland
Jeff Coats

Karen Cole
Helen Coleman
Lynne Coleton
Charlotte Collins
Polly Collins
Wendy Condiff

Colleen Conlin
Scott Conway
Charlotte Conyers
Melanie Cooksey
Beverly Corley
Angela Cox

Bilinda Cox
Jimmy Cox
Michael Cox
Jeff Crowe
Colleen Crudden
Danny Cruz

Steve Cummins
Tracy Currie
Mark Curtis
Sheila Daniels
Venitia Daniels
Pat Davis
Dana Dawkins

Janeral DeJean
Karen Deckard
Kirk Decordova
Sherrie Deloach
Diane Deloney
Bill Demuth
Jill Deprato

Nancy Devany
Lauri Diamond
Robert Dickson
Julie Dimick
Dana Doan
Kim Dorris
Anecia Drake

Greg Dulcie
Matt Dunigan
Debbie Dunlap
Debbie Durbin
Carolyn Durham
Lisa Easley
David Easterling

RIGHT: As a member of the varsity choir, Tracy McKee practices for an upcoming contest. FAR RIGHT: Carter Moore runs for the finish line in the District Cross Country Meet. BELOW: Senior Jan Smith and juniors Terri Bourne and Cindy Hurst cheerfully await their part in halftime activities of the Plano game.

Mike Edwards
Don Eisenstein
Greg Elliott
Gaye Elro
Mark Emard
Traci England
Liz Erbe

Darla Erwin
Roddy Escoe
Robert Esgar
Robin Eubanks
Jan Evans
Kerrie Evans
Missy Evans

Jason Evert
Jerry Ewing
Mary Ann Farmer
Kristi Farr
Jeff Farrar
Robert Feferman
Kyle Felts

Mary Lou Fendley
Robert Ferguson
Linda Fernicola
Freddy Fifer
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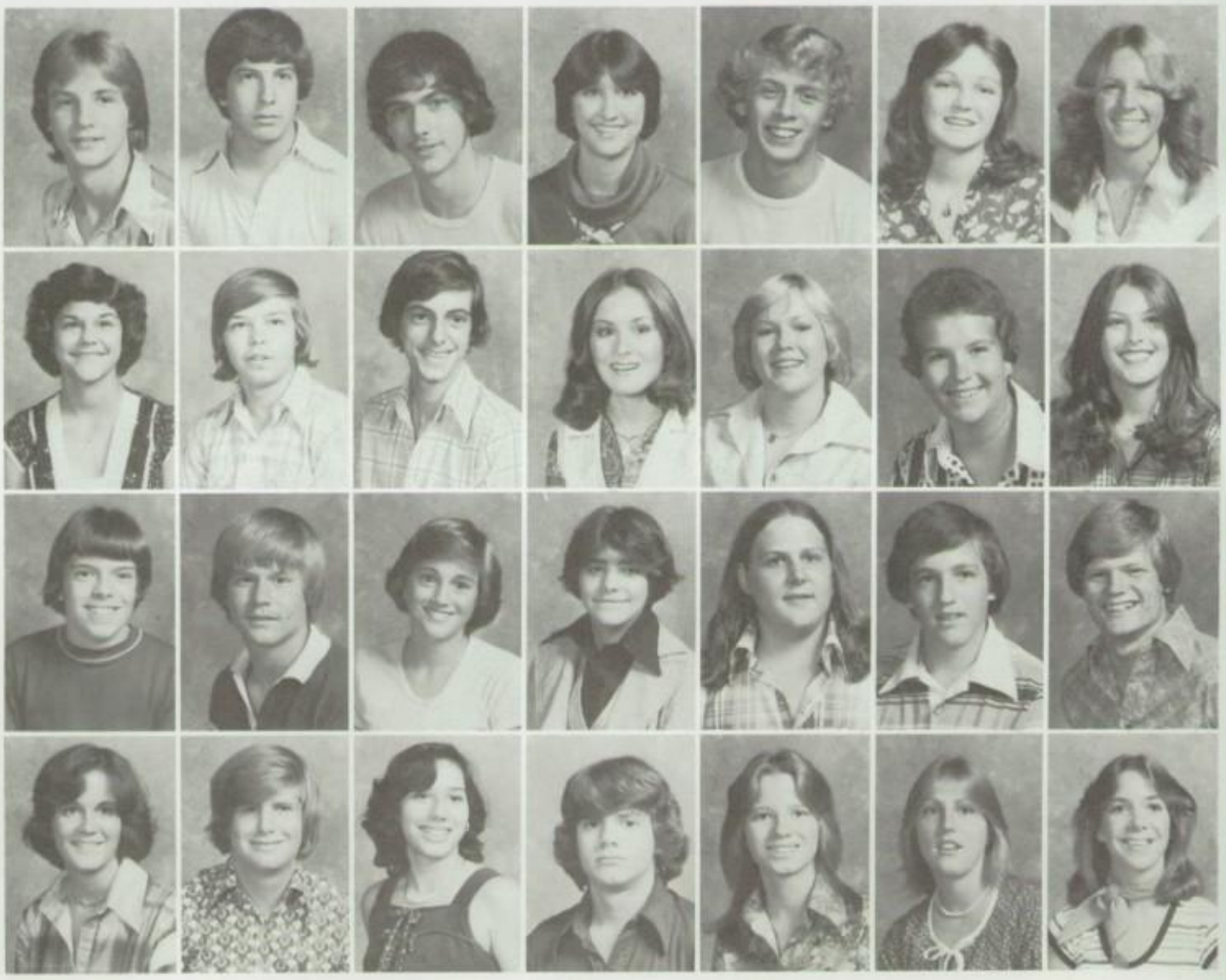
Nancy Firra
Karen Fisher



More Than the Usual Saturday Night Fever

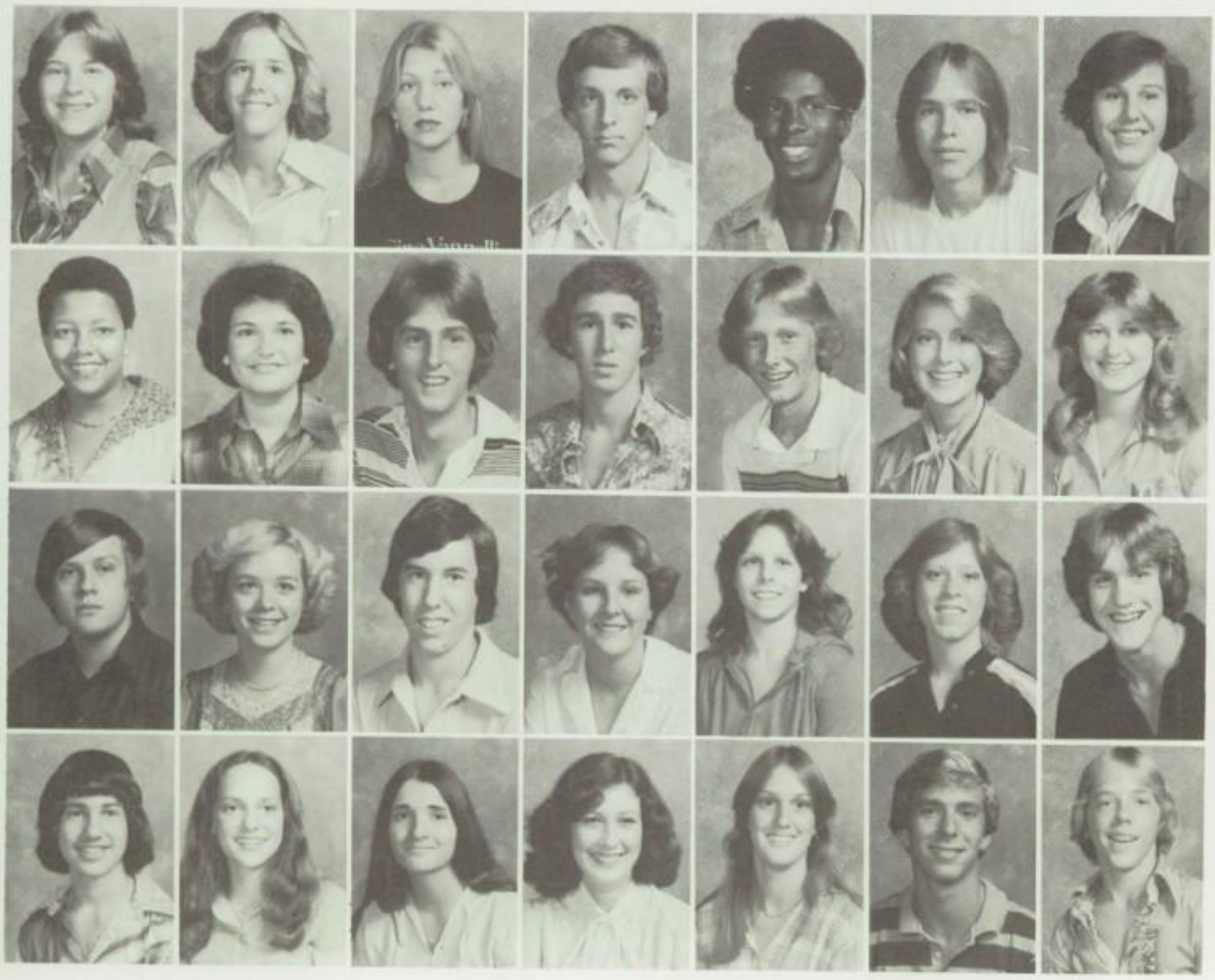
"Dance is like writing. It creates an idea and develops that idea into a well-structured statement, only instead of creativity through words, it becomes creativity through movement. This is the feeling of Lake Highlands English teacher, Miss Susan Ferguson, for whom dancing has opened many doors of opportunity.

Miss Ferguson's ability in dancing has been achieved after many years of training. She has taken jazz, ballet, tap and modern dance from professionals such as Nakita Talin and Luigi in New York.

Miss Ferguson began her avocation in 1964 when she began performing with the Dallas Civic Ballet. Several years later she performed with John Davidson for the Lion's Club International Convention. Six Flags, Incorporated, which includes Six Flags Over Texas, Georgia, and Mid-America in St. Louis, also provided Miss Ferguson many opportunities to dance. She performed in the Southern Palace and Crazy Horse Saloon, and she was assistant choreographer in the Southern Palace.

To Miss Ferguson, dance, like writing, comes from within and creates a picture that communicates feelings and emotions to others. "In a sense," stated Miss Ferguson, "Dance is looking into the soul that feeds the mind."

Susan Ferguson, besides dancing on her own, helped the senior girls with their dance in the senior show.



Lisa Flabiano
Nancy Ford
Lis Forsyth
Bret Frantz
Raleigh Freeman
Bill Friedell
Lisa Gale

Toni Galloway
Debbie Garcia
Todd Garrett
David Gatz
Dee Gilbert
Katie Gill
Lee Ann Gilliam

Scott Gilliam
Tami Gillis
Danny Gipson
Thersa Glenn
Cheryl Glinka
Stacia Goad
Garry Golden

Robert Golden
Susan Golding
Dawn Goolsby
Leslie Gorham
Laurie Gorrod
Greg Grant
Randy Green

Suzanne Green
Greg Groneman
James Grudza
Allen Grusendorf
Sherri Hall
Vicky Hall

Cheryl Hamel
Gary Hamilton
Rita Hammond
Laura Hamra
Kirk Hander
Kim Hanes

Matt Hanifen
Jody Hankins
Bob Hannum
Tracy Hansen
Brent Hardaway
Tom Harper

Kristen Harpole
Pat Harrell
Rob Harrell
Kim Harris
Sheryl Harris
Rachel Hartsell

Brenda Reagan and Gale Williams sit mystified by the activity during the Sherman pep rally.

Laura Hauck
George Hefner
Stephanie Hefner
David Hemphill
Evelyn Hempstead
Kim Hensen
Julie Hester

Ty Higdon
Rick Hightower
Ann Hill
Karen Hill
Lee Hoecker
Carol Holder
Jeff Holland

Teri Is After More Natural Surroundings

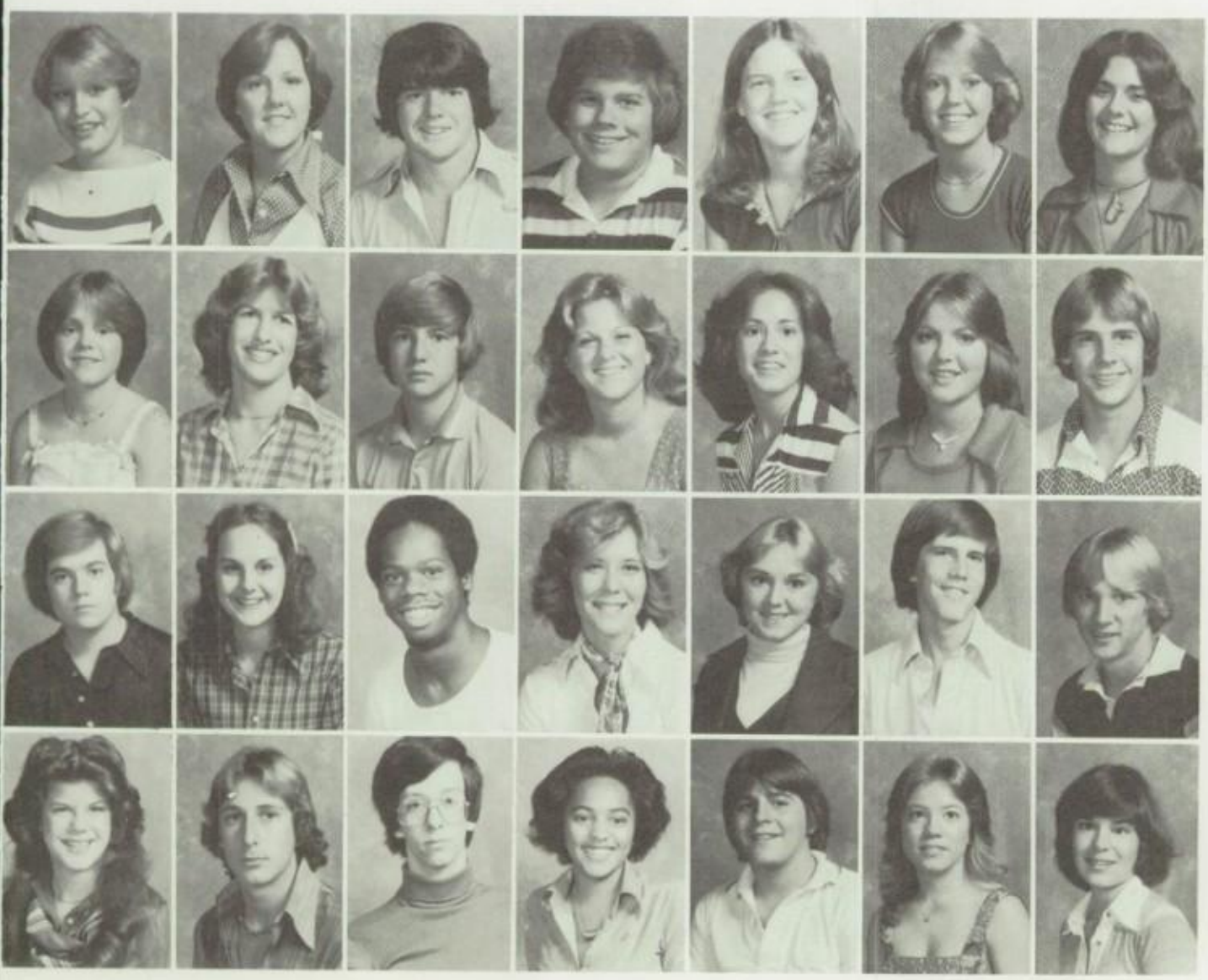
Teri Wilson, a self proclaimed naturalist, is not satisfied with simple city life. Instead she likes to spend her time in more natural surroundings such as Platt National Park where she spent her last two summers as a public relations consultant. Teri has also spent many of her summers as a Girl Scout camp counselor at such camps as Camp Grady Spruce and Camp Whispering Cedars. When asked why she enjoys the outdoors so much, Teri simply states, "It's important for me to live in the real world."

Besides her love for the outdoors, Teri also enjoys art, music, wood working, meeting new people, photography, and especially swimming. As an accomplished swimmer Teri has earned her Red Cross Senior Life Guard certificate. This has helped her get her job as lifeguard at the Eastgate Athletic Club where she also gives private lessons to young swimmers.

What are Teri's plans for the future? She hopes to attend an out of state college, possibly the University of Alaska or the University of Colorado. Her choice is not for curriculum at the college but for its location. After college she later hopes to incorporate her love for nature with photography. "I'd like to settle in Crested Butte, Colorado with perhaps a small photography studio. The mountains and the countryside are really beautiful there."

When Teri does get to Crested Butte she will always be content, "After all," she states, "nature is the only thing permanent in our lives."

Teri Wilson contemplates her future career in the outdoors.



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Peggy Hughes

Susan Hull
Margaret Hume
Mark Hunsaker
Bethann Hunt
Cindy Hurst
Jana Inman
David Jablinski

Michael Jackson
Eve Johnson
James Johnson
Kathy Johnson
Sharon Johnson
Brian Jones
Kelly Jones

Laurie Jordan
Rick Kamar
Brad Keller
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Brooks Kendall
Kim King
Linda King

Matt King
Mike Kiniry
Tracy Kinkead
Jan Kirkpatrick
Don Kittrell
Beth Klein
Bob Kodds

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Cathy Koeltzow
Arny Krause
David Kunz
Michele Lainson
Michael Lanoux
Mike Laska

James Latta
Lindy Lauderdale
Charles Lawrence
Liz Lawson
Cathy Lebatino
Lisa Ledford
Kelly Lee

David Lemons
Gaye Leonard
David Lester
Cynthia Lewis
Sandi Lind
Dyan Lindsly
David Linenberger

Kathy Little
Barry Locke
Greg Lockhart
Mary Ellen Loftus
Keith Lokey
Clay Loney
Tom Lord

Darla Low
Mark Lowry
Nancy Luther
Steve Lutrell
Ginny Macaskill
Jennifer Mairs
Cecil Mallory

Lori Mallory
Maureen Maloney
Ronnie Marr
Kyle Martin
Mike Martin
David Martindale
Bart Mascarelli

Anna Mason
Lorrie Massengale
Joyce Mathis
Russell Matlock
Matt Matula
Angela Maus
Greg Maxton

Diane McCalister
Dwayne McCallum
Todd McCally
Lynn McCarty
Sharon McCaskill
Craig McClure

Scott McDaniel
Beth McGinnis
Rick McGlothin
Muriel McInnes
Anthony McIntyre
Kirk McJunkin

Kristin Sews for Fun, Profit, and Awards

"I tend to go through phases during which I get really excited to sew and at other times I tend to become so uninterested in stitching even one seam," stated junior Kristin Harpole.

Her mother taught her how to sew in the fourth grade and ever since Kristin has been making most of her own clothes. She feels that it not only saves a lot of money, but also teaches her a skill that she will possibly be able to use in the future.

After seven years of sewing, Kristin was finally encouraged to enter one of her garments in the State Fair of Texas Sewing Contest this past fall. She entered a plaid wool skirt and vest ensemble which won first place in the teenage dress division and also took the Best of Show Award for the entire competition.

"Before the contest, I had little confidence in my work, but I have become much more encouraged and excited about sewing ever since. I feel that earning the award has made me more aware of my skill and has made me work more to achieve perfection in all my works," explained Kristin.

Kristin has been sewing numerous projects for other people since she won the honor. She plans to attend Iowa State University and major in home economics. Later Kristin hopes to go into the field of fashion illustration as an advertising technique.

For the summer Kristin plans to take an extended home study program offered by the home economics department. This will give her a chance to earn extra credits towards graduation by sewing in her spare time.

In the home economics room, Kristin works to complete her latest fabric creation.

Tracee McKee
Mike McLaughlin
Don McMahon
Patti McNeil
Kathy McPherson
Melissa McSpedden
Wayne Mendenhall

Janice Menzies
Jean Merriel
Pam Mick
Sandy Mickelson
Paul Milan
Carla Miller
Janet Miller

John Miller
Sylvia Miller
Pam Millsap
Ruth Milton
Carter Moore
Gary Moore

Jeff Moore
Markene Moore
Jimmy Morris
Lisa Mullins
Ann Munster
Stefanie Murray

Sara Nash
Gena Natho
Nick Naumovich
Bob Nelson
Laura Nelson
Richard Nelson

Ellen Newhall
Jan Nicholson
Tim Nicoladis
Jens Nupnau
Debra Oakes
David O'Brien
Tanja Odle

Ann Odum
Amy Ogden
Hilary O'Neal
Peter Otte
Mike Owens
Howard Pace
Greg Pappas

John Park
Natalie Parks
Paul Parnell
Suzanne Parrack
Bobby Parrott
Julie Pasley
Anna Patterson

Jim Patterson
Bryan Perdue
Shelia Perry
Dirk Pettitt
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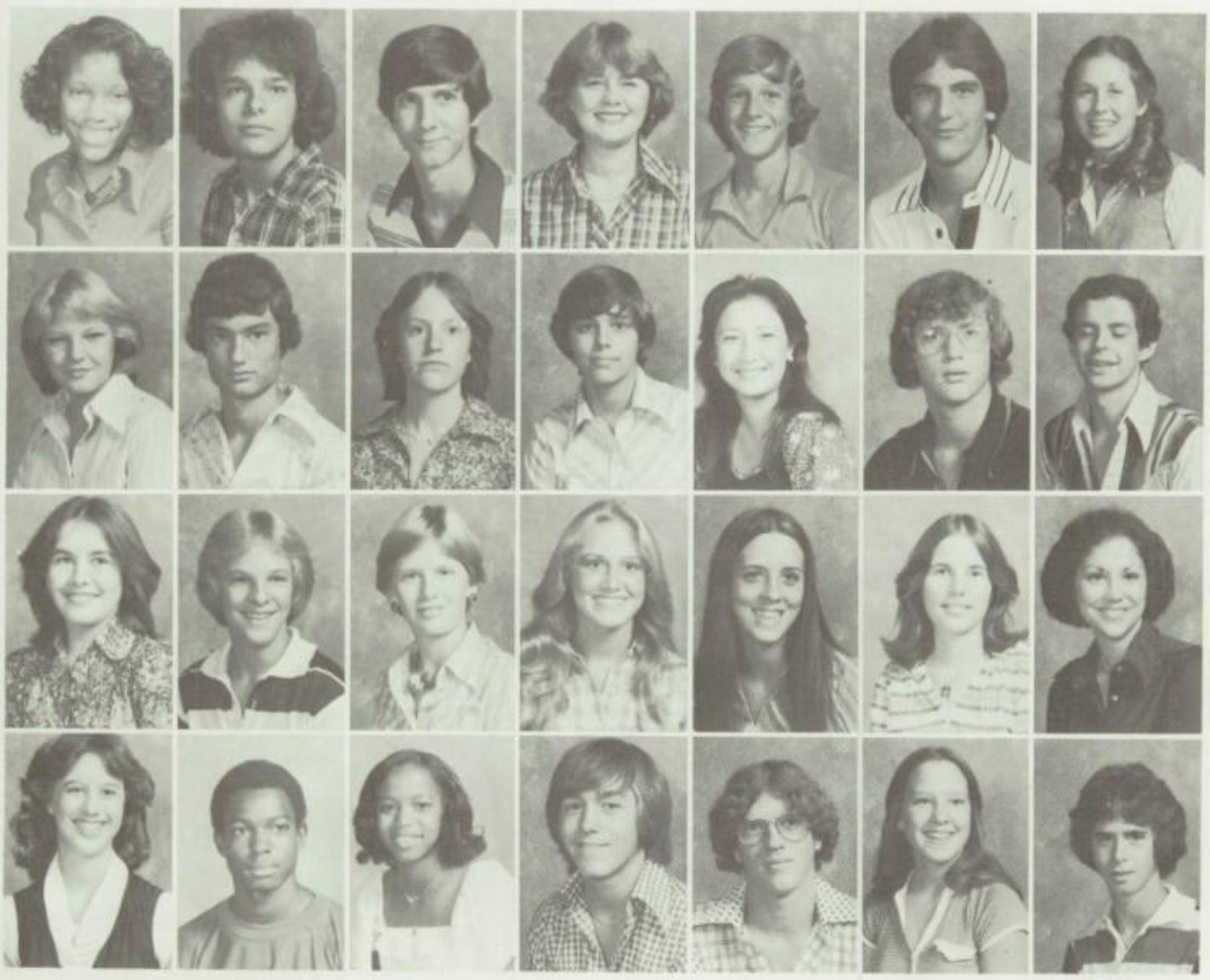

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David Polston
Bill Potrykus
Kasie Powell
Chris Powers
David Prigmore
Maureen Prince

Mary Proch
Mark Proctor
Linda Profio
Jeannen Provost
Cynthia Puga
Robert Pursell
Grady Quick

Kim Quinn
Walter Ralph
Chris Randall
Sharon Ranney
Carrie Rawlings
Cynthia Rayl
Brenda Reagan

Liz Reaves
Stanley Redwine
Angela Reed
Bret Reel
Gary Reiter
Suzi Remschel
Gordan Rhine

David Finds Soccer an International Game

To some soccer is just a game, but to junior David Linenberger soccer is a way of life. David began playing soccer in the fifth grade. At the age of fourteen, he won a skills competition and was also honored as Texas State Champion. He plays center forward on the varsity team coached by Tommy Townsend. The team was co-champion with Pearce in district 13-4A this past season.

David also plays on the Texas Longhorns' team which is associated with the North Dallas Chamber Classic League consisting of six of the top teams around the Dallas area.

David, along with some of his teammates on the Longhorns, spent nine weeks in Europe last summer. The first month, the team played a total of twenty-two games and established a record of 12-8-2. The team visited such places as Munich, East Berlin, Hamburg, Copenhagen, and Gothenberg. Gothenberg was the highlight of the trip where the team played in the "Gothia Cup." They placed third out of a field of 75 international teams. They then went on to Middlefarht, Enmark and Amsterdam, the last stop on the tour. The rest of the trip was spent training in England and Scotland.

Previous tours with the Longhorns have included Mexico City, Germany, Sweden, and England. Last year, David was selected for the U.S. National Junior Team. He plans to go to Argentina for the World Cup this summer, and hopes to be chosen for the 1980 Olympic team.

David's career plans include going into professional soccer in the U.S. He also wants to train with an English professional team in the near future.

David in action against two opponents from R. L. Turner.

Mary Ann Rice
Lisa Rich
Randy Richmond
Tim Riley
Susan Robbins
Beth Roberts

Linda Roberts
Phil Roberts
Sheri Robertson
Evelyn Rockett
Missy Rooney
Shelly Runnels

Laura Runyan
Grant Sanders
Magdalena Santi
Scott Satterfield
Lesli Sauls
Lisa Sayell

Rob Schill
Susan Schriefer
Pam Schumann
Judy Schupbach
Shari Schutz
Cynthia Schwarz

Robert Schwenn
Greg Scolaro
Bobby Scott
Greg Seale
Jennifer Seveland
Lillian Sewell

Valerie Shane
Susan Sharpe
Shannon Shaw
Suzanne Shelton
Kathy Sherman
Lollie Sherman

Phil Short
Kim Shoup
Karen Sibley
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Bobby Simmons
Kris Sims

Roselyne Singh
Becki Skrabanek
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Ginger Sliechta
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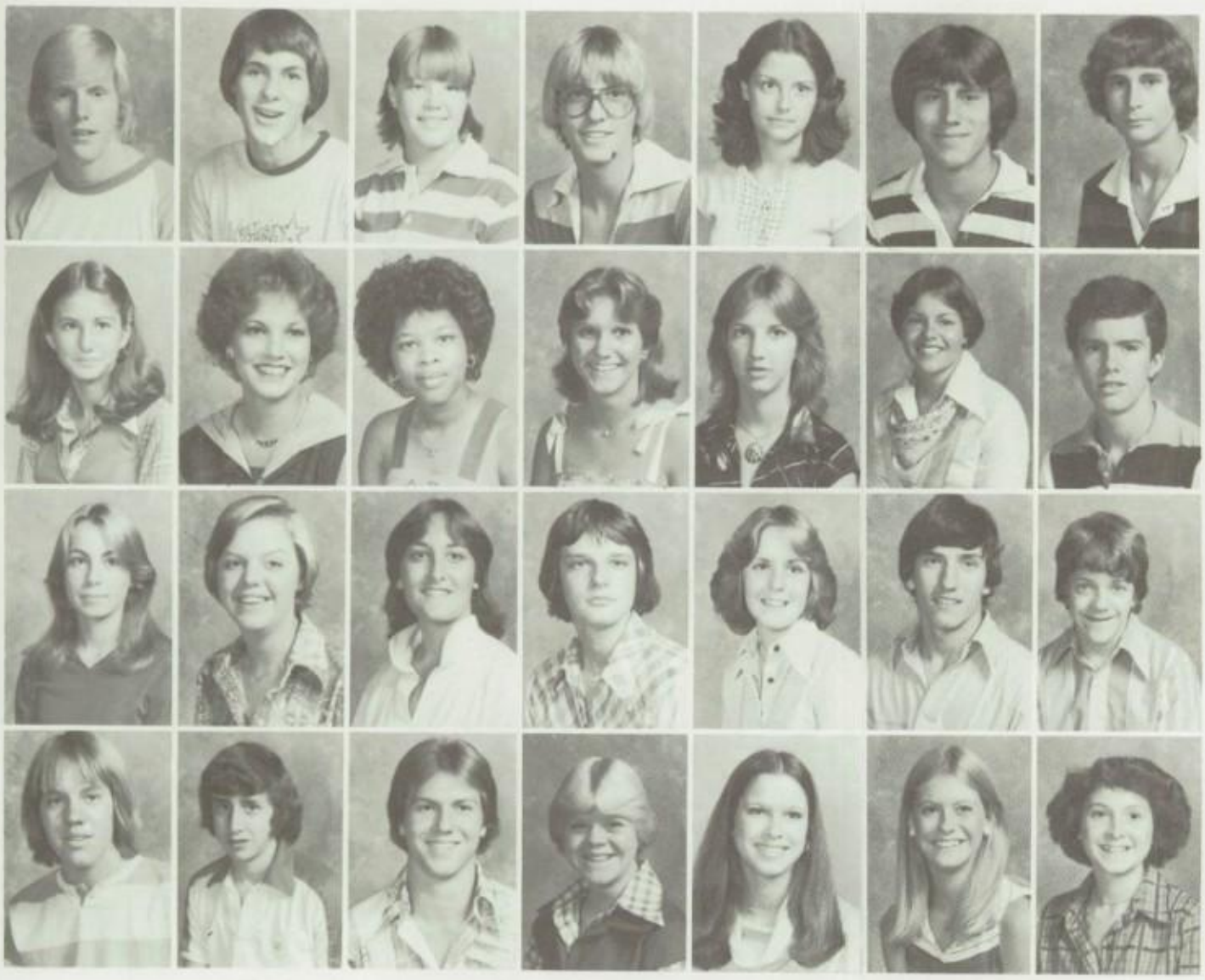

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Randy Smith
Michelle Snoddy
Chris Snow
Elliott Snuggs

Suzi Soutter
Lynne Stafford
Kathy Standifer
Carol Stautner
Yvonne Stedman
Melinda Still
Charlie Stimson

Tracy Stine
Jeanee St. Jean
Melanie Strange
Kurt Streck
Connie Stress
David Strickland
Art Stricklin

Chris Sullivan
Tom Sullivan
Marc Surles
Laurie Swank
Kelly Sweeney
Kathy Syring
Robin Tabell

Tiger From Northpark to the Apparel Mart

Tiger Dawson is a very dramatic guy, and a multi-talented person. He sings, acts, directs, and models.

At the age of eight, Tiger began private drama classes, and has taken Speech I along with Drama I and II since his freshman year in high school. As a sophomore here at Lake Highlands, he was seen in four major productions, including the role of chorus member, dancer, and master of ceremonies. He also played the part of Pierre, a street singer, in the musical "Mad Woman of Chaillot."

In his junior year, Tiger portrayed Dr. Einstein in "Arsenic and Old Lace", and Hank Grudger in "Dark of the Moon."

Tiger is a member of the Red Masque Drama Club and the Varsity Choir. As a sophomore member of Red Masque, he was awarded outstanding performances in "The Fallen Saved," and "Guys and Dolls." Tiger also served the organization as program director his junior year.

Tiger went to the U.I.L. Speech and Drama Contest as a sophomore and was honored with a trophy for his group improvisations.

Along with his many accomplishments at school, Tiger has been involved in many outside projects for advertising. His clients include such products as Texas Orange Juice, Manor Bread, and Lee Slacks. He has also done still photography used in advertising, runway modeling for the Apparel Mart, and has made a few radio shows for KERA, centered in Northpark.

Tiger Dawson as he appeared in his role of Dr. Einstein in "Arsenic and Old Lace."

John Tatum
Rebecca Taylor
Rhonda Taylor
Stan Taylor
Chandrika Thammavaram
Denise Thomas

Glenn Thomas
Jeannine Thomas
Don Thomasson
Bob Thompson
Michelle Thompson
Meg Thorn

Russ Thurau
Mark Thurman
Janet Tovey
Cathleen Traster
Karen Travis
Michelle Travis

Mike Trostel
Ralph Troup
Tam Truong
John Tucker
Ann Tyree
David Vandeven

John Vandeven
Fred VantSlot
Gus Vergos
Debbie Verner
Tod Von Kalow
Jim Vorlop

Frank Vrla
Tom Wachendorfer
Lisa Wade
Bruce Wagner
Van Walker
Shelley Wall

Cindi Wallen
Amy Waller
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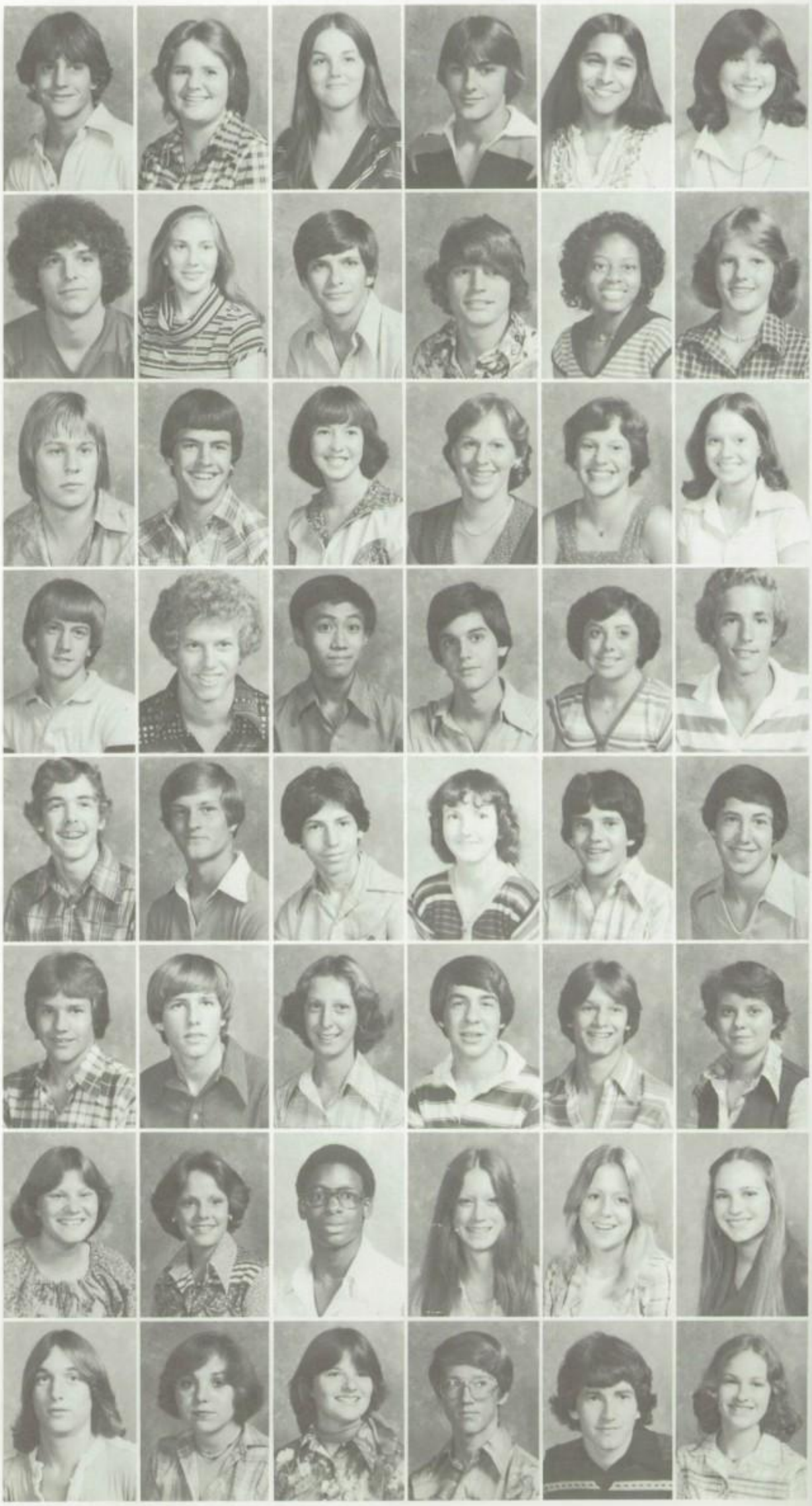

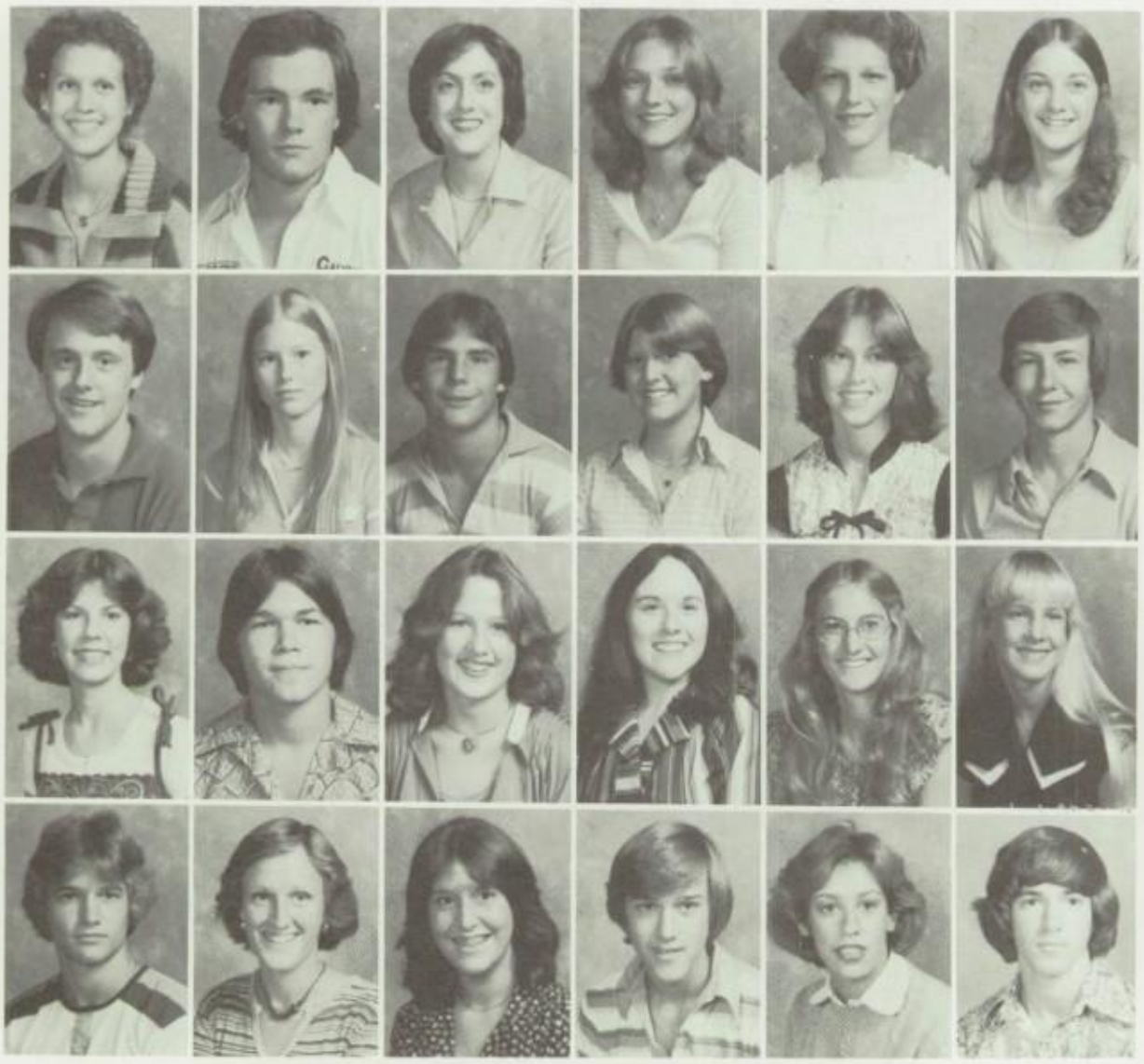

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David White
Dede White
Lisa Whitworth
Holly Wilkerson
Courtney Williams

Don Williams
Kathy Williams
Kirk Williams
Liz Williams
Tracy Williams
Steve Wills

Linda Wilson
Stan Wilson
Suzanne Wilson
Glenna Witherspoon
Susan Witkowski
Karin Wolfe

Adam Wood
Kaye Wood
Wendy Woodruff
Brad Woodson
Kristen Wozencraft
Barry Wren

Paul Can See His Career in the Picture

Ever seen the mural in the library? Paul Milan has. For more than two quarters he has seen it. In fact, he's the artist who created it.

Mrs. Medlin, the school librarian, wanted some type of Indian art for the library. One of the art teachers, Mrs. Boone, recommended Paul because of his interest in Indian art combined with graphic and abstract art. The mural depicts different beliefs and lifestyles of various Indian cultures. Paul was trying to show the contrasts between Indian lives.

Paul has a little more than an interest in art. With several awards for his art work behind him, he hopes to make a career of it. Paul's enthusiasm for art started when he was introduced to various art styles and found that he enjoyed doing Indian art, centering mainly on abstract as well as graphic style. From there he has taken lessons in art schools, and also enjoys visiting Sante Fe and Taos, New Mexico for some shop talk with the local artists. Paul also hopes to attend a good art school, possibly Memphis Art Academy or another general art school. For the most part, Paul is confident that his career goal is not out of the picture.

Paul Milan sketches rough drafts for future projects.

RIGHT: Bill Grimes and Lisa Whitworth prepare to play in the band at the Greenville pep rally. FAR RIGHT: Mary Ann Rice leads Wildcat fans in a cheer at the J. W. Pearce football game.

Mike Wren
Damian Wright
Portia Wright
Lisa Wymond
Karen Young
Melissa Young

Stephen Young
Melora Zaner
Marie Zeiler
Dan Zelvos
Sarah Ziegler

Charlie Stimson Arranging for the Future

Lake Highlands High School has the rare privilege of having their own musical arranger attending the school, who does many of the arrangements for school musical activities. Arranging music is a process of hearing music and then putting it on paper so that someone else can play it for the enjoyment of others. "You might also jazz it up or change it a little," junior Charlie Stinson added.

Charlie has a long list of accomplishments at Lake Highlands, including arranging "America Patrol" for the 1977 senior show, he also arranged the opening number, "All That Jazz", and changed Julie Hester's solo, "We're All Alone," in the 1978 Spring Show for the stage band accompaniment. He began arranging music in the ninth grade at Lake Highlands Junior High, learning the techniques through experience.

Charlie plays the saxophone in the 1st Symphonic Band as well as percussion in the Marching Band. Aside from these school activities, Charlie also plays the guitar for Young Life meetings.

As for college, Charlie hopes to go to West Texas State University to study music. He doesn't know what his major at West Texas will be yet, but he is planning on teaching music or being a band director. Whatever he ends up doing, he is going to do "some professional arranging for sure."

Charlie Stinson and Dean White both worked on arrangements for the Senior Show.

CUTOUT: Leslie Adwan and Joe Stadleman perform a tricky stunt during the W. T. White game. UPPER LEFT: Karen Sibley takes time out from a Highlandette routine to show some Wildcat spirit. LOWER RIGHT: Matt Carson gets wrapped up in his microphone at band rehearsal. CENTER: Raleigh Freeman pauses from the Richardson pep rally to get his picture taken. LOWER RIGHT: Michelle Snoddy, Mike Martin, and Ronnie Marr sit interested in the Sherman pep rally. UPPER RIGHT: Stacia Goad gets dressed in drag for the Highlandettes' football skit at the Homecoming pep rally.

SOPHOMORES

The Sophomore Class Officers of 1977-'78: Cindy Crawford, Karla Kennon, Lori Jackson, Michelle Massemino and Randa Babaa.

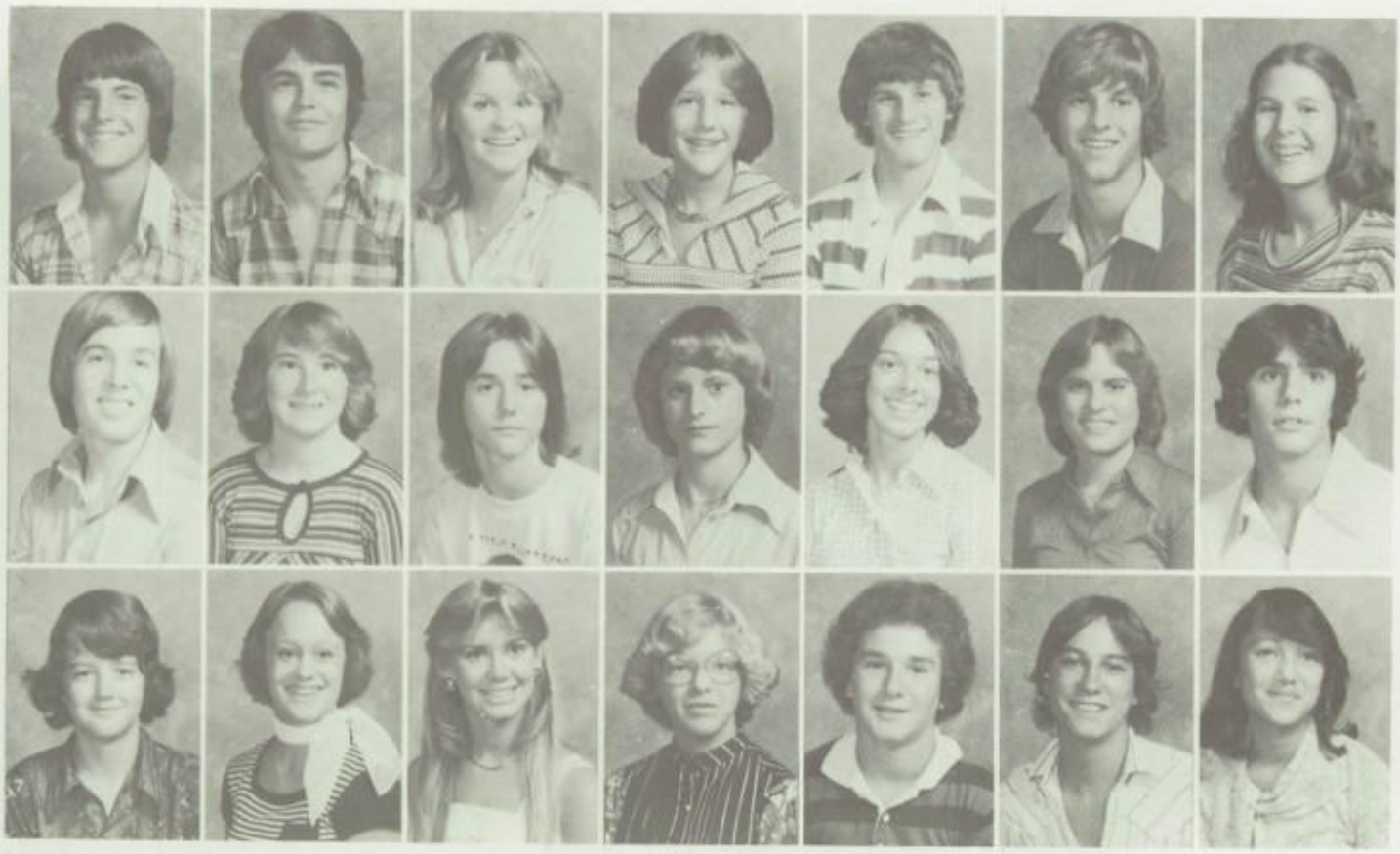
Sophomore Class Looks Toward Senior Prom

As sophomores, the class of 1980 began to promote school spirit and started their fund raising drive in order to become financially prepared for their Senior Prom. To assist the class officers, a sophomore Board of Directors was chosen in the early fall and sponsors Jack Clark, Donna Guidry and John Hacker began to work with the five girls chosen to represent the sophomore class in September by participating in planning, scheduling and carrying out the projects. Taking advantage of the excellent opportunities at Lake Highlands High School, the sophomore class set out to achieve their goals.

Working to promote spirit, the sophomores decorated their section of the gym for a football pep rally, bought links of the cheerleaders spirit chain and decorated "C" hall for the last football game. Their enthusiasm carried into basketball season when the class sponsored an all-school victory dance featuring "Jade" to celebrate the overtime win against Pearce.

The major objective of a sophomore class, as explained at class officer elections, is to raise money for their Senior Prom. Three successful money making projects were accomplished during the year by the sophomores — a bake sale in the fall, the basketball game victory dance and an all school assembly in the spring featuring "Dash Rip Rock and the Dragon."

The sophomore class officers, Michelle Massemino (president), Randa Babaa, Cindy Crawford, Lori Jackson and Karla Kennon, set personal goals to successfully serve and represent the sophomore class in making decisions and to organize the class using the Board of Directors as a medium. Promoting spirit and organizing money making projects, a successful Senior Prom can be looked forward to by the Lake Highlands graduating class of 1980.



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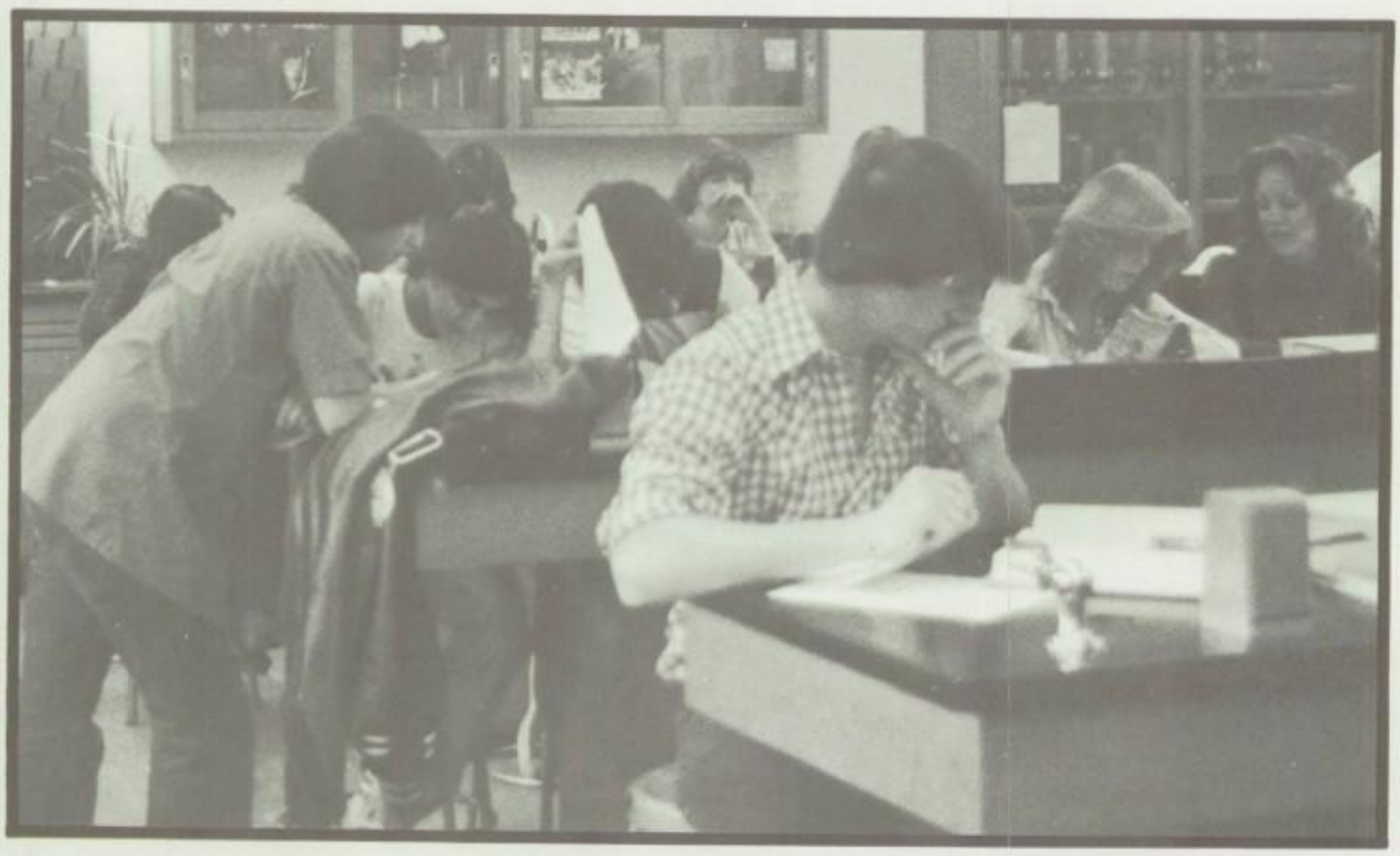


Harry Friedman, Farah Shaikh, and Mike Johnson hurry to complete an assignment in Mrs. Parker's Biology class.

Teresa Baker
Shelley Banks
Gina Barbero
Laura Barker
Bill Barnes
David Barnes
Patsy Barnes

Paul Barret
Diane Barton
Debby Bass
Tom Bass
Donna Bates
Kevin Baum
Jeb Baum

Belinda Baylis
Tim Beasley
Mary Rose Becker
Bebo Bell
Patti Bell
Janette Benigno
Nancy Bergmann

Mark Bevers
Janice Bilton
Angela Bingham
Sherri Bingham
Allen Black
Michelle Bledsoe
Cliff Blount

Nancy Blum
Kurt Boman

Cindy Boner
Veona Bonner

Vaughn Borison
Katie Bowdry

Britt Bowers
Leslie Boyle

On Fantasy Day of Homecoming Week, Donna Monroe stands on the auditorium stage after viewing the KLIF sponsored multi-media assembly.

Ron Boyd
Joyce Boyle
Midge Boyle
Ronnie Boyle
Kerry Bradley
Beverly Branch
Michael Brandon

Pauline Bransford
Lynn Bratman
Ronda Brewton
Bruce Bridges
Kelly Briggs
Andy Brockett
Rebecca Broughton

Dana Brown
Faye Brown
Gregory Brown
Leslie Brown
Mike Brown
Richard Brown
Becky Buchanan

Steve Buchanan
Julia Buckley
Sharon Buckley
Denise Burbank
Amy Burleson
Regina Burton
Jay Burtt

Les Callison
Andriana Camargo
Bob Campana
Chris Cape
Joey Carleton
Jan Carnes
Lee Caropresi

Ken Carroll
Connie Carter
Shannon Carter
Donna Chapman
Traci Childress
Laura Christiano
Brian Chubb

Diane Cisler
Chris Clare
Anna Clark
Cheryl Clark
Victor Clements
Julia Cobb
Barry Coogan

Sophomore Band Weenie Secures First Chair

David Millis is not your average band member. He is one of the few sophomores in first band, where he holds first chair playing the Euphonium. He credits his success to his extensive schooling in music. In sixth grade, David started his music hobby by taking up the cornet. That summer he switched to the baritone, and got what he considers a break by being moved into first band at LHJH.

Practicing an hour a day he has become an extraordinarily good player. His parents help him a lot, but don't push him too hard. He would like to be a drum major in his senior year.

For David, music is much more than a hobby. It has had a great influence on his life. Occasionally he gets disgusted with himself, but it never lasts for long. He says he doesn't get impatient with his section even though he is sometimes ahead of them. "I was there once too," says David. "My section is a fine group of people," he continues. And it is those people that give him his main push.

David says he won't pursue his hobby as a career but sees himself still playing for a long time.

Lisa Cole
Mendy Coleman

Janet Collins
Kam Collins

Susan Collins
Tracey Compton

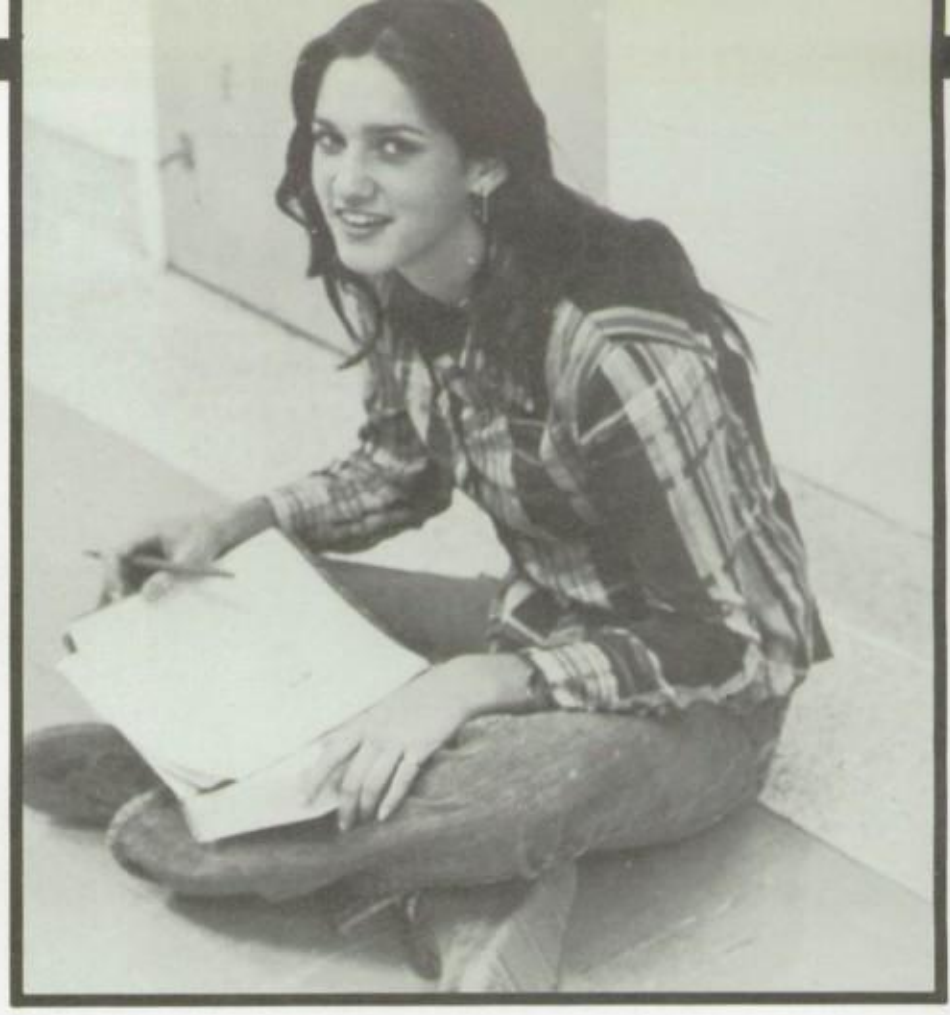
Cip Conn
Dee Jay Connolly
Richy Cooke

Kent Coppedge
Doug Corzine
Carol Coursey

Cathy Couvillon
David Cowling
Gregg Cox

Julie Cox
Cindy Crawford
Jean Crawford

Jo Ann Creenshaw
Kathy Crimmins
Cathy Crook



Julia Buckley works in the hallway to complete a make-up assignment.

Beth Murphy pauses briefly from her Biology assignments.

Iranian Student Enjoys Dallas Lifestyle

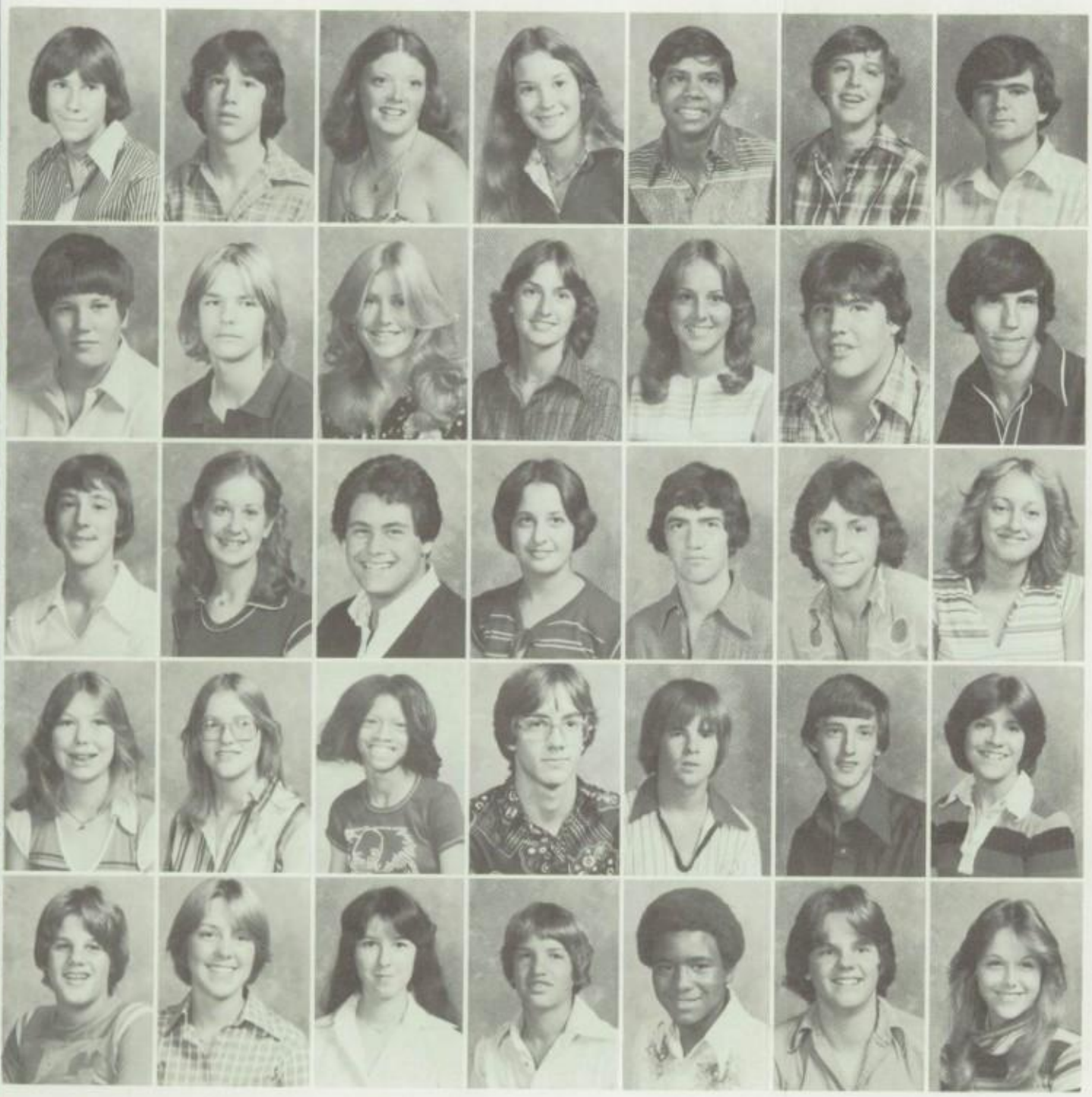
Satguin Saebi is a student at L.H.H.S. from Iran. She and her family moved here to learn better English, so that they can communicate with people when they travel.

Satguin has taken English in Iran since the first grade; however, her family speaks Persian at home.

Satguin feels that there is a great difference in the schools here and those in Iran. In Iran, she said, the students had lessons which were harder and longer than the assignments in America.

The Saebi family chose to make their residence in Dallas so that they could be with their uncle and cousins, who already live in the area. Satguin has lived in Dallas for the past year, her parents, however, often commute back to their home country of Iran. Although Satguin likes living here in Dallas, she also misses her friends and most of all her country.

Satguin plans to move back to Iran after she receives her college diploma at an American university.



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John Davis

Mike Davis
Jerry Deemer
Sharon Deloach
Amy Deloney
Tara Delutis
Steve Demmin
Mark Depetris

Kurt Dickey
Debra Dickson
Richard Dolinak
Joanna Dolon
Mark Doss
Craig Doughty
Michelle Doyle

Lisa Dreyer
Julie Drammond
Viola Duffey
Keith Duncan
Stacy Duklin
Dwight Dunlap
Marie Durbin

Mike Durbin
Dana Eagle
Elisa Echols
Craig Edmonds
Rickey Edmonson
Bill Edwards
Michelle Edwards

Sissy Edwards
Joey Erwin
Brad Esakov
Ladawn Escow
Robert Esser
Todd Estes
Ramine Ettefagh

Chris Everett
Suzanne Everett
Lisa Evert
Scott Faber
Andy Falls
Lydia Felts
Rick Ferrara

Melanie Fields
Jennifer Fincher
Bobby Fischer
Laura Fleck
Carol Flickinger
Brian Flook
Kitty Foley

Stan Folsom
Marcy Forderhase

Kelly Foster
Jeff Franklin

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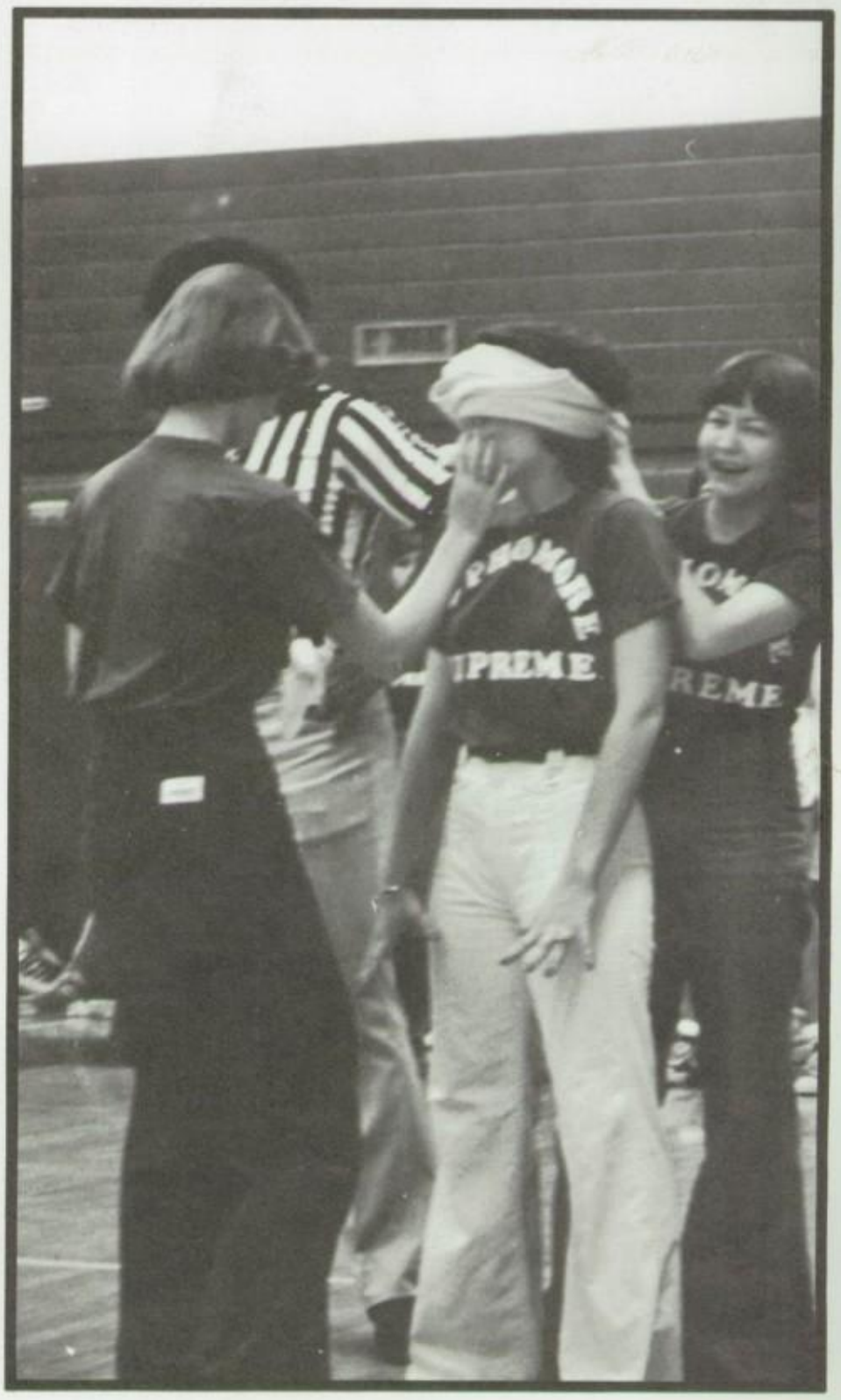


As one of the events at the AFS Olympics sophomore Amy Deloney feeds Michelle Massamino a banana, while Jean Crawford keeps her blindfolded.

Laura Looks Forward to a Dancing Career

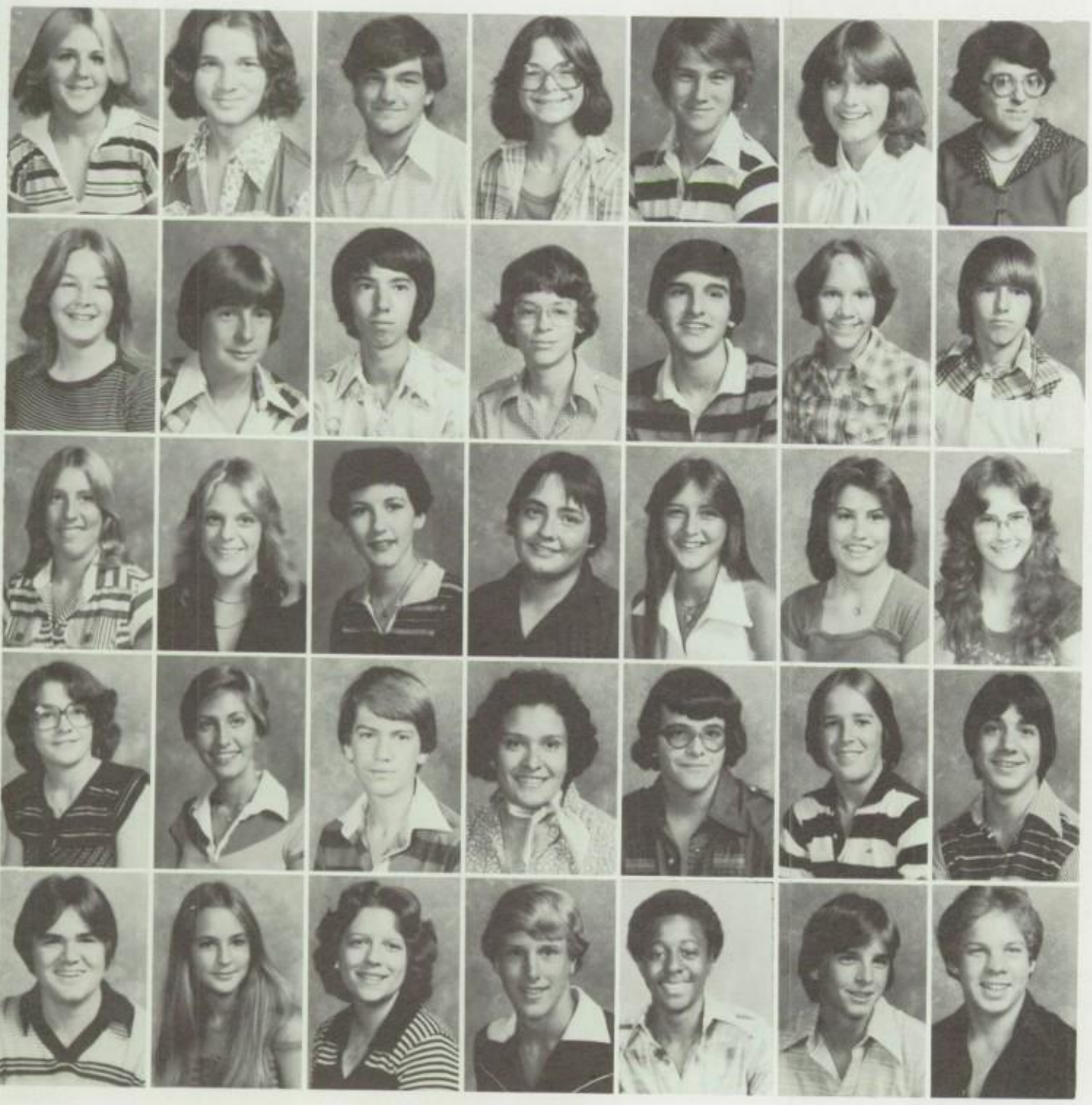
A professional dancer? That's what sophomore Laura Perdue hopes to become after attending college at Southern Methodist University majoring in dance.

Laura has been taking dancing for eight years. The first of these years from Windorrff in Atlanta, Georgia. Upon arrival in Dallas, Laura began taking dance at Edkin and Adkinson school of dance. While in the ninth grade Laura took from Joanne's school of dance. She is currently taking from Texi Waterman and the Dallas Civic Ballet,

where she is an apprentice and hopes to join the company in the near future.

On Monday through Thursday Laura takes between one and a half to two hours of Jazz and Ballet classes. Saturdays Laura takes ballet at the Dallas Civic Ballet for an hour and a half. Averaging nine and a half hours of dance classes a week.

Laura hopes her education in the field of dance will better her chances in succeeding as a professional dancer.



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Cathy Glover
Brian Goble

Lynne Goebel
Teri Gorham
Diane Graf
John Graf
Chris Graflund
Kelly Gray
Allison Green

Liz Grimes
Monica Grosz
Robert Guntherman
Sylvia Guerra
Eddie Gutierras
Jeff Haddock
Scott Hager

Eddie Hall
Linda Hall
Catherine Ham
Bob Hammers
Steve Hammonds
Mark Handy
Ricky Hanks

Kelly Hargis
Melissa Hargrave
Penny Harris
Rick Harrison
Sharon Hart
Kim Hartzog
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Kathy Hilbert
Billy Hill
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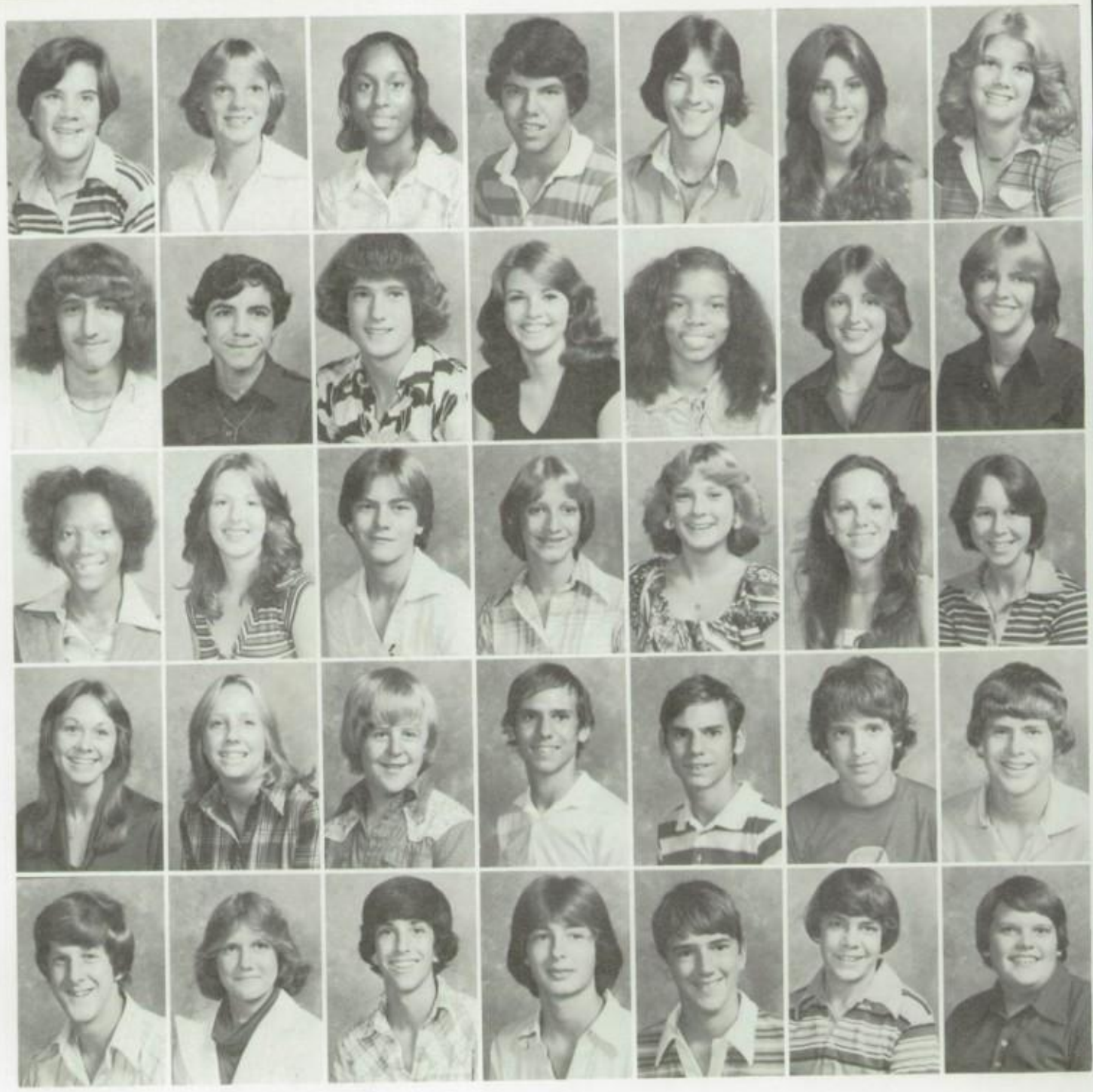

Lisa Makes Finals of Miss Teenage Dallas

Lisa Heitman was one of the ten finalists in the 1977 Miss Teenage Dallas pageant. She feels that this experience helped her greatly in the areas of poise and carriage and also helped her to express herself around others.

To become one of the ten finalists the girls went through a process of elimination, starting by taking a test made up by the World Book Encyclopedia, twenty girls were chosen according to the scores. The next event was talents, ten girls were selected by the judges. These ten girls then participated in a pageant held at the Dallas Convention center.

The 1977 Miss Teenage was Sandra Coyle. Lisa believes that Sandra was the girl the judges were looking for, someone who was sincere, quiet and friendly. Lisa feels that Miss Teenage Dallas should represent the teenagers of Dallas and should not be a girl who has already become a polished adult.

Although Lisa did not win she plans to enter the pageant next year because she feels that it's a good opportunity for any girl to win a scholarship.

Jana Howell
Jill Huddleston
Sheryl Humphry
Kevin Hunter
Mike Hunter
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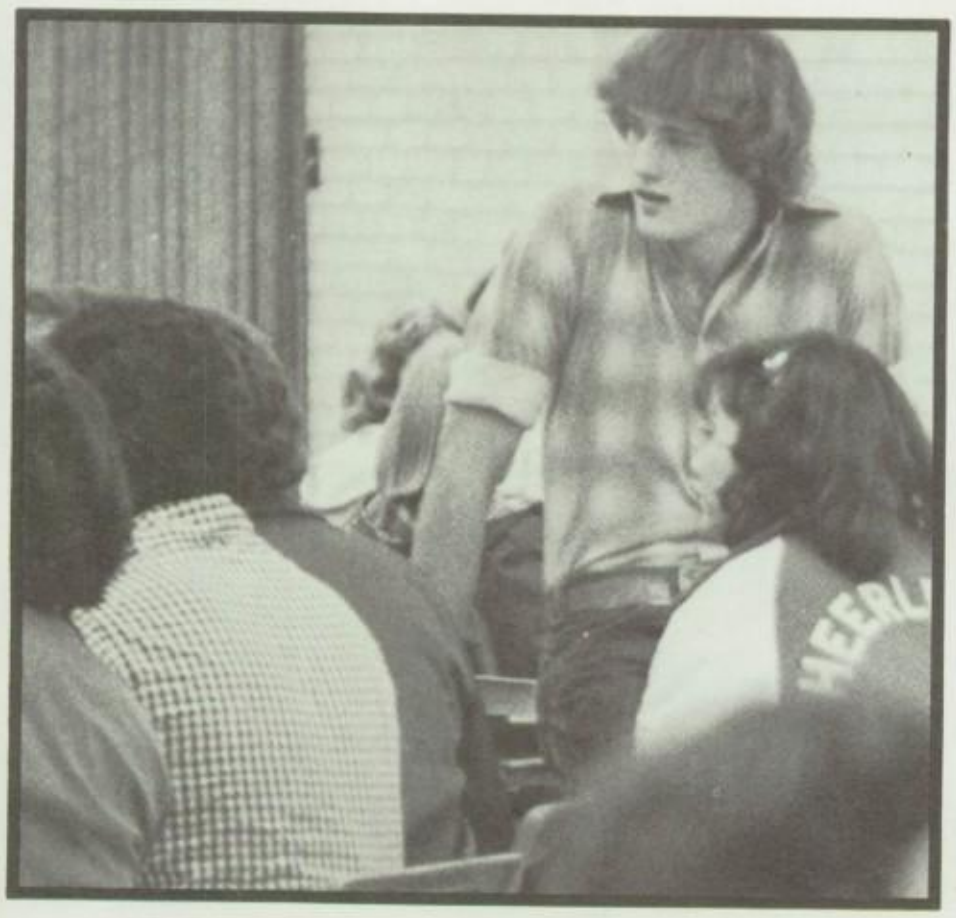

David Hayes and Jill Woodring find time to socialize among friends in the Student Center.

Mike Johnson
Steve Johnson

Todd Johnson
Julie Jones

Ricky Jones
Sandra Jones

Mark Jordan
David Karlen

Kim Kearby
Janine Keck
Ronnie Kelle
Vicky Kelling
Allen Kendall
Carla Kennon
Steve Kershner

Tracy Key
Mary Keyes
Sharon Killion
Lance King
Todd Kirkpatrick
Christine Knickerbocker
Mark Kolanowski

Sophomore Offers Talent to Varsity Squad

For most people, playing varsity football when only a sophomore is only a far off hope. It's not that it isn't seen, but it just doesn't happen very often. Thanks to Steve Demmin we saw it here at Lake Highlands during the 1977 season.

When Steve was in the third grade, playing football wasn't really a dream of his. In fact, he didn't want to play. But his father convinced him to go to a YMCA football camp and that was all the convincing that he needed. After four years of various teams, he tried out for the seventh grade football team. Not only did he make the team, but he started on both the offensive and defensive lines.

Working on his speed and strength, Steve looks forward to a starting position next year as senior Don Lovett graduated.

With so much potential a college scholarship is in sight for Steve. He hasn't decided where he wants to go, or what he wants to major in, but football is definitely in his future.

Marilyn Koons
Rodney Kopp
Diane Kravik
Steve Krebel
David Kuny
Diane Lackey
Aaron Lancaster

Daron Lancaster
Sharon Lancaster
Liz LaPrelle
Shelly Latham
Karen Latimer
Lori Laughlin
Lisa Lea

Lisa Lee
Keith Lee
Julie Lemons
Cindy LeRouax
Darcy Leslie
Ariela Levy
Paula Lewis

Steve Lin
Jim Lincoln
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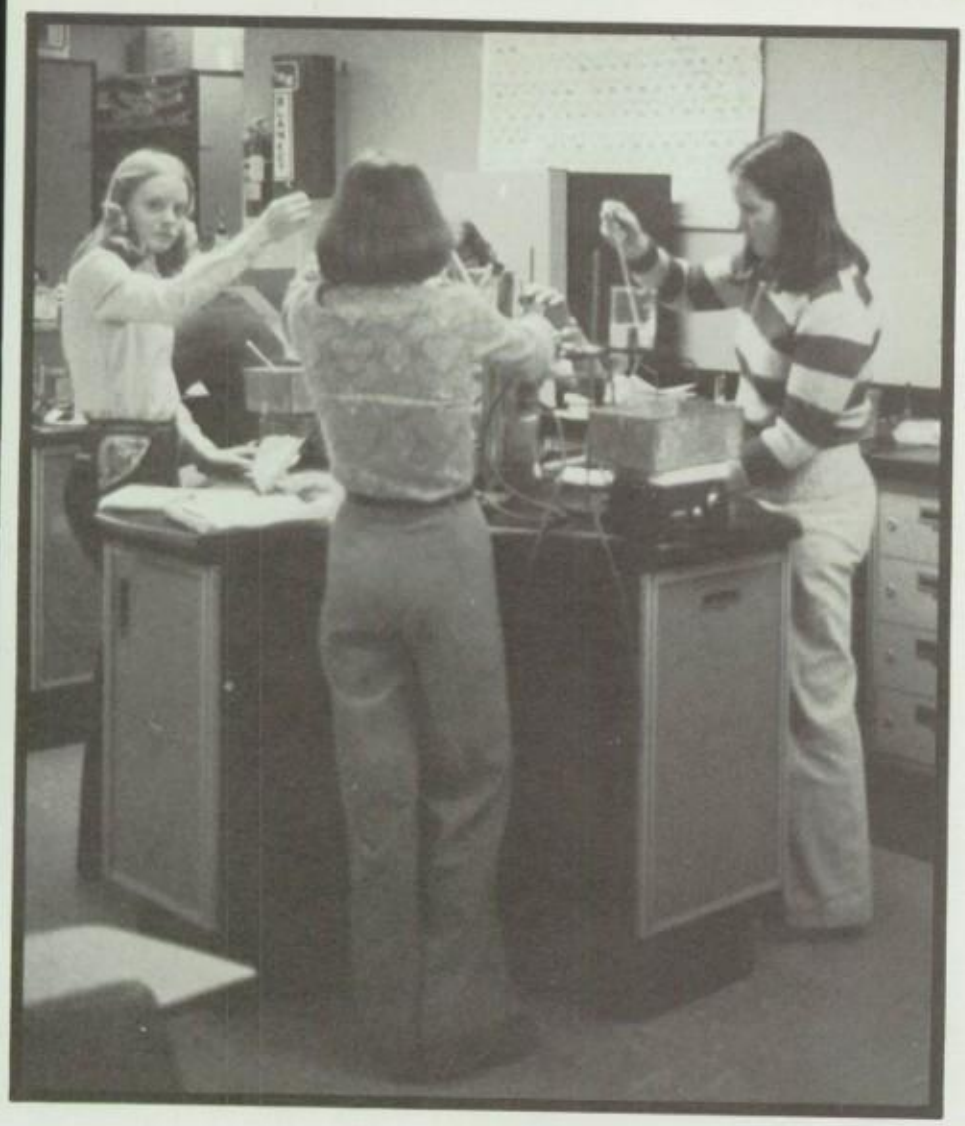
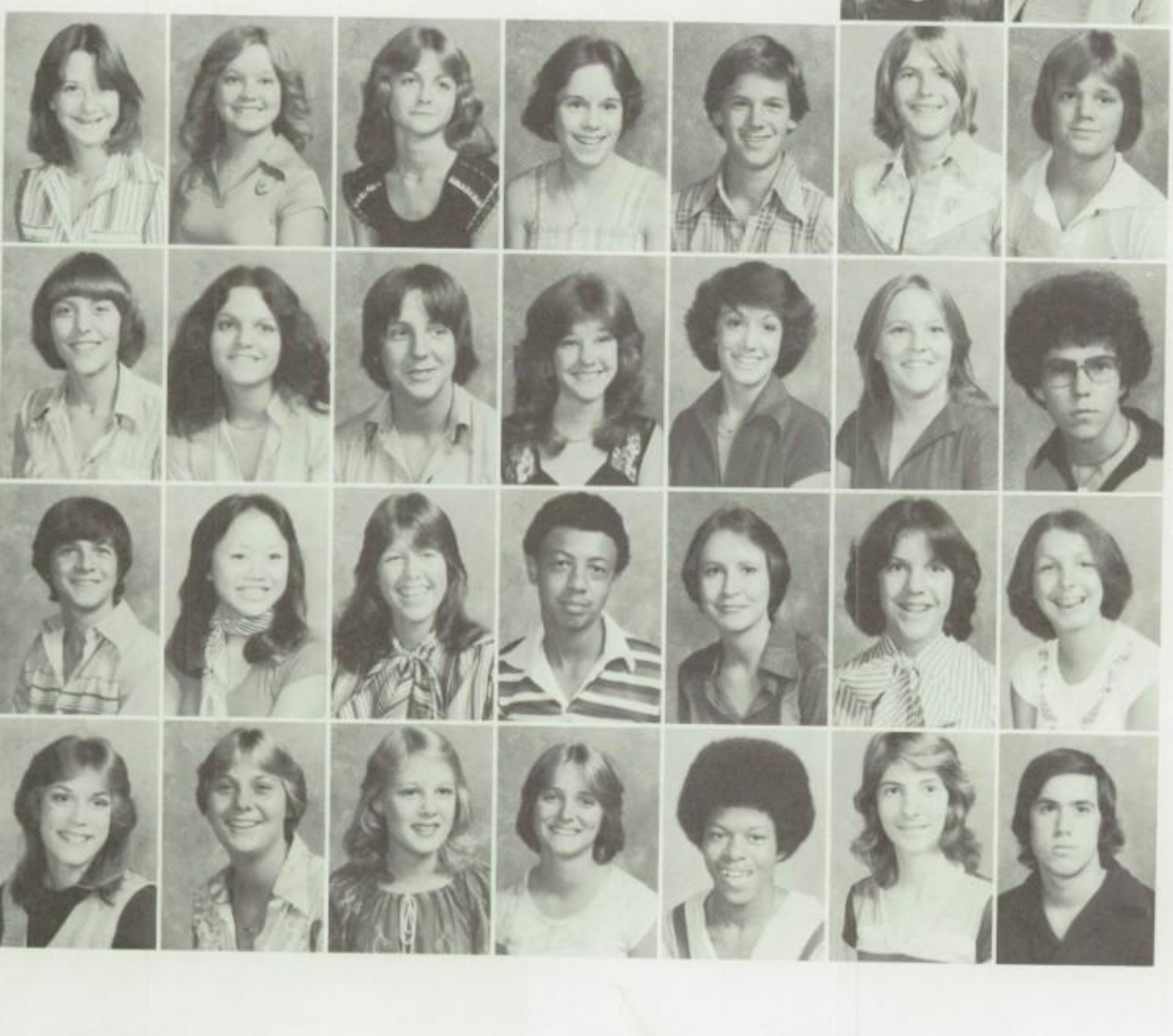


Lisa Evert, Cindy Zackey, and Nancy Ponder work to solve an intriguing chemistry problem.

Raejean Markham
Kelly Marko



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Andrea Mason
Richard Mason
Jill Massie
Michelle Massamino
Laurie Matthews
Ted Matthews

Scott Mauney
Maribel Maze
Shari McChristial
Jerry McCoy
Jerri McCrary
Grace McDonald
Lori McDonald

Leslie McIntosh
Terri McIntyre
Lori McKenzie
Martha McKnight
Billy McLane
Ginger McNeely
Mark McNiel

Sallye Meadows
Melinda Medina
John Melby
Anne Meneghetti
Alicia Merlick
Cynthia Meyer
Jackie Miars

Jeff Miles
Diane Miller
Mary Miller
Greg Million
Greg Millis
Rhonda Minton
Lesley Mohney

Donna Monroe
Scott Mood
Laura Mooney
Shelley Mooneyham
Jana Moore
John Moore
Walby Moreland

Gary Morgan
Scarlett Morphew
Lisa Morriss
Holly Morrow
Mary Morrow
Wendy Morrow
Max Morton

Billy Moses
Bob Mueller
Steve Muller
Beth Murphey
Pam Murphey
Dina Nahinsky
Maria Nejera

Tammy Nance
Todd Nance
Tim Napier

Lorene Nelson
Colleen Nichel
Kelly Nicholson

Jon Nickell
Wendell Norris
Kerry Norton

Sophomores Carla Kenon and Suzanne Herbert find an amusing moment between classes.

Lea Ann Nutting
Jim Odle
Lisa Olson
Nancy Olszewski
Philip O'Neal
Kevin Ormsby
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Western World Appealing to Iranian Student

Ali Ettafagh has only been in the United States for a few months, but he is adapting to his new surroundings very well. Moving from Iran in July, 1977, he traveled to some thirteen states before settling with relatives here in Dallas. Education was the primary reason for his move, and he is doing very well in his studies. He credits much of his success to the extensive education in the Iranian school system. His classes include Algebra II, American History, English and Biology where he is conducting an individual study on the bio-chemistry of man.

Ali plans to finish college here and go to medical school, hoping to become a surgeon. He says that he will return to Iran, but only after he repays the United States for the fine education that he is receiving here.

Ali claims that life in Iran is much the same as it is here in the United States. "Of course, we are rich in oil, and our industries are centered around it, but the jobs are very similar," he says. "We have to be more careful because of our bordering situation with USSR."

Ali likes his new surroundings and claims that Dallas is the best metropolitan area in the country. He is making many new friends and is getting along well with everyone.

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Tim Pujol
Chris Pyrt

Andrea Radford
Regina Ragsdale

Tracye Randall
Tim Ray

Sam Raymer
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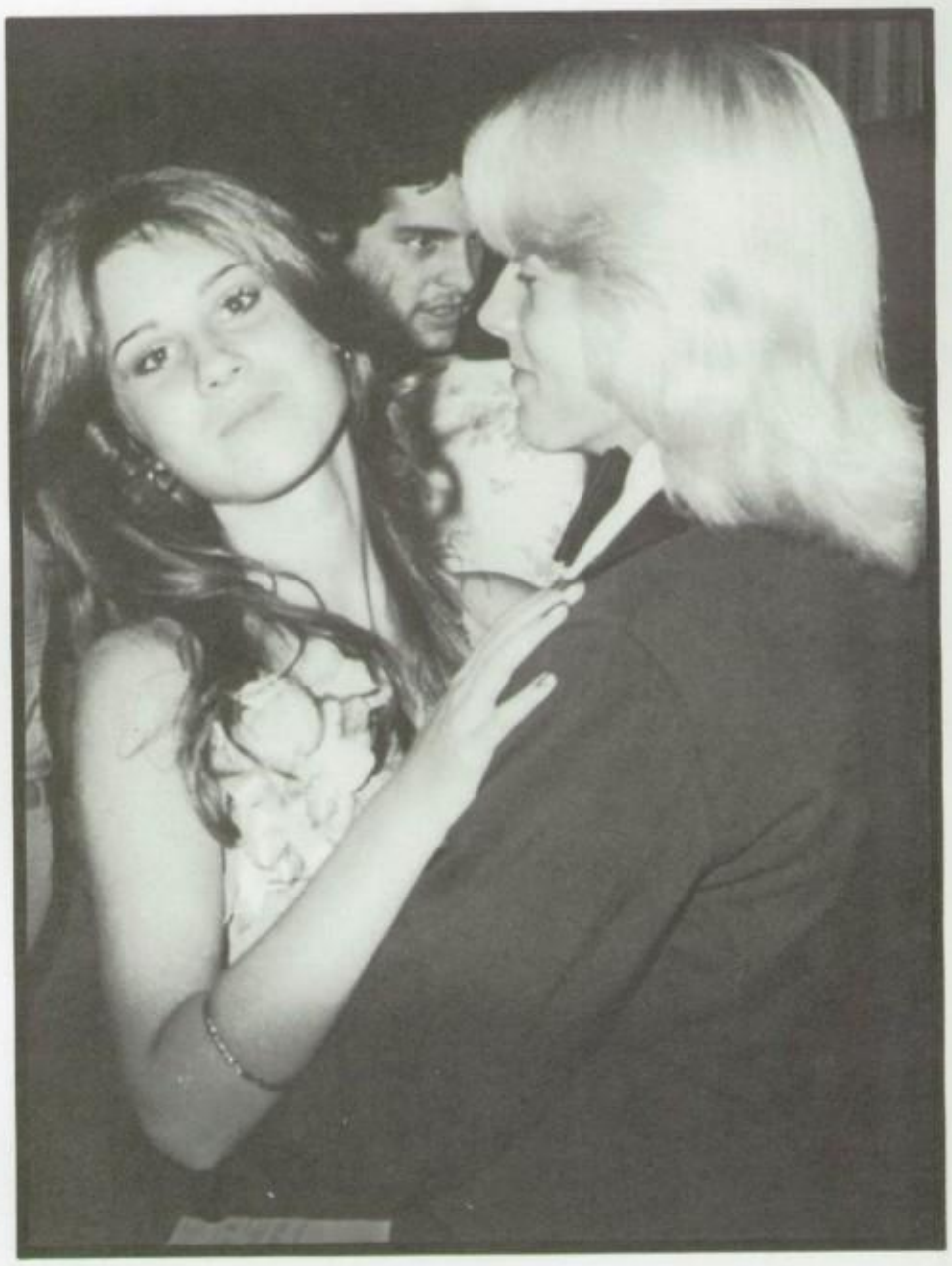

Sophomore Duchess Kim Hartszog dances with her date Lloyd Lee at the Homecoming dance.

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Sherry Sanders
Rhonda Sare

David Scarborough
Tim Schew
Carol Schoolcraft
Mary Schoppe
Anna Schulte
Liza Schutz
Cindy Schweizer

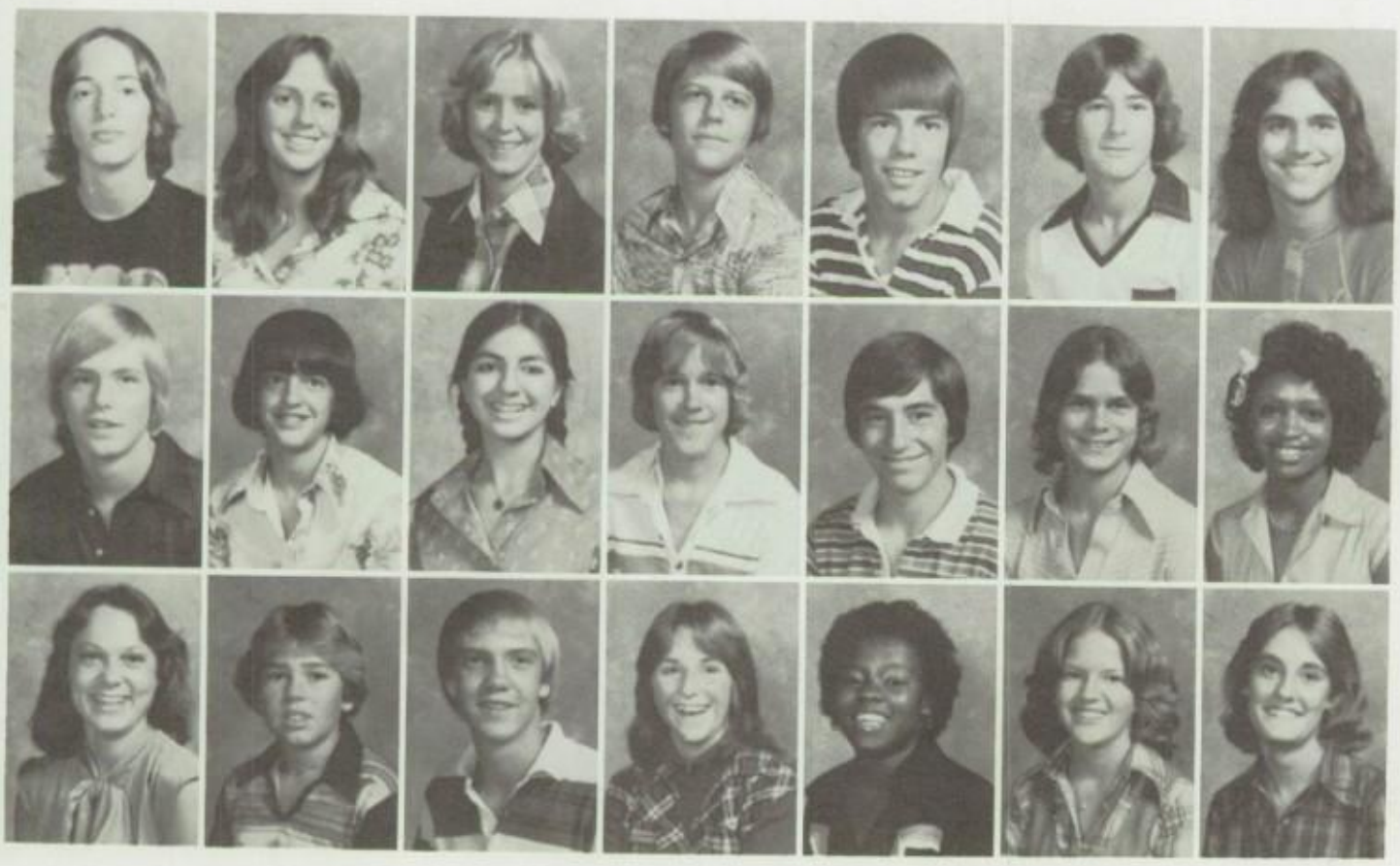
There's more to skiing than just the obvious .

For Kevin Baum there is a lot more to skiing than just gliding down a hill on a couple of boards. Neither is it a once or twice in a lifetime thrill.

Going skiing to Kevin is a routine that he and his family have participated in at least twice a year for the last six years. He is defined as a Hot Dogger; a dare devilish type of acrobatic skiing. Along with free style skiing, Kevin participates in jumps. Jumping from a four foot ramp is common and a fifty foot jump is among his best.

He plans to enter competition soon. Among a family of five, Kevin claims he is the most daring. He is also taking lessons from his father in flying gliders. He plans to get his flying license as soon as possible and wants to go to the Air Force Academy and become a pilot.

As a sophomore, Kevin is a member of the marching band, cross country team, and the soccer team. His family owns a cabin in Seven Springs where he hopes to get in a lot of skiing during the upcoming year.



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Michelle Simpson
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Kathy Smith
Liz Smith
Rhonda Smith
Rhonda Smith
Skipper Smith
Teri Smith

Kathy Smylie
Kelly Sonnenberg
Mike Soo
Wylie Stafford
Stacy Stagoner
Stan Stanberry
Mary Jane Staples

Janette Benigno and Kim Hartzog discuss Homecoming Week before going to classes.

Scott St. Clair
Julie Stenzel
Sharon Stephenson
Kim Stevens
Jimmy Stewart
Charisse Stokley
Alton Stone

Zachary Stowe
Sue Strickland
Chris Stryhal
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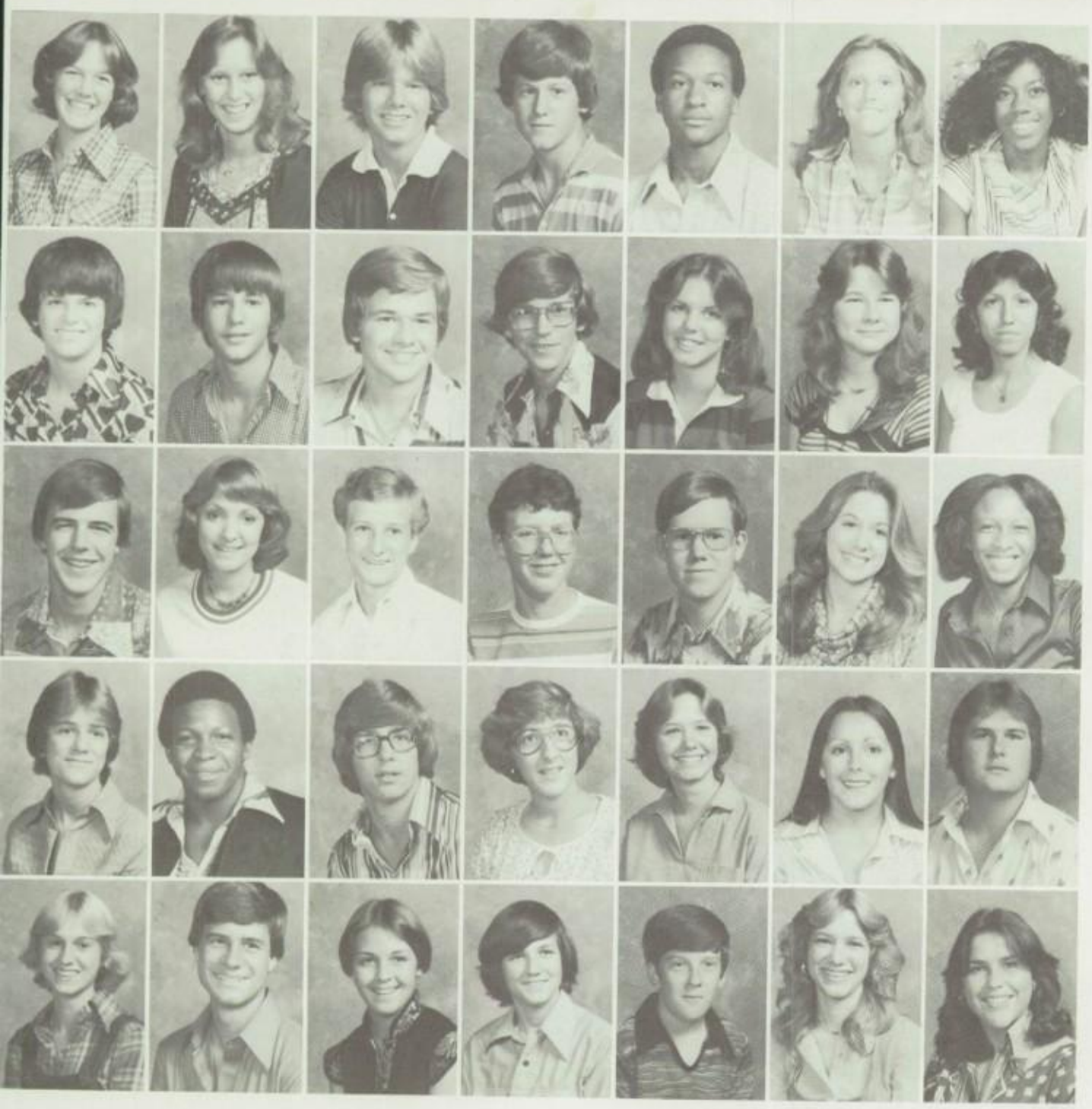

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Tami Walker

Native Texan Returns From the Cold North

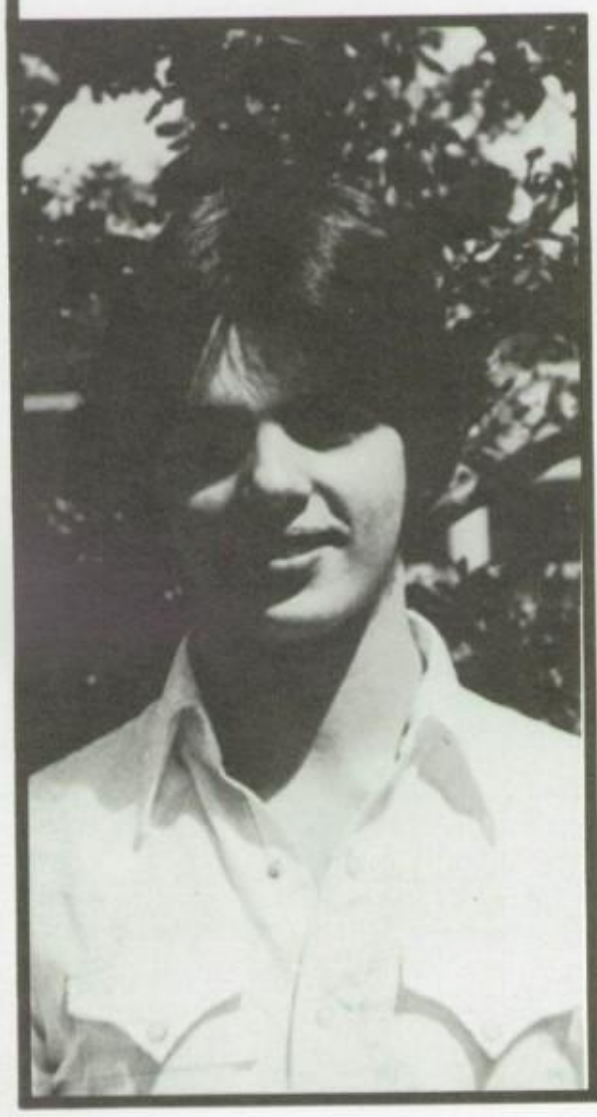
Fantasy or not, Hez Ray, as a seventh grader, longed for a trip to Alaska — a dream conceived after reading of the cold north land. But he stayed in Texas and attended North Texas State University where he became a member of the ROTC. While training to become a fighter pilot, he was informed that this dream would not materialize due to poor eyesight. In immense frustration, he drove for seven days and seven nights, finally arriving in Fairbanks, Alaska.

Here, he adapted quickly to his new life and became captain of the basketball team at the University of Alaska. He was required to make up his junior year due to a lack of academic credits. Mr. Ray spent his senior year as assistant basketball team, and the next year began his fourteen years of coaching in Fairbanks schools. This is where he acquired the nickname "Coach Ray."

Becoming the athletic director of all Fairbanks schools, Hez Ray fought the drug scene with the local police. After about twenty years of the pioneering life, he and his wife along with their four daughters and one son made the long trip back to the Dallas area. Teaching for his second year at Lake Highlands, he is quick to tell of his Alaskan adventures.

Mr. Ray plans to share his experiences with everyone as soon as he completes the book he has begun on his travels.

How to Get to Carnegie Hall ... Practice!



Every year in the United States, reluctant third graders all across America begin taking piano lessons. Few, however, rise to the success that Dominick Pizzuto has achieved. Dominick began his musical education in New York City under the direction of Frank Cirillo, an instructor with over fifty years of experience. After only one year of lessons, Dominick won the fourth grade talent show with his rendition of "The Starlight Waltz."

The serious competition, however, began in Dominick's fifth grade year. At this time, he entered into the New York Federation of Music's statewide competition. The competition takes three years to complete, beginning with a recital before a panel of judges. The panel rates the contestant from poor up to superior. If the contestant receives a superior rating, he is invited back the following year. Again the contestant plays before the panel to be rated. If another superior rating is achieved, the pianist is invited back next year for a final, third recital. Dominick maintained a superior rating for all three years, which qualified him for the New York State finals at Carnegie Hall. At Carnegie Hall, Dominick was one of 150 contestants in competition. The pianists were competing for nine awards of excellence, which were awarded at the end of the 4 hours of competition. Dominick remembers the atmosphere of the competition was quite tense. "One girl," reflects Dominick, "was so nervous that she could not begin her piece." Dominick also was nervous, but none-the-less, he managed to complete Beethoven's classic composition, "Fur Elise" with perfection. His performance earned him one of the nine awards presented.

Soon after the competition, Dominick moved to Dallas from New York. The move, however, brought an end to his study of music. The reason, as Dominick explains, is that he just doesn't have the time.

Tommy Wall
Risa Wall
Shawn Walls

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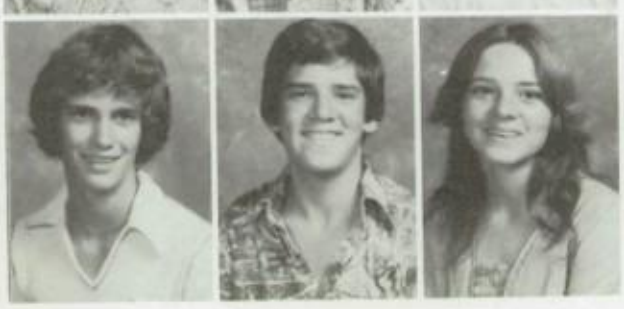
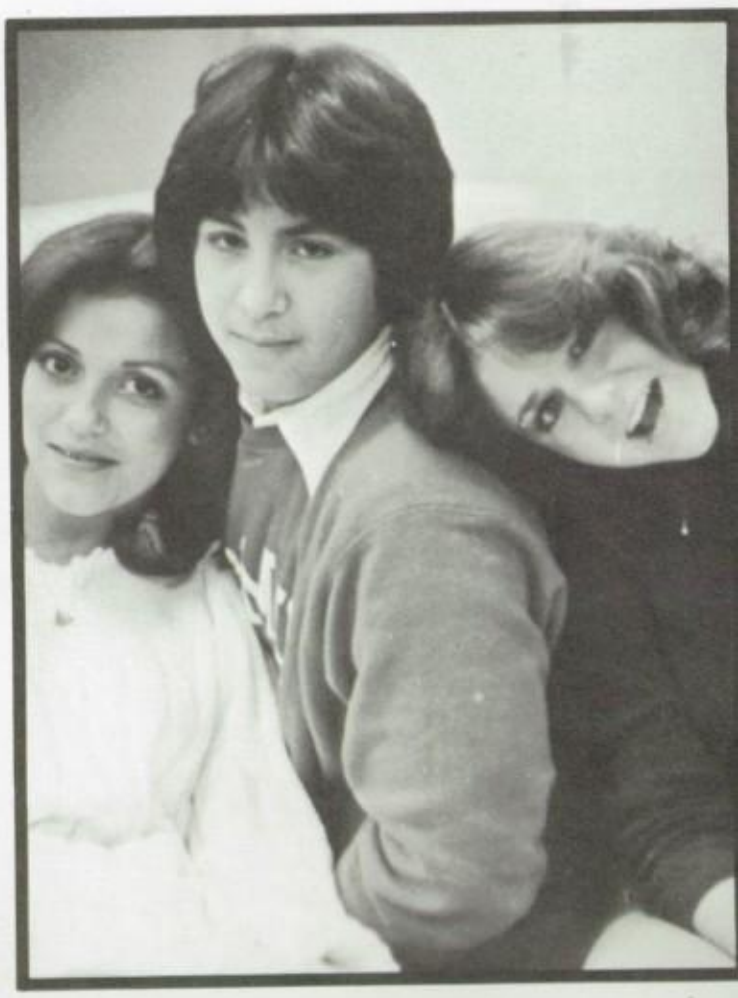
Rob Werdon
Murrey Wardell

Mark Weaver
Lawrie Weinreich
Mark Westbrook

Jeff Whitaker
Mike Whitehurst
Susan Wickliffe



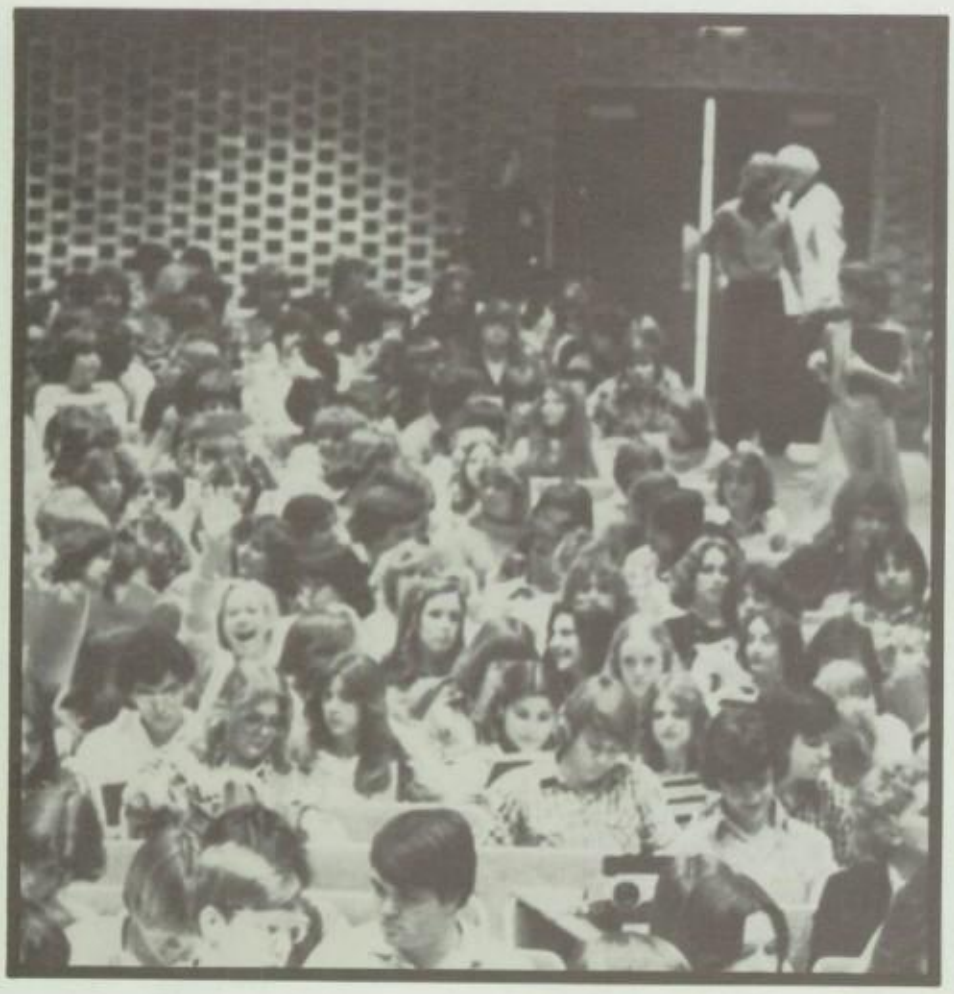


First year drama students, Monica Fox, Harry Friedman, an
Liz Leprelle relax after a busy rehearsal.

Vecloyn Wilkerson
Ann Williams
Julie Williams
Kathy Williams
Stacy Williams
Greg Wills
Kyle Wills

Lisa Wills
Gary Wilson
Lisa Wolfe
Shelly Wood
Christine Woodard
Jill Woodring
Angela Wooley

Students look on in astonishment as Walter Ralph becomes the highlight of the "Dash Riprock" concert, sponsored by the sophomore class.



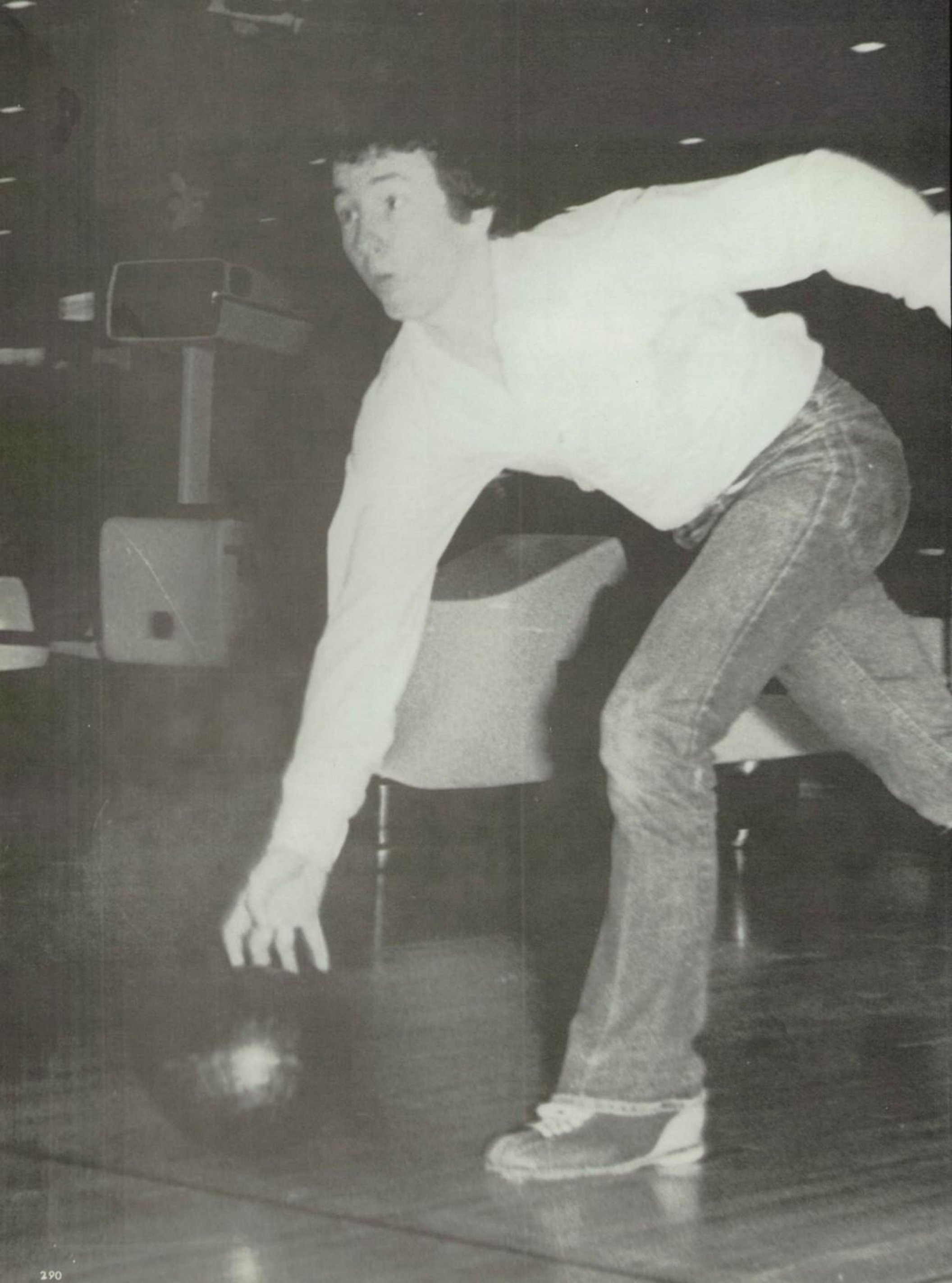
Sophomores assemble in the auditorium to register for their junior year.

Richard Worley
Diane Xeros

Jacqueline Yancy
Frank Yates

Bev Young
Leslie Young

Cynthia Zackey
Cindy Zikos



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FAR LEFT: Junior Chris Campbell practices his technique at Don Carter's All Star Lanes. LEFT: Seniors Dean Xeros and Jay Fountain prepare to dazzle the courts in tennis wear from the Mountain Haas sports shop. BELOW: Seniors Mark Miller, Bob Potrykus and Billy Scarborough watch with avid interest as pharamacist Ed Carlson measures out a prescription.

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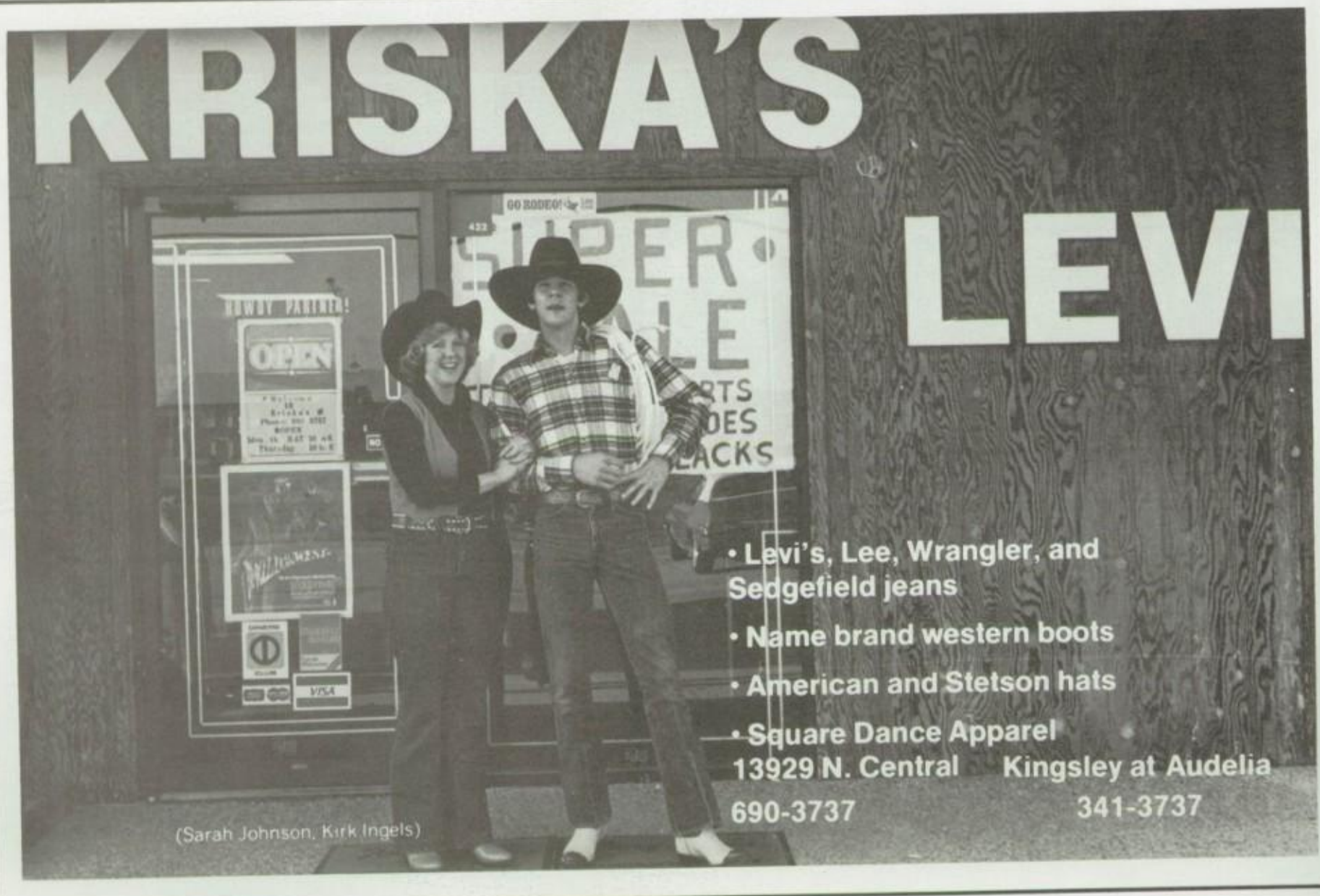

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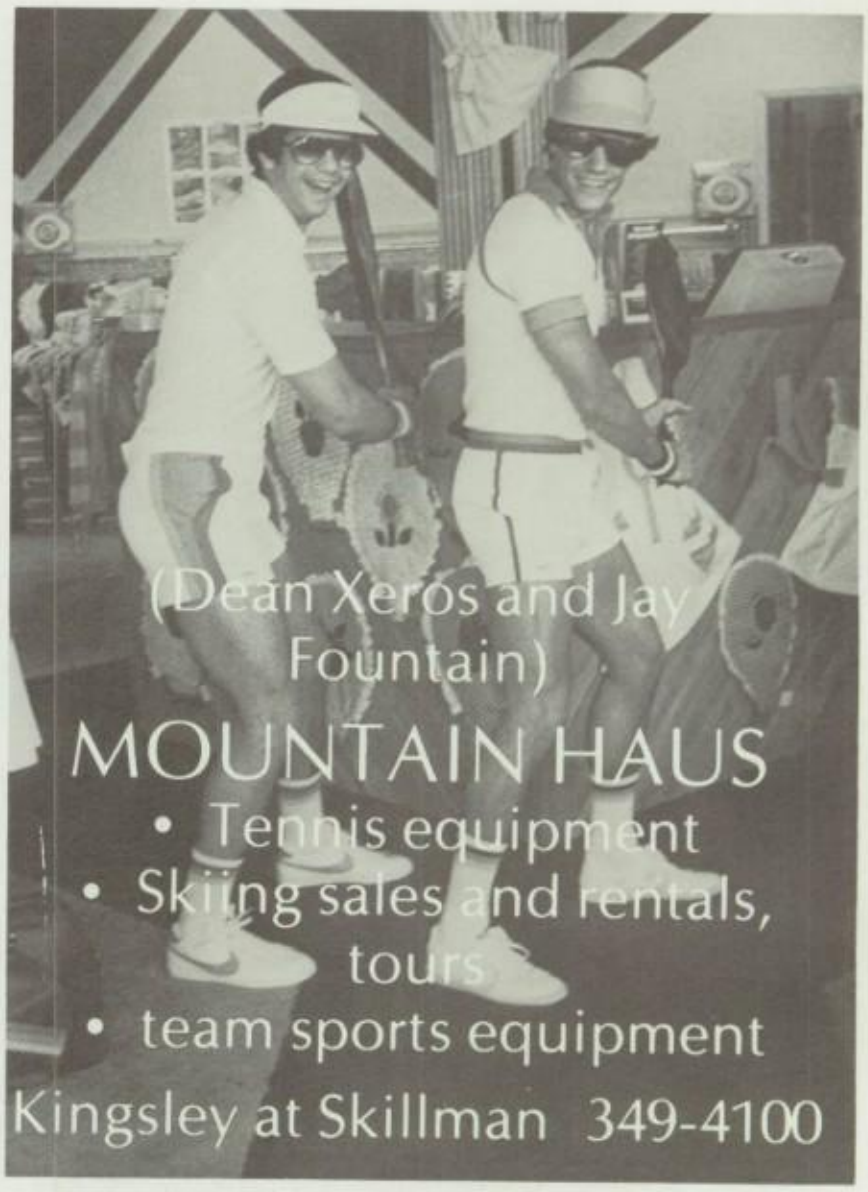
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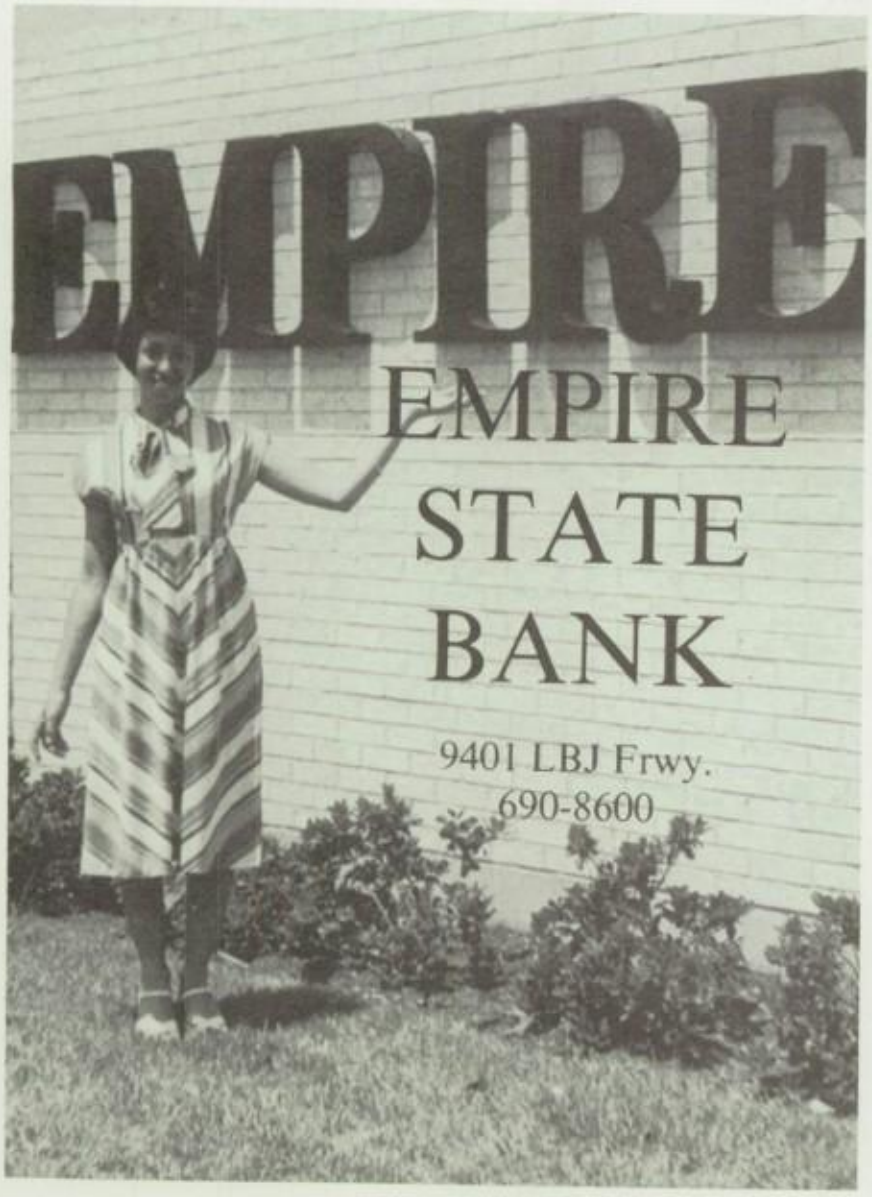

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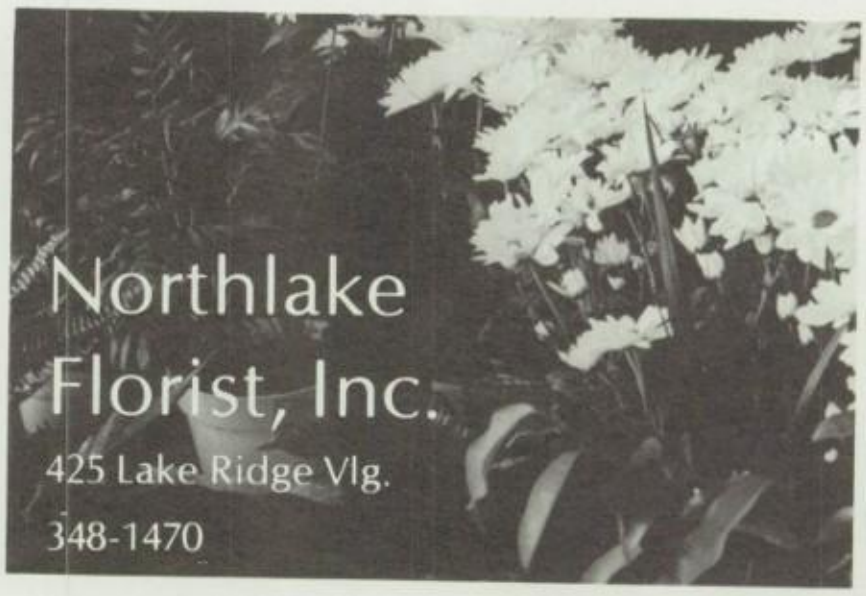

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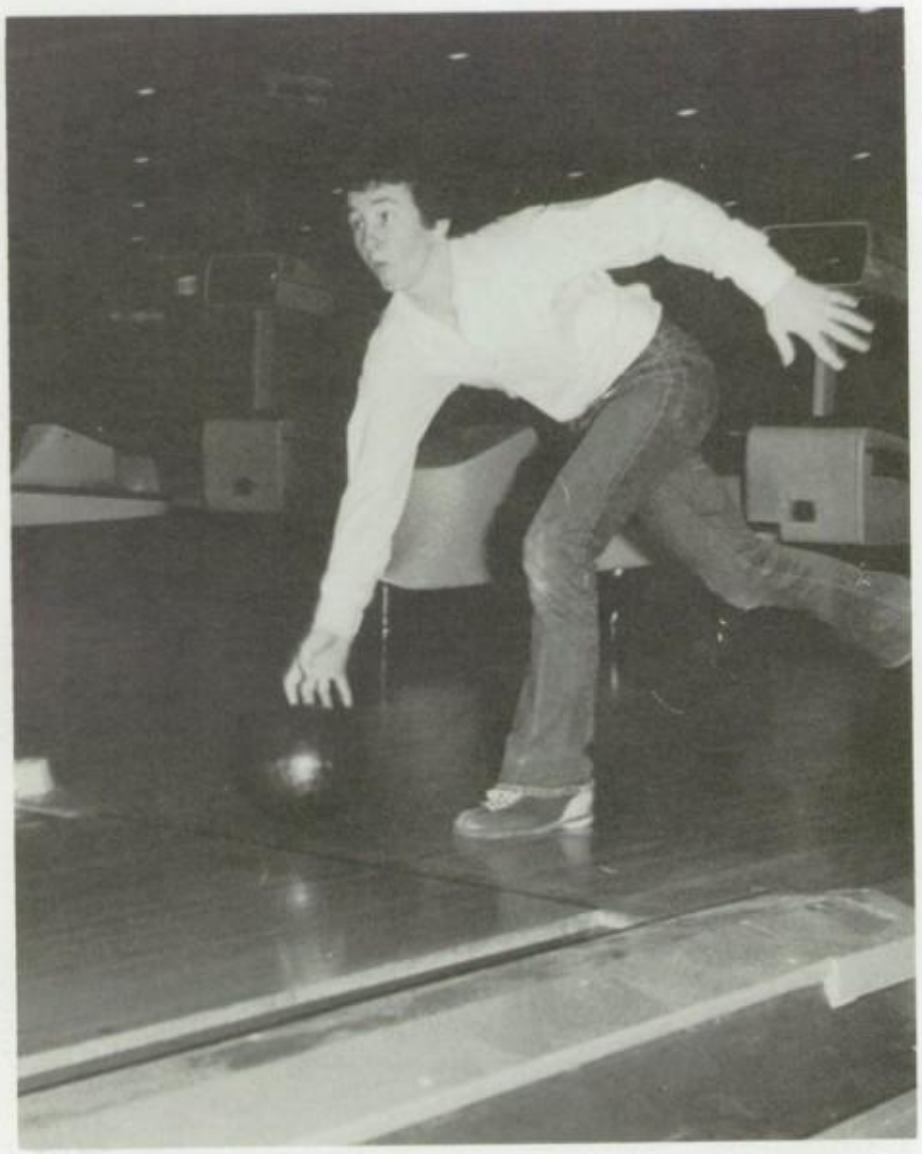

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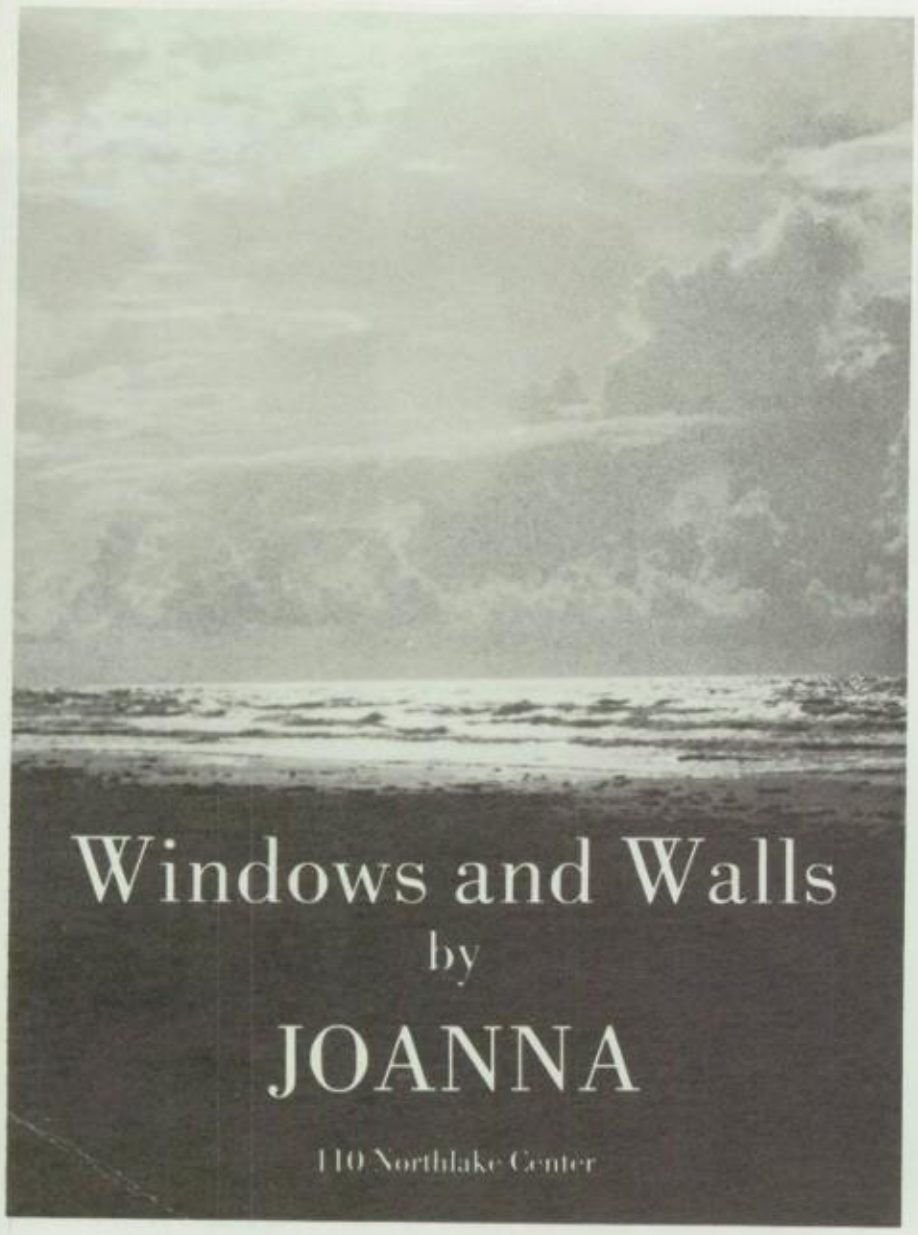

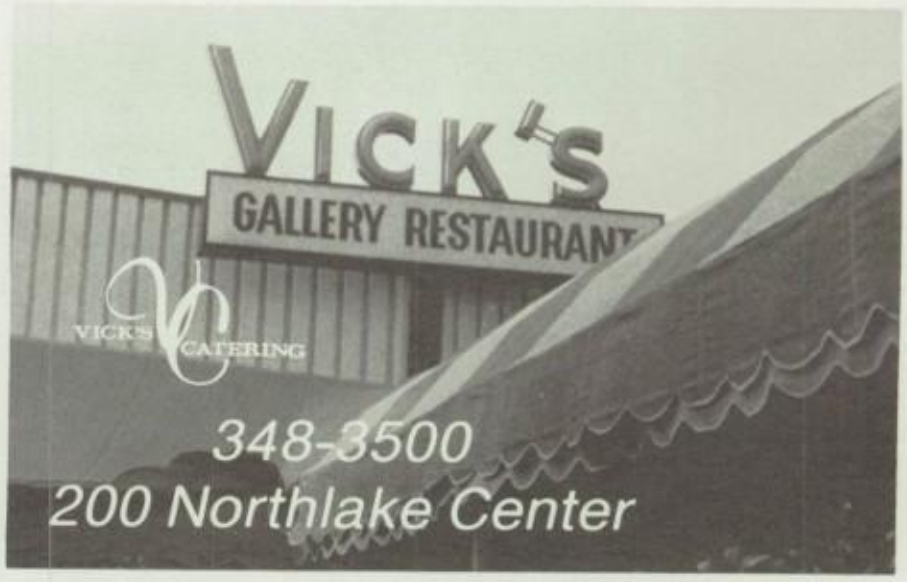

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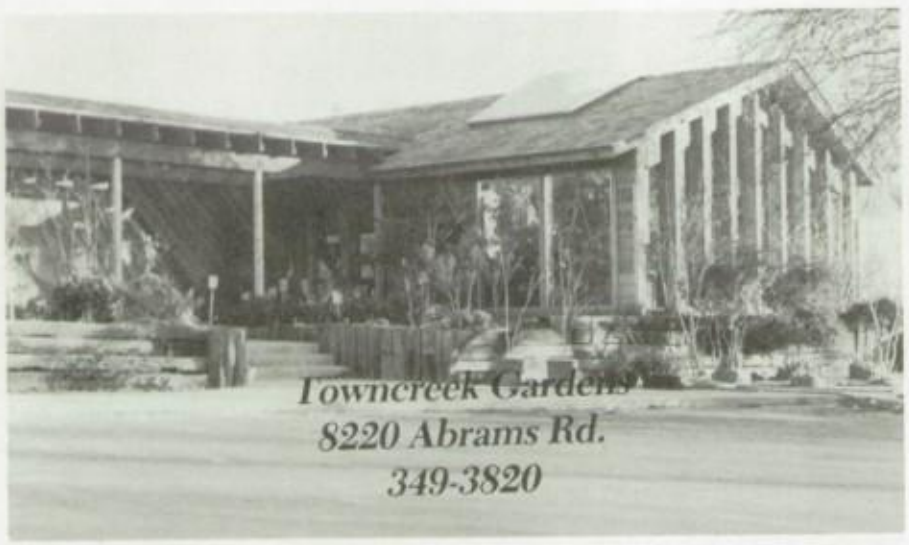

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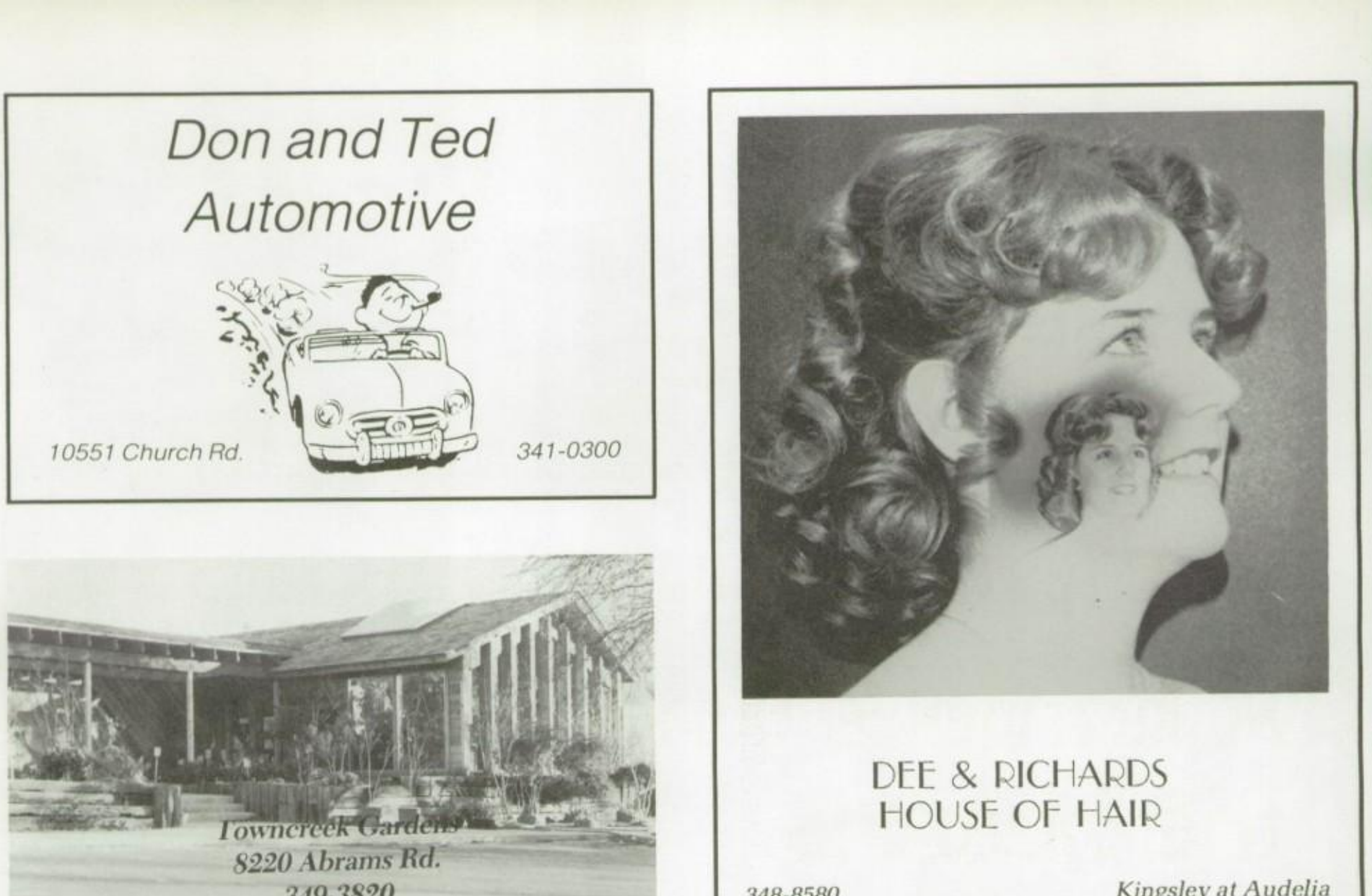

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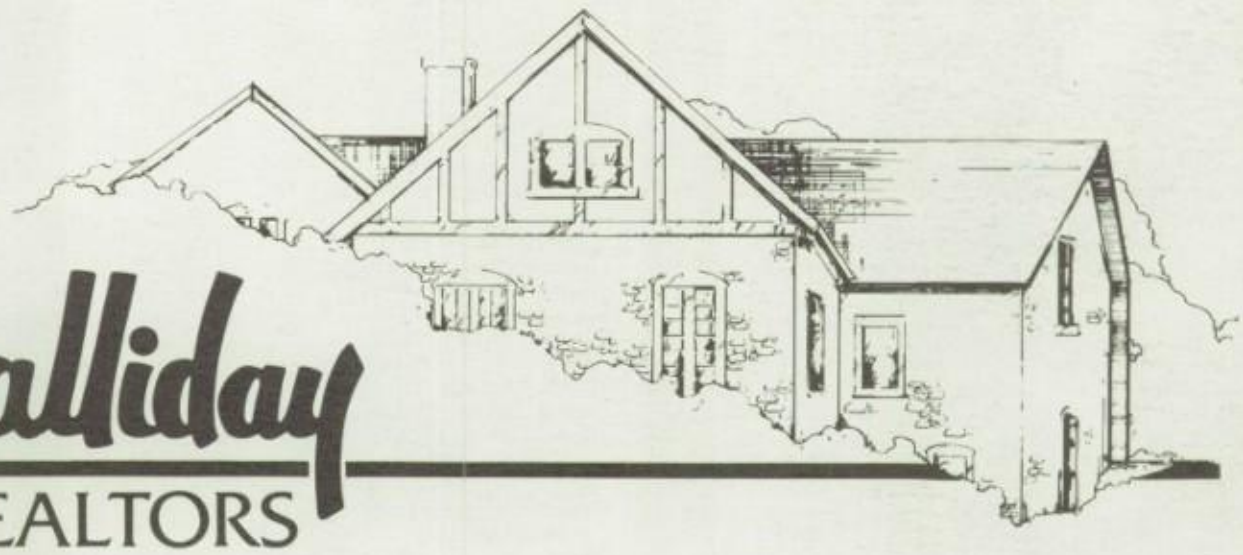

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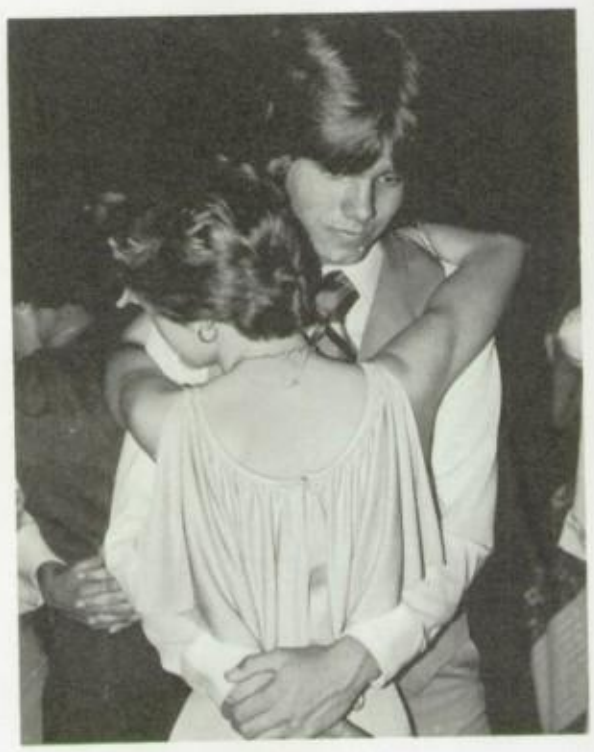
And Then...

The 1977 school year was a multifaceted year. It was one of laughter and of tears, of new fresh ideas, and of broken traditions. Our school had a special flag designed and three young men were elected to be official flag-bearers.

The movie was a new and very different event for Lake Highlands students. About four hundred students were selected from various groups to be extras in Ron Howards' made-for-TV movie, "Cotton Candy." Participants were selected from Student Senate, Drill Team, Spirit Team, and the football team, plus honor graduates. Extras were used in the graduation scene, classroom and hallway scenes and the Prom Scene.

Several traditions were broken. Some of the things that were missed most this year were the Highlandettes high kick routine at Homecoming, and the newspaper's joke issue — The Tooth. The customary Santa's Clauses were also absent. The biggest broken tradition of all was the failure of the seniors to demolish Zeke's house during senior prank week. They succeeded in spray-painting messages on the quarter-inch thick steel building, but tear it down, they couldn't.



FAR RIGHT: Sophomores Robin Burden, Sherri Bingham, Suzanne Parker and Maribel Maza converse while waiting for Elvis II to come onstage. RIGHT: Sophomore Ned Thorn smiles contentedly as he and his date sway to a slow song at the Spirit Team Christmas Dance. BELOW: A Basketball player rips through the spirit sign just before the game.

It Was Over.

As you said goodbye to all the Seniors who were leaving high school for good, it was a little sad to think that you wouldn't be seeing many of them in the halls again. During the last few days of school, people went wild. It seemed as though every piece of paper in the school had been thrown on the floor, and some people had gone crazy with a can of spray paint decorating the front of the school. The last few days of school, everyone was saying, "Call me this summer." and "Let's get together and do something, OK?" And everyone said, "Sure." But how many times did you **really** get together and do something? You were probably too busy working, vacationing or simply unwinding.

Remember when you walked into your Algebra class the first day of school? At first you didn't know anyone, but little by little, as you started to get to know people, you began to look forward to that class every day. Those two guys by the window were always setting each other up for jokes, and there were two girls in the back who never stopped gossiping about their boyfriends. There was a certain atmosphere produced by that group of people, and that's what made that class so enjoyable.

From year to year, faces and feelings change. The one who was your best friend in Jr. High was not necessarily your best friend in high school. Lake Highlands **is** a collage of faces and feelings. Faces that began the year smiling are a little sad now that it's over, and there's a feeling that something great is over — you've had another good year with old and new friends.

FAR LEFT: Coach Jerry Wells gives advice to the Varsity basketball team. LEFT: Junior Sharon Chancey congratulates Junior Chris Smith on his first place win. BELOW: Cheerleaders, bellboys, and football players sing the alma mater on the field after the Greenville game.

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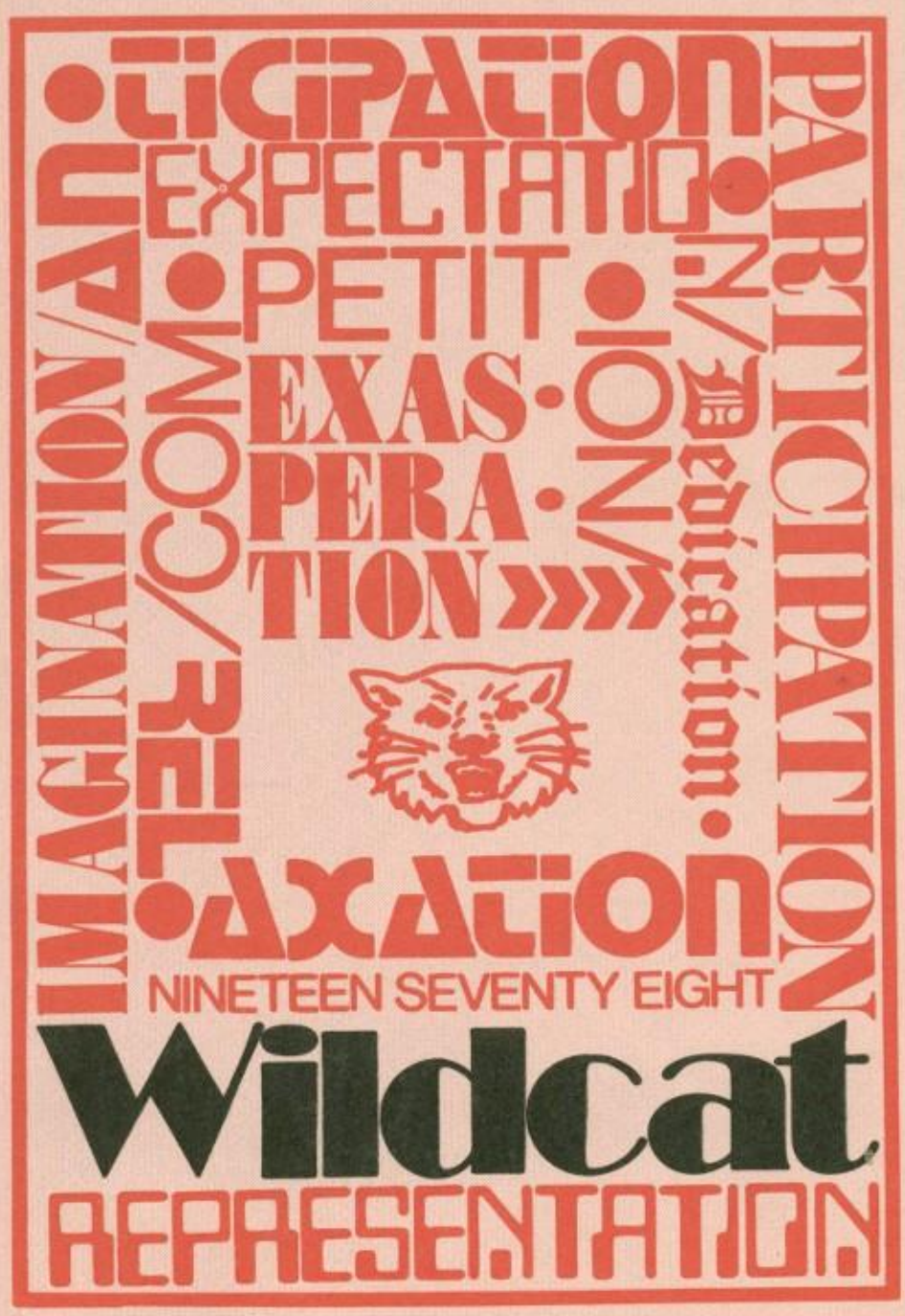
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